

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., JANUARY 16, 1928

STC

NUMBER TWELVE

PROVES EFFECTIVE

At a recent joint meeting of the student councils, one of the problems which came up was that of having the students in the dining room at a reasonable time after the gong. Five minutes was decided as sufficient time to be allowed. In order to bring this about the dining room is closed by a rope which is fastened at five minutes after the ringing of the gong. Students or faculty coming after the rope is fastened are "Out of Luck." Any one going under the rope will be penalized by the Council.

These measures were taken to help out the waiters and the dietitian. The waiters can now serve their tables without making several extra trips to the kitchen, thereby getting through in time to attend their classes on time. The food will be served warm now. Before, many of the students were criticizing the food because it was cold. This was unfair, because it was the students own fault for not getting in on time.

All in all, it is felt that the new rule will remedy all these faults and thereby bring about a new state of harmony.

RAINBOW SEXTET GIVES EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT

The student group and school patrons were all entertained in the nth degree on Tuesday, January 10, by the Ladies' Rainbow Sextet. Under the talented leadership of Sue Ernest Hewling the Sextet offered a happy, lively mixture of good music. Mrs. Hewling is a Victor record whistling artist as well as a thoroughly capable orchestral director and leader.

The program offered by the Ladies' Rainbow Sextet was unique, and especial stage settings enhanced with effective lighting in rainbow and patriotic colors, added much to the presentation from the picturesque standpoint.

Just as the rainbow typifies "happiness" so does the program of this unusual sextet tend to leave a glimpse of happiness and sunshine wherever it appears.

THE ATHLETIC CLUB

The Athletic Club held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening, in the Y. W. rooms. After a short business meeting, a social session was enjoyed. A "get-acquainted" game and other games were played. A few vocal selections were given by Miss Claire Sperry. The freshmen members of the club invited the upperclassmen members to a party and entertainment to be held at the next meeting, which will be the first Wednesday in February. Refreshments were served and everyone had a good time.

Emersonian Social Meeting

The next meeting of the Emersonian Literary Society will take place on next Tuesday, January 24, the first Tuesday in the New semester. This meeting will be a social gathering, the first which the Emersonians have had this year. This announcement is made through the courtesy of the Flashlight, so that word may reach every Emersonian. An interesting and entertaining evening is being planned by the social committee, who will prepare for a full attendance of members, each of whom is asked to represent by some indication of costume of symbol the title of a book. Listen for announcements as to exact time and place.

MRS. STEADMAN IS HONORED

Mrs. Grace Steadman, head of the Department of Music at Mansfield, was honored with the presidency for 1928 of the Music Section of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association.

Her appointment was made at a meeting of the P. S. E. A. which took place during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Ina Merrithew, of Athens, graduate of Mansfield in class of 1926, was married December 30, last, to Mr. Lawrence Bird, also of Athens, Mrs. Bird, who is a primary teacher in the Milan schools, will continue teaching.

MANSFIELD STATE WINS EASY VICTORY

LOCK HAVEN LOST EASY GAME

We have met the common enemy and they are ours. Victory has been snatched from the grasp of Lock Haven to the tune of 48-15. Lock Haven fought hard and it appeared as though they would catch up to our warriors, if they had another hour.

Although the Central Teachers College, as Lock Haven is sometimes called, was rated as an easy game, it developed in the course of playing that the so-called set-up proved to be above prating. Lock Haven brought a better team to Mansfield than she has for some years, and the manner in which they played the game brought much commendable comment from the spectators.

At no time was the victory in doubt because the Red and Black proved to be too good for the down state lads, all through the battle. Lock Haven gave their best exhibition of teamwork and playing ability in the third period when they held Mansfield almost scoreless from the field. Mansfield won the game handily, but they left much to be desired in the different departments of the game. In the first three quarters they played above average, handling the ball fairly well and perforating the oval with fair percentage. Howthesomever, they refused to wake up until the last two-bit period, at which time they played as veritable demons. The boys seem to be held back by some unknown force, which may or may not be lethargy, but whatever it is they need to be shaken out of it if they want to win the coming cotests with Scranton Business College and Stroudsburg.

Lloyd's passing featured the entire game and tended to impress the mark of good playing ability that he demonstrated in the opening game. Miller got a considerable number of points and Brace was a close second, but all of the men were slightly off color on their shooting. Kelly opened everyone's eyes with his five double-deckers and a free throw.

For Lock Haven Von Aida exhibited the best brand of ball, scoring most of Central's points and putting up a whale of a game on the floor. One of

the features of the contest, as we have said before was the improvement of the style of play and material possessed by Lock Haven, over that of other years.

The preliminary game was won by the Scrubs, 19-17, over a team of all-stars from downtown and outlying districts.

DR. STRAUGHN SPEAKS AT Y. W.

Girls, you certainly missed a fine talk when you failed to hear Doctor Straughn speak to us on Thursday night. His subject was "The Approved Workman," and he "brought home" some good clear thoughts on the subject. Interesting? Certainly. Educational? Surely. Inspirational? Always! And after all, inspiration and the will to do, are the cause of all really worthwhile things that are continually happening about us. Dr. Straughn and others who speak to us from time to time are acquainted with and know Life and know what really is; after all, worthwhile for us to emphasize in our own individual lives.

We were also favored by a vocal solo, "The King of Love My Shepard Is," by Don Baldwin.

Both Dr. Straughn's talk and Mr. Baldwin's solo were received by those present as coming from "Approved Workmen," and were enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to hear them.

MARRIED

Miss Gladys Griffith, of Elmira, N.Y., graduate of Mansfield in class of 1926, was married December 15, last, to Mr. J. Oliver Green, of Elmira, at Litchfield. Mrs. Green, who is an intermediate grade teacher at Litchfield, continues teaching.

Now Laugh

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and alone you mourn
But the girl worth while
Is the lass who can smile
When her partner lands on her corn!

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.

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PERHAPS I'M IRRITABLE

I wonder if there is a copy of Emily Post in our library? If so, there are several people in this institution that could make a profitable use of it. But perhaps the incident that prompted this article was a matter that involved more than a lack of etiquette—lack of "gray matter" would be better. The "heroes" of this little story have been around here long enough to realize that they are a part of a social group and not individuals living alone in the woods. Those who can't adapt themselves to the demands of a social group such as we have here need more than a book of etiquette.

Those of you who heard Dr. Straughn speak in Vespers last Sunday need not to be told what a fine talk it was—those who missed it have reason for regret. But to get back to the story—the writer, like most of the others who were present, was trying to concentrate his attention on Dr. Straughn's talk, but without complete success. When in attendance at some public affair, theatrical, lecture or what not, have you ever had the misfortune to have been seated near a couple of giggling, talkative fools? If so, you can imagine what I am getting at. At the last Vesper service I had the pleasure of sitting behind two "college" girls who proudly boast of and I. Q. of about 50 and a mental age of three years (jointly)—so one would have judged from their actions. They made themselves conspicuous for their ignorance and spoiled an otherwise pleasant half hour for three-fourths of the audience.

Then we wonder why we need rules. "Such rules," "They take us for a bunch of kids"—these are statements commonly heard about the campus. If you had sat where I did that night you would have seen for whom many of our rules are intended. It is an injustice that some of us should be treated like "kids"—some ought to be treated like "babies." Of course, as

usual the majority must suffer for the few.

This article was written before attending the concert by the Rainbow Orchestra—otherwise it would have been stronger. Would that a few of my neighbors, at said concert, had checked their tongues and feet at the door!

ANOTHER ONE MAKES GOOD

American Education Press, Inc.
40 South Third Street
Columbus, Ohio

January 1, 1928.

Mr. W. R. Straughn,
State Teachers College,
Mansfield, Pa.

Dear Mr. Straughn:

It gives me pleasure to inform you that one of your students, Miss Floral D. Gay, has just been awarded a silver certificate for satisfactory work in the correspondence course on the teaching of current events which is conducted by this magazine.

In order that you may understand the nature of the work Miss Gay has been doing with us, I am enclosing a copy of the announcement of the course and also a copy of our current issue, in which something further is said about the work. It may be that others among your students would be interested to follow in Miss Gay's footsteps and work with us.

Very truly yours,
Reginald Stevens Kimball,
Editor of Current Events Guide.

THE TEACHER'S VOW

I. I will see the good in all pupils and lead them on to higher attainments.

II. I will be patient and forbearing, confident in the belief that kindness and generosity will ultimately triumph.

III. I will scorn error, deceit and all forms of falsehood, persistently foregoing sarcasm and injustice.

IV. I will claim all nature as my heritage and spend a portion of each day quietly in God's open air.

V. I will hold daily communion with my own soul.

VI. I will accept my remuneration, however small, without envy, complaint, or discouragement, never forgetting that a teacher is a leader into the higher life, and not merely a wage earner.

VII. I will work each day in unshaken assurance that peace and power come in full measure to all who are ready for the truth.

—Lyman C. Newell.

Girls! let's begin the New Year right and go to the Y. W. devotionals Thursday nights! If you haven't joined this semester, be first in line for the next semester. It won't break you, and it may make you.

We hear that some of the "Fourth Floor Gang" will be glad when their teaching semester is over, for they treated like "babies." Of course, as

A LETTER OF THANKS

The following letter was received by Miss Alice Doane, who had charge of the donations which were sent to the children's home at Harrison Valley:

Miss Jessie Van Dusen
Northern Tier Children's Home
Harrison Valley, Penna.

January 2, 1928.

Faculty and Students,
Mansfield State Teachers College,
Mansfield, Pa.

Dear Ones:

We do wish to thank you for your donation of twenty-eight dollars and eighty cents, which was sent us at Christmas time. We used this toward purchasing dishes for our family. There have been so many things to replace since our disastrous fire, that we certainly appreciate this. As we look back and think of the years you have remembered us and think of the children's lives, who have been made happier because of your faithfulness, we do wish we could thank each one personally, but as this is impossible, we thank all and it is the wish of our entire family that you may have a bright and happy New Year.

Yours for the children,
H. Jessie Van Dusen.

My! but North Hall hums just the same as ever—now that "Maggie" and "Lizzie" are back.

Professional Cards

Mansfield's Physicians and Dentists

John H. Doane, M. D.
H. G. Meaker, M. D.
Devere Ritchie, M. D.
Rob. DeWaters, D. D. S.
J. E. Williamson, D. D. S.

SMITH HOTEL

Home Cooked Meals

Chicken Dinner
Sundays

Dinners and Suppers
75 cents

Breakfast 50 cents

YOU GET THEM AT JUDGE'S

GOTHAM**WILD STRIPE**
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.**SILK STOCKINGS**

NEW HATS
EVERY WEEK
AT
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S—ationery
P—hoto Goods
H—air Tonics
A—tomizers
R—eadable Fiction
M—edicines
A—rt Supplies
C—ameras
Y—es, Coles Pharmacy

STRAIT'S

The Corner Hardware

GIRLS!

For Those Midnite
FEEDS
Stock up at the Mansfield

SANITARY BAKERY**When It's Repairing**

Dry Cleaning or

Pressing

It Pays To See

ANDERSON

JOE, THE BOOTBLACK
or
Stranded in an Unfriendly City

It was during the last vacation that the writer ran across a very curious specimen. He saw a college boy. The youngster was cutting up as usual, but that was no reason for the crowds doing what they did to him. Would you believe it if I told you that those heartless folks completely ignored him. It was terrible to see the little shaver standing there a complete failure in the eyes of his brothers, but if one must be a college boy he must put up with those things.

By the way, dear reader, have you ever seen a college boy? No? Well, then I had better describe one for you and put you wise to what "God's Gift to the Co-ed" looks like.

This gentlemen (?) is about as tall as the average human, along about five feet eight. Maybe more, maybe less. He has dark slicked-down hair, with side-burns that conform to regulation 47 of the "Schoolboy's Code," page 165. He has a fair complexion and a small tea strainer when they are in season and it is humanly possible for him to cultivate one. He has the average athletic build which forms a base for an outfit of clothes that fits perfectly but hangs in peculiar baggy drops. (For further knowledge on this point consult rule 69—under "attire.") Directly under his trousers or plus fours may be found a neat pair of shoes. Said shoes are nearly always carefully shined. This lad has as his motto,—"If you can't shine at the head, shine at the foot." In his hand may be found a cane (maybe), or an initial soused hat, or both. Thus you have a picture of a college boy, quite incomplete, but it will suffice for the present.

It is a shame that this lad is not more appreciated. He is the butt end of more jokes than any other living class of people except the Scotch and those eternally absent-minded professors. (See page 73 of the "Life of College Lad.")

Our C. B. has hard times, financially, about once every so often. It is this period that has given rise to those memorable C. O. D. (Call-On Dad). But the boy doesn't spend this help that he gets from home quite as fast as some writers would have us believe. Some boys have been known to have over thirty cents in silver left when the help from home comes. (See chap. 17 of "Great Americans.") On the whole, the boy is fairly good in his financial matters, especially so if he has a good roomy who will tide him over famine times and obligingly forget.

In the classroom he is reputed as being the dumbbell of the lot. It has been the unfortunate few who have given grounds for this erroneous classification. A certain magazine writer claims that the average of the college boy is 86.7. Now what do you think of that? (As long as we stick to averages we are safe.) That is not so bad when one thinks of the strenuous life that the college lad leads.

As a sleeper our hero is said to be

able to cop all honors. The writer is unable to refute or deny this statement, but would like to temper it. After spending hours in the classroom (some times stuffy and often run by cruel teachers who give him no chance to relax and rest himself), then practicing with the team, several more hours with the books (or is that too long?) and then perhaps a council meeting with the gang, a petty argument with the roomy, after all this college boy is all fagged out and must sleep long into the morning to regain the energy he spent the day before. (See Dean's Report for Nov.)

And wait till you hear that boy sing. College boys the world over are noted for their wonderful voices and the quaint, plaintif songs they sing—about beer, women, too much work, and the days gone by. Besides using his voice for singing he uses it for oratory and debating. Usually with no school connection! At the games he may be found using his voice in behalf of his Alma Mater. But more often he is to be found in the jeering section than in the cheering section. As long as he jeers the enemy no one cares much though.

On the question of morals the writer is proud to make the following statement. The college boy can be trusted to any extent when he is in school. The C. B. will not steal. He borrows. And can you blame him if his memory is short? But off the campus and away from school he becomes a fiend for thievery. The results of these foragings are to be found on the walls of his lair. Athletic trips to distant places seem to urge the lad to horrible deeds of petty burglary, etc. The boy looks on these appropriatings as accomplishments, and not in their proper light. (See page 476, "Crime Wave in America.") In the other points under morals, the writer believes the college boy ranks high. In fact the writer believes that this lad is a darn good follow—able to go into tomorrow's world and take his father's place. (See H. G. Wells in "Eat and Grow Fat.")

DOWNTOWN DOIN'S

According to the old adage: Nothing knew; also, knew nothing. But even that is not news. Let us review some of the events of the past week that happened outside the dormitory. Calvin Coolidge and family have left for a short visit to Cuba. Mr. Coolidge will be remembered by the fact that he has a very fine job at Washington, D. C. We hope he has a pleasant time. Mr. Linberg, a prominent aviator, is spending the winter in South America. He plans to sail to Cuba and meet the president again. The Snyder-Gray act has been given the hook. The price of butter has gone up, while U. S. Steel has dropped a few points.

There have been several bad accidents in the county lately. Fog and liquor are said to be the causes. Three of the victims are dead, while the others are in pretty bad shape.

The noon mail has come through once more. A mail truck makes a

round trip each day. The evening train still brings that mail. It was hard on the business men and "others" to put up with one mail a day only. It makes it hard to last out twenty-four hours with only one letter.

"AWGAWAN"

Was there an orchestra here last Tuesday.

They say it was pretty good, but you can't prove anything by me.

Right after the opening number some yap in the back row obliged with a jaw-bone obligato to all the following selections.

Result: Heard nothing but a lot of stupid comments on the performance, and a few silly wise-cracks.

When I want to hear wise-cracks, I go to the smoking room. I rather expect to hear music when I go to a musical entertainment.

Some of the mutts must have thought they were at one of their back-woods square dances, the way they stomped their feet during certain selections.

So, here's hoping that at the next musical entertainment we won't be "entertained" by the audience.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the faculty and students for the kindness shown me while in the Blossburg Hospital.—Stanley Allen.

Church Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John H. Stanton, Minister

Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, Organist-Director.

9:30 A. M., Dr. McNair's Class for College Girls.

10:30 A. M., Preaching Service.

11:45 A. M., Mr. Morgan's Class for College Men.

Students warmly received at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister

Dr. Doughton's College Class... 9:15

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 7:30

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

But more of reverence in us dwell."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harold G. Stearns, Pastor

Morning Service 10:00

Church School 11:30

Young People's Forum 6:45

Evening Service 7:30

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

Welcomes You

Sunday Services 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School 11:45 A. M.

Rev. R. J. Belt, Pastor

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THE
HANDY
DANDY
CANDY AND SODA
SHOPPE
Jim Pulos

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East Wellsboro Street

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Free advice on foot ailments.

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We Cater to
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Have Wilford Frame
Your Pictures

A SHORT, SHORT STORY

"Oho! Sir Cristobel," said the Unknown. "I see upon thy knightly and expanding chest an "M" of truly prodigious proportions. May I then put forth this ignorant query as to how and where my Lord has won such honor?" "Do not snivel, my boy," said Sir Cristobel. "Surely your benighted and medieval think-box cannot be so dense as to unrecall the great and glorious Mansfield Athletic Degree." "Nay, sire," saith the Unknown, "but, verily I would crave thy knowledge." "List then," said Sir Cristobel, as he slowly heaved his bulky, massive frame into a more salient position, "and I will tell of the marvelous ponderances of which I am capable. Weighing the possibilities of injury and mistaken zeal, that may be sustained in tournament struggle and guessing by means of a fervid imagination, that I might be rendered hors de combat in such uncouth, ungentlemanly tactics, I set my brilliant think-box agog with all its seething cobalistic tendencies, and lo, and behold! In a wonderful flash of intelligence, I had solved the problem."

Breathlessly the Unknown hung upon the fabulous knight's utterances; for here, he was about to hear the secret of a mystery which no other had penetrated before. Did they not say that Sir Cristobel had won his spurs on the gridiron? Had he not won the imperial favor by carrying yon royal pumpkin over the goal line many, many times? So then, the simple Unknown sat spellbound, beautified 'a'we stamped upon his plain physiog, as Sir Cristobel uttered these words: "I earned my letter by taking an eighteen hour major in Coaching of Athletics."

GOOD INTENTIONS

Good intentions are nice things to possess, but they are not enough to get one very far in this hard old world of ours. They may be necessary as well as ornamental, but aside from the glow of self-satisfaction they bring they are useless in themselves.

Good intentions to get anywhere must be backed by action. They may direct action, but if action never results in the practical value of good intentions remains nil.

As the streets of the Holy City are paved with gold, the pavement of hell is said to consist of good intentions. We have all met the person who has the best intentions in the world, but that is as far as he progresses. Such persons, incapable of translating their intentions into action, never get anywhere. They are always going to do this or that, and never do it. They are interested in new projects, and leave others to carry the hard work of putting these projects across.

In other words, they are those who never succeed.

They are life's failures. In concluding this homily, let us ask: "Are we among these makers of brick for hell's pavement?"

THE DIFFERENCE

Tennyson and Longfellow could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it and make \$65,000—that's Genius. There are some men who can write a few words on a sheet of paper and make it worth \$6,000,000—that's Capital. The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold, stamp upon it an "eagle bird" (even with bloomers) and make it worth \$20—that's Money. A mechanic can take material worth \$5 and make it into watch springs for \$1,000—that's Skill. There is a man in St. Louis who can take a 50-cent piece of canvas, paint a picture on it and make it worth several hundred dollars—that's Art. A merchant can take an article worth 75 cents and sell it for a \$1—that's Business. A woman can purchase a 75-cent hat, but prefers one that costs \$27—that's Foolishness. A ditch digger works ten hours a day and handles several tons of earth for \$1.25—that's Labor. The author of this can write a cheque for \$90,000,000, but it wouldn't be worth a dime—that's Tough.—Unknown.

At the last convention at Shippensburg, a very important resolution was passed. Mr. Chatterton, the sponsor of the resolution, claimed that it would relieve the instructors of untold embarrassment if it was properly used. The plan was to have a signal that could be given to inform the students when they had at last come to the end of a joke. Mr. Chatterton said that a signal such as putting the hand in the pocket would bring about a hearty and unified laugh. Mr. Chatterton says the reason more of the instructors' jokes are not appreciated is that the students never know when the joke has been told and hate to make a break by laughing in the wrong place. This resolution will bring closer harmony between the instructor and pupil. Watch for the signal, students!

BE A BOOSTER

The Flashlight as the official publication of the student body should be a medium through which the students express their opinions and views on various subjects.

It is impossible for the editors to get all the news and it, therefore becomes necessary for other students to contribute if we are to have a paper worthy to represent our school. It is not fair to leave all the work to the reporters and then criticize the paper. It is your paper and its success depends largely on you.

Whenever you hear a bit of news or gossip or some new jokes, write them up and drop them in the "Flashlight" box on the arcade. Let your classmates enjoy them with you.

Come on students, let's get behind the paper! Give it a boost by contributing something worthwhile. In this way you will help to build up a paper of which you may be proud.

"Are you a post graduate?"
"No, I went to college."

FELLOWS, WATCH YOUR STEP—1928 LEAP YEAR

Husband Hunting Will Be Chief Sport of Many Maidens During the Next Twelve Months. — Bachelors Are Warned to be on Their Guard.

The number of old maids will have diminished considerably by a year from today. Leap Year; that's the reason that makes the statement a true one.

And it will be a year in which bachelors wishing to remain in the state of single blessedness had better not venture forth when the husband hunters are seeking victims. This little game started on January 1, and for the next 356 days it will be "open season" on husbands. During this season the rules state that "Any single woman shall be given equal rights with men in 'popping the question' concerning marriage, companionate or otherwise."

No doubt but what this will cheer many of our own Mansfield girls, who will be given the same privilege as man in asking any question, the "Will you be mine?" interrogation, naturally, coming foremost in the list.

And faint-hearted lovers will take great cheer and their hopes will be unlimited. But to the balance there will be many who will pass the next year in nervousness and constantly be on their guard against any show of affection on the part of the opposite sex.

WIDESPREAD POPULARITY

According to recent statistics we find that Mansfield is represented by her teachers in all but two States of the Union. And in nearly all of the outlying possessions some Mansfieldite holds forth as teacher or missionary. This is just another incident which shows the prestige of Mansfield students. They may secure work where others fail.

Just another T. L. for our school.

Central—"Number please!"
Rurbanites—"1-9-2-8 please."

M. S. T. C.—"Hello!"

Rurbanites—"The happiest and brightest of all New Years, is our wish to you!"

MANSFIELD LAUNDRY

BIGGEST—BEST—BUSIEST
IN TIoga COUNTY

HABIT

is like a cable. We weave a thread of it every day. And at last we can not break it. Weave the very best habits in your life.



Striving to Serve You Better

The Utmost in Value
CO-ED DRESSES
For School and College
M. H. SHEPARD
Women's Shop

STAR THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

Lois Moran in "Whirlwind of Youth."

Comedy and News.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Matinee Saturday at 2:30

Clara Bow in "Children of Divorce."

Comedy and News.

C. T. BALDWIN
Mansfield, Pa.

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TEACHERS' BOOKS
And Supplies
SEND FOR CATALOG

Jewelry, Optical and Watch Service;
School Jewelry, Felt Goods
Special Order Work

Palmer Brothers

Band and Musical Instruments, Reeds



For those who discriminate Jontee Cream.

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The Rexall Store
Mansfield, Penna.

X-TRAIL

RESTAURANT

Mansfield's College
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GOOD EATS

We cater to the
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GOOD COOKING
QUICK SERVICE
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Golf Equipment a Specialty

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Welcomes

THE MANSFIELD PEOPLE
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

OWEN'S MUSIC STORE
HEMSTITCHING
PICOTING

BUTTON MAKING

Leave work at Music Store.

BEAT BLOOMSBURG

Liberty



VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., JANUARY 23, 1928

STC

NUMBER THIRTEEN

STROUDSBURG WINS BY SPURT

State Supremacy Practically Decided

A battle for the supremacy of the Eastern Pennsylvania Teachers college title was the dish last Saturday night between Mansfield and Stroudsburg. Both teams having unmarred records met in perfect physical condition and edged to the pink of condition. That the contest ended 55-44 in favor of Stroudsburg places no discredit upon Mansfield. The mountaineers fought with a courageous, lightning frenzied attack and Stroudsburg knew that it was struggling for the championship every minute. Words fail to describe the thrilling heart throbbing game that the two great basketball teams played in the classic of the year and everyone who witnessed the game felt keenly sorrowful that either quintet would have to take the short end. Relations between the two schools, which a year or so ago were strained, were cemented by the remarkably clean style of play indulged in by both squads. The struggle being entirely devoid of

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Coming "Y" Dance

Excitement runs high on the campus these days. The Y. M. Cabinet just announced the date of their annual dance. Throughout South Hall may be heard the queries: "Who ya' taking to the dance?" "How about changing dances?" "Naw, haven't decided on a girl yet," and dozens of other similar ones. In North Hall it's "Did ja yet a bid to the dance?" "Gee, you're lucky," "Who ya' going with?" etc.

This dance is one of the big affairs of the year and is open to all Y. M. members and one guest each. The evening is always one of much hilarity and enjoyment. The music is good, the refreshments are delicious and the programs are novel.

This is just one of the many social functions of the Y. M., but it is the most universally attended of the year.

January 27, 1928, has been decided upon as the night, and the "Y" Hut as the place. More will be said later.

THE Y. M. AND W. DEVOTIONAL DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE

Dr. Doughton delivered a stirring address to about 300 men and women students in the Y. W. room Thursday evening. The gist of his talk was that a successful person does not win success through his own efforts entirely, that many others have had some part in bringing it, and for that reason success should be taken modestly.

The speaker said that Lindbergh's favorite pronoun "we" includes more than the aviator and his plane; it includes the mechanics who prepared the plane for the flight, his friends, inventors, pioneers in aviation and all who had any part no matter how small in making the flight possible. When the Congressional medal was given to Lindbergh he accepted it as a representative of all aviators.

Dr. Doughton reminded his listeners that all great kings and leaders have been helped to success by the devotion and hardships of their subjects and followers.

He said that the principle expressed in Hestor's prayer that his son, Achilles, might be a better man than his father, is the principle for all people to follow. "The greatest ideal of all times," he said, "is to regard keenly the opportunity to pass on our best heritage to those who will follow us on the road of life."

Miss Carmen Milliren, '26, a teacher at Warren, Pa., entertained with a contralto solo and Maurice Starkey with a 'cello solo. Helen Moser led in devotionals and Frank Dolbear presided.

The End of Term

The end of the term is here and what a relief—with all the finals, term papers and other causes of general discomfort over, the college student can again breathe freely. He can now look back over the past two or three hectic weeks and wonder how he ever stood the strain. Most of them will tell you they learned a lesson—never again to let their work slide until an eleventh hour reckoning.

(Continued on Page Four.)

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MUSKALOON

Last Thursday evening in the college dining room was given a very impressive and never-to-be-forgotten party. This was given by the waiter to one of their fellow students and co-workers, Frank, Muskaloon, who left school at the end of the semester.

Mr. Muskaloon's friends surprised him so much by the party that he was rather at a loss to know just what to do. However he very capably rose to the occasion and entered into the spirit of the party.

At the end of the party the waiters all expressed their regret at the parting of such a loyal friend and wished him luck and success in the future.

Ambulance Co. Wins Two Games

The 108th Ambulance Co., of Mansfield, composed mostly of college students, has started out the basketball season with a good show for championship honors. The season was opened on a foreign court, Corning, N. Y., against the 105th Hospital Co. of that place. The score plainly showed Mansfield's superior passing and shooting and team work in general—it was Mansfield 54, Corning 36.

The second game was played at Mansfield with the Corning All Stars. Here Mansfield one by one point, score 22-21.

There was a repetition of the first game Thursday night, January 19, when the 105th played a return game at Mansfield. The home boys did excellent work and when the final whistle blew they had piled up 38 points to their credit, while the opponents had to be satisfied with 21.

The 108th have several more games including Williamsport, Elmira and Wellsboro on their schedule.

Professor Myers Ill

Members of the Supervisors' Club and other students and faculty as well wish to express their hope that Professor John Myers, who is ill at his home, may soon be on the road to recovery.

LACAWANNA HITS STONE WALL FIVE FRIDAY NIGHT

Speed Wins for the Mountaineers.

Lackawanna Business college and our own Mansfield men, both undefeated this year fought a hard, close, thrilling battle to a 33-31 score with the Red and Blacks on the long end. From the first bell to the last the initial meeting of these two teams proved to be full of fighting, desperate basketball with all the players acquiring enough personal fouls to have lost three or four games. Mansfield lost Kelly and Brace in the beginning of the second half, with Woodworth, Gamble and Allis on the danger line. Mansfield committed fifteen fouls; completing three of the free throws for counters. Business College acquired fourteen single tries, sinking twelve for lone tallies. From the field the mountaineers sank fifteen goals in comparison with eight for the Scranton College. Scranton's strong feature laid in the unerring accuracy of foul shooting, Ostrowski, Business College star forward, getting eight pointers from nine tosses.

From the standpoint of the spectators the game was fast and furious, but in actuality the battle was rough and lightning fast, and at times it appeared as though the referee was losing control. In the second half the players were scrambled in heaps, all fighting and clawing for possession of the sphere. It was in this period that three of Scranton's star players were injured and served to slow up much of the effective teamwork that they had displayed in the first period. Mansfield had the edge in this style of playing, outweighing Lackawanna thirty pounds to the man.

Ostrowski, Brown and Novitski were the big guns in the opposition attack. These players virtually garnering all of the Business College scores.

Lloyd and Woodworth led in scoring Mansfield's points. Lloyd getting twelve and Woodworth ten points. Miller, Brace and Gamble held up their end of the team work admirably and their record of assists gave the

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Helen Moser.....Assistant Editor
Jarius Gavett.....Assistant Editor
Theo. Rowlands....S. H. News Editor
Catherine Cooper...N. H. News Editor
Shirly Palmer....N. H. News Editor
Allen Doughton....Downtown Editor
Harold Lloyd.....Humor Editor
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Anthony Cymbal and James Brown
John Scaife, Frank Miller
....Assistant Circulation Managers

Reporters

Guida Marrow Elmo Hackett
"Nan" Bloomster Benny Weeks

BE A BOOSTER

The basketball season is now in full swing. The Red and Blacks are daily warming the court with their fast, hard practice, developing themselves into first class shape so as to be able representatives of our school by playing a superior brand of basketball when they go out to uphold the standards of the school and to defend their rights against other colleges. The team this year is of exceptional quality, several of the oldtimes being back in the line-up: They have the same old fighting spirit which has brought them through to victory in the face of great odds. This will be their guiding spirit whenever they step out on the court to engage in a game. With such spirit in their play they should rank high on the score sheet when the final scoring is done at the end of the season. The students are expecting it and the team is willing, so only one thing is needed.

While the basketeers are doing their best, giving their all to win, what is the student body going to do? Are they going to sit back passively and simply cheer when the team wins a game and sit around to criticize and find fault when the team strikes a streak of hard luck? Not at all. When the Red and Blacks have a game at home, the students are going to be out in full force and cheer for the team. They are going to show their old time pep, as it was exhibited at the football game on Parents' Day last Fall. If the members of the squad know that they are backed by the entire school and if the student body knows that all of the team are doing their best to win, there is nothing in the way to prevent our boys from coming forward to claim their laurels as a championship team at the end of the season. And with our band and new cheers there is nothing that can stop the pep and spirit of the Red and Black rooters.

The future will write the story—will every student play his part?

BE A HELPER

Not one student in school would refuse to help out a fellow student who was in need, yet these same students continue to make more and more harder work for one person—the "Flashlight" editor—just because they will not be considerate and careful enough to hand in decent copy to him. The copy is often poorly written and much of it is written on both sides of the paper. This just adds to the editor's never diminishing stack of work, because all this material must be rewritten before going to the printer.

Come on, students, be helpers; your material is wanted. There never can be too much! Hand it in and thus do your duty to your school and your self. Don't make the editorial staff beg for material; be generous; give it willingly and often.

Just remember these three simple rules, then go to work—all of you:

1. Write on one side of paper only.
2. Write legible.
3. Have material in by Thursday noon of each week.

Thank you!

OUR CARONTAWAN

Ourednchief went down to the Advertiser yesterday to look over some samples of covers for the Carontawan. He got his eye on a "beaut." A little explanation—covers are usually considered or classified in four classes: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Those of class 2 cost a little more than those of class 1; those of class 3 a little more than those of class 2, etc. There are covers which have some feature which makes them a little better than the covers in class 4—these are called specials. Well, the cover that attracted Ourednchief is a special. He addressed Mr. Coles: "Do you think we can finance this cover? What is the price?" Naturally Mr. Coles replied: "How many subscriptions have you? You can do it easily with 500 subscription." Oured: "Well, you find out the price and we'll see what we can do."

Such situations are by no means rare. Almost every improvement that is contemplated depends upon the same thing, number of subscriptions. You all are aware of the fact that quantity production reduces the cost. You all want the Carontawan to be a success. Why not assist the Board in making it the best Annual ever published? Hand in your subscription so that the Board will have something definite upon which to base their estimate of just how much can be done in the way of improvements.

Money, money, money! Someone is always asking for money. The Carontawan, not to be outdone, will soon join in the chorus. The Carontawan will soon have bills to pay and they or it will be on your heels for the money. So start saving your money because the Carontawan will soon give you the "opportunity" to donate your \$5.00.

UNBAFFLED

He is not baffled by winter who can hear in the song it sings
The sob of a far-off music, the beat of far-off wings.

He is not baffled by blizzards who can hear above their roar,
The crick of the little cricket that sings at the cabin door.

There are bright things under the branches, that wave in the winds so bare;
A dream of the poignant summer is adrift on the bitterest air.

He is not baffled by hardship who looks at the stars above
And knows there is always present a summer of endless love.

What the winter brings is forgotten,
for under its wild cloak gleams
Forever the violet beauty of the bloom of our April dreams.
—Baltimore Sun.

A 4th A and 5th A grade demonstration and an exhibition of folk dances were features of the Supervisors' Club meeting on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Margaret Steadman was in charge of the demonstration. The dances were presented by the 6th grade under the direction of Miss Cooper.

Professional Cards

Mansfield's Physicians and Dentists

John H. Doane, M. D.
H. G. Meaker, M. D.
Devere Ritchie, M. D.
Rob. DeWaters, D. D. S.
J. E. Williamson, D. D. S.

AUTO LIVERY

Day and Night Storage
High Grade Gas and Oils
Repair all makes of cars

BISHOP GARAGE**VOSBURG'S**

Our Sodas Made
Mansfield Famous

Tea Room Service**H. C. WETHERBEE**

Barber—13 Main St.
Hair Cut and Shave 35c and 15c

McMURTRY'S
Shoe Repairing

STILL GIVING PERFECT
REPAIR WORK

SCHIPBANKER'S

Where the good clothes come from.

The
Crossley Greenhouses
are always ready to serve your wants
in
PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CORNER DRUG STORE

C—ards
O—ld Fashioned Candies
L—ather Goods
E—versharp Pencils
S—tationery
P—hoto Goods
H—air Tonics
A—tomizers
R—eadable Fiction
M—edicines
A—rt Supplies
C—ameras
Y—es, Coles Pharmacy

STRAIT'S**The Corner Hardware****GIRLS!**

For Those Midnite
FEEDS
Stock up at the Mansfield
SANITARY BAKERY

When It's Repairing

Dry Cleaning or

Pressing

It Pays To See

ANDERSON

GOTHAM
GOLD STRIPE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SILK STOCKINGS

NEW HATS
EVERY WEEK
AT
ROCKWELL'S

DOWNTOWN DOIN'S

One of the best times to make certain resolutions about studying is at the beginning of a new semester. At this time we have a brand new set of subjects and we have a good chance to mend our ways by turning over a new leaf and really getting down to work. It was a good thing that the end of the semester came when it did. For most of us the old subjects were beginning to get pretty dry and foresome. For a few the cuts were running low. The Freshmen are feeling a lot more grown up now than when they were taking first semester subjects. The faculty probably welcomes new classes as well as we the new subjects.

With the new semester we lose several students who live in the village. Miss Grace Smith leaves to take up a position as social secretary in a Y. W. C. A. at New Bedford, Mass. Miss Helen Miller plans to take up pipe organ in Binghamton, N. Y. She will live at home and commute. Due to the Wellsboro change several downtown girls will leave, but their places will be taken by some who return.

Miss Dorothy Weaver has been appointed to Miss Smith's place on the committee in zone two.

Miss Eleanore Rees, a graduate of 27, was back to spend the week end of the Frolic with some friends downtown.

A new sign has been erected over the traffic light. This is only one of the many things that prove that Mansfield is growing.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

From the following table of ratings we see that our football team didn't do so badly this year, even though some of the games were lost. Below is a rating of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania for the season of 1927:

East Stroudsburg	1000
Slippery Rock	1000
Edinboro	750
West Chester	750
California	600
Mansfield	500
Indiana	400
Bloomsburg	400
Shippensburg	333
Millersville	333
Clarion	000
Kutztown	000
Lock Haven	000

EMERSONIANS BROADCAST

Hello, everybody! This is Station E. L. S. broadcasting the latest news from Mansfield State Teachers College. Last week we announced that the Emersonians are having a social evening in the Y. W. rooms, Tuesday night, January 24. Don't forget to bring some symbol or wear some costume to represent the title of a book. Other special features of the evening will be a candy pull and a treasure hunt. Listen for further announcements. That is all for this evening. Station E. L. S. signing off. Goodnight!

"AWGAWAN"

Windy: "I'd like a saxophone piece, please."

Music Store Clerk: "Sorry, but we don't sell 'em that way. Ya'll have to take a whole saxophone."

Many S. H. residents have learned presents—not absence—makes the heart grow fonder.

Naomi: "The way he sang just won my heart."

Shirley: "Take my advice, and don't let yourself go for a song."

Margie (leaving Sheik's auto): "Well, thanks for the buggy ride."

Heard about the campus—

Love at first sight; divorce at first sight.

Baking a smaller loaf enables the baker to make a larger roll.

The home with the largest car out in front may have the largest mortgage.

Experience is a dear teacher. Others are underpaid.

More boys would stay down on the farm if the prices wouldn't.

If more mothers were strappers we'd have fewer flappers.

One way to keep your friends is not to give them away.

The Awgawaned wishes to inform his kind readers that he is not responsible for the so-called wise cracks which appear above.

He says that you have probably noticed that fact.

At present he is recuperating from exam week, but advises you to watch for a bigger and better Awgawan column in the next issue of this snappy news sheet.

If you hear any good wise cracks, please jot them down on a paper and put said paper in the Flashlight box, on the arcade. Please.

Ain't It the Truth?

Thorn: "Books are a curse." Dike: "True, brother, true . . . when teacher, who, perhaps know their subject, manage to glue their eyes on the textbook and are thereby prompted by the author of the book, in almost every work and idea which they give during the class hour."

Thorn: "You mean that books, like eggs, are all right if used with discretion."

Dike: "Egzaclky."

The only successful substitute for brains is silence.

A man who says he is boss of his own house will lie about other things.

Afterthoughts of a Scrub

The final gridiron battle of the season is over, And from the field where individual glory reigns, The tired, sweaty, earth-kissed victorious warriors Are hoisted and homeward carried shoulder-high.

But not so for me—I tread away lonely from the field Weighted down with blankets and side-line chains; None of the joy crazed fans notice my timely limp. Oh cruel world that honors not those that try and fail.

I played the season only as a common hard-worked scrub. I fought, cussed, prayed and helped my team to win. In scrimmage I often fought through the best of the men. And threw my body into the punter's swinging leg.

And now that the last scrimmage of the season is over. I can face the world with many of life's lessons learned, And work and train hard until another year rolls by, And carry on, or bow again if I cannot overcome. —College Star.

Found on a freshman's registration card:

Question: Give your parent's names.

Answer: Papa and Mamma.

Church Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John H. Stanton, Minister

Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, Organist

Director.

9:30 A. M., Dr. McNair's Class for College Girls.

10:30 A. M., Preaching Service.

11:45 A. M., Mr. Morgan's Class for College Men.

Students warmly received at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister

Dr. Doughton's College Class... 9:15

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 7:30

"Let knowledge grow from more to more.

But more of reverence in us dwell."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harold G. Stearns, Pastor

Morning Service 10:00

Church School 11:30

Young People's Forum 6:45

Evening Service 7:30

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

Welcomes You

Sunday Services 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School 11:45 A. M.

Rev. R. J. Belt, Pastor

GO TO
JIMMY'S,
THE
HANDY
DANDY
CANDY AND SODA
SHOPPE
Jim Pulos

CUNNINGHAM'S BARBER SHOP
16 South Main Street
Our aim is to please you with the best service possible.
Cunningham's Beauty Parlor
East Wellsboro Street

CHEER UP

We can solve your foot troubles by proper fitting.
Free advice on foot ailments.

W. J. NEAL

YOU CAN BUY AT
FRED L. JUPENLAZ

Hartman & Belber Wardrobe Trunks, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Brief and Laundry Cases, Leather Belts, Wool Auto Robes, and Camping Blankets at LOWEST PRICES

COME TO
MCCONNELL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
AND BARBER SHOP
for all kinds of Ladies' work and permanent waving.

For Fine Footwear

go to

The Baynes Shoe Co.

Walker's Grocery

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Phone 73Y Elmira Street

School Supplies
Stationery, Candy

Bring your school supply problems to us, and we will be glad to help solve them.

Mack's 5-10-25c Store

FINE SILVER'S
Style Center

We have
The Newest Ladies', Misses' Men's and Young Men's Clothing and Furnishings. We Cater to The College students.

H. FINE SILVER

FURNITURE AND

UNDERTAKING

Have Wilford Frame
Your Pictures

STROUDSBURG COPS
WIN BY SPURT

(Continued from Page One.) anything that savored of unsportsmanlike.

Stroudsburg won not because they were vastly superior to the mountaineers in teamwork or shooting, but because they possessed a more well-developed faculty of cutting for the basket. While Mansfield attempted a heroically diversified system of short and long shots. Woodworth scored eighteen points under the rim and Brace scored sixteen on eight heaves from the center of the floor. These long steves were a decidedly thrilling feature and every time the diminutive forward got possession of the sphere the rooters for Stroudsburg felt their hearts sink and saw a mental picture of the casaba swishing through the ringed net. It may have been a different tale if these tactics had been resorted to in the first half. Woodworth and Brace took Mansfield's star roles, but their efforts would have been fruitless without the splendid assistance of the men, whom we should be justly proud to call a great quintet.

Kowalski and Rundle scored seventeen and sixteen points respectively, but the same thing can be said about these players as was voiced about Mansfield's leading lights.

Critics called the game absolutely the best game they ever witnessed on the Stroudsburg floor.

The line-up:

	F.	G.	T.
Mansfield			
Lloyd, f.	3	1	7
Brace, f.	8	1	17
Miller, c. f.	0	0	0
Woodworth, c.	6	6	18
Kelly, g.	1	0	2
Squires, g.	0	0	0
Allis, g.	0	0	0
	18	8	44
Stroudsburg	F.	G.	T.
Kowalski, f.	6	5	17
Rundle, f.	6	4	16
Secor, c.	1	0	2
Barth, g.	0	0	0
Morris, g.	3	4	10
Zimmerman, g.	4	2	10
	20	15	15

Referee, Tarantino; half time score 34120; fouls called on Mansfield, 13; on Stroudsburg, 9. Timer, Olson. Scorer, Crapster.

EPISCOPAL TEA

Tuesday afternoon the Episcopal students gave a Tea in honor of Rev. Belt and his wife, who were their guests at the Y. W. C. A. parlors.

The Reverend Belt and his wife thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon, entering whole-heartedly into the entertainment. Aside from the social part of the afternoon, a very delightful program was given, consisting mostly of Swedish songs and violin solos.

Miss Huston deserves much credit for arranging such a delightful program.

END OF TERM

(Continued from Page One.) ing. They will tell you how they should have started their term papers in the beginning of the term (as the originators intended). Even after spending long hours in the library looking for material which is not there, they do not seem very sorry because they did not do the work sooner. Rather, they seem to pride themselves on being able to do it at the last moment.

And the Seniors, they are divided between woe and happiness, some happy because their teaching is over and others woeful because their's is just beginning—entirely the wrong attitude! The student comes here to prepare for the teaching profession. Yet when his turn comes to practice he begins finding fault and cursing the fates that lead him into such a profession. There are just two remedies for him, both of which are very good. They are, either take his assignment and "shut-up" about it, at the same time decide that he will do his best; or the other—get out. The man who always goes about kicking the profession he has chosen does not deserve any profession. He is not worthy of one.

LACKAWANNA HITS
STONE WALL FIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

scorers the possibilities which they made good. Kelly and Allis held the opposition's forwards so close that Kelly's man, Ostrowski, made a single double decker and Allis' man was scoreless. Squires didn't have much of a chance to show his wares, being substituted in the second half. The line-up:

	F.	G.	T.
Mansfield			
Lloyd, f.	5	2	12
Brace, f.	2	0	4
Miller, f.	2	0	4
Woodworth, c.	5	0	10
Squires, g.	0	0	0
Kelly, g.	1	1	3
Allis, g.	0	0	0
	15	3	33

	F.	G.	T.
Scranton			
Ostrowski, f.	1	8	10
Barrett, f.	0	1	1
Heston, f.	0	0	0
Costello, f.	0	0	0
Brown, c.	4	0	8
Novitski, g.	3	3	8
Kane, g.	1	3	4
	9	13	31

Referee, D. Evans. Half time score, Mansfield 19; Scranton 14. Fouls called on Mansfield 15; on Scranton 13. Timer N. Brock. Scorer B. Davis, C. Davis.

Miss Simonton: What is the first thing to remember in playing hockey?

Class: Keep your eye on the ball. Miss S (slowly rubbing her chin): What is the next thing to remember? "Keep What"?

Evie: Keep your chin up!

ETHICS FOR TEACHERS

Recognizing the recent impetus which interest in education has received, realizing that this increases the opportunity for service extended to us as teachers, and desiring to make as definite as possible in our own minds our aims and ideals we are led to formulate a Standard of Ethics for the teachers of the United States.

We believe that one who aspires to be a leader of youth should have, first of all character—that subtle quality which is finer than the finest deeds; greater than the greatest facts, which includes but transcends honor—a nice sense of what is right, just and true, with a course of life corresponding hereto;

Vision — a supreme faith in the ultimate triumph of the ideal good.

Patience—which means the ability and willingness to wait, and may also mean kindness to evil-doers, and hearing with the weaknesses of others.

Justice — recognizing in our fellow-man another self—seeing both sides of every question.

Benevolence—that which helps another to help himself—not indulgence.

Service—the power to give the world more than I take.

And with these a broad education, both liberal and professional as a preparation for one's life work, so that he may do it conscientiously and with pleasure because he can do it well.

"And it came to pass that after a while the artist was forgotten—but the work lived."—National League of Teacher's Association.

Just a Minute

I have only just a minute,
Only sixty seconds in it,
Forced upon me, can't refuse it,
Didn't seek it, didn't choose it,
But it's up to me to use it,
I must suffer if I lose it,
Give account if I abuse it
Just a tiny little minute—
But eternity is in it.

N. L. A. MUNDER.

He: "May I have the next dance?"
She: "But I don't know you."
He: "Then maybe we had better sit one out first."

MANSFIELD LAUNDRY

BIGGEST—BEST—BUSIEST
IN TIoga COUNTY

A GOOD NAME

is rather to be chosen than great riches.

We take pride in the good name.



Wherever we are known.

The Utmost in Value CO-ED DRESSES

For School and College

M. H. SHEPARD

Women's Shop

STAR THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

FRANCIS McDONALD in
"THE DESERT TOLL"

Comedy and News.

—::—

Friday and Saturday.

ANNA NILSSON in
"THE MASKED WOMAN"

Comedy and News.

C. T. BALDWIN
Mansfield, Pa.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
TEACHERS' BOOKS
And Supplies
SEND FOR CATALOG

Jewelry, Optical and Watch Service;
School Jewelry, Felt Goods
Special Order Work

Palmer Brothers

Band and Musical Instruments, Reeds



For those who discriminate Jontee Cream.

BATES PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
Mansfield, Penna.

X-TRAIL

RESTAURANT

Mansfield's College
Shoppe

GOOD EATS

We cater to the
College Students

CHEESEMAN'S

LAWRENCE'S
GOOD COOKING
QUICK SERVICE
TASTY PASTRIES

Come and See Us Once

P. W. FARRER & CO.

NEWS STAND AND CIGAR STORE
Smokes for all occasions. Sporting
Goods, Candy, Peanuts, Magazines.
Golf Equipment a Specialty

THE LITTLE TAVERN

Welcomes

THE MANSFIELD PEOPLE
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

OWEN'S MUSIC STORE

HEMSTITCHING

PICOTING

BUTTON MAKING

Leave work at Music Store.

Library

SERIAL

St. J. S. High

VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., FEBRUARY 6, 1928

STC

NUMBER FIFTEEN

M. S. T. C. DROPS THIRD STRAIGHT

Lethargy of Players Rumors Shake-
up in Team.—35-25.

Even Hoyle couldn't be referred to when a feller considers the recent fiasco at Williamsport a few days ago. In the annals of our beloved in-situation the contest will be recorded as a defeat, but in the terrific faculties of our own memories it will be engraved as a deplorable crude mis-happening. Dickinson has a good outfit, but that isn't any reason why we should have dropped this particular game to them, for the simple reason that we, on paper, have a superior aggregation. Perhaps we are resting on the laurels won three years ago, which period we were on the top of the Teacher College heap. ~~... "he" and "we" with minor interpolations~~ that same bunch of youngsters that we pointed to with pride as "Our Boys." We still point to them as "Our Boys," but what is the difficulty. We know they're good. We know they can play basketball. We know that they give everything in their make-up towards winning. So if all these presents are true, then the only thing that remains to be done is probably to call a conference of Thorndike, Pringle, "Hank" James, etc., and dope it all out. This conference would be a good thing, a novel idea. Do they not influence our everyday life enough to feel indebted to their support. If that doesn't do any good, then we'll consult the United Body of Tioga County Undertakers and request an autopsy of the situation. No, sonny, don't get the Associated Press wrong. We are not intimating that our team is a bunch of dead ones. Our honest opinion is that they are extremely alive, but their recent actions cause us as much sorrow as if it was a sudden bereavement. If we could perform the necessary obsequies on this old man jinx, who is hanging around, then our keen sorrow would not be in vain after all.

Now, since the formal introduction is over, we will get at the real business of the column. Dickinson took the arena, after the visitors had

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DR. McNAIR SPEAKS AT Y. W. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. experienced one of its record attendances of the year Thursday evening when Dr. McNair talked to us about the Religion of Common Fractions.

"What in the world can that be about?" was without an exception the paramount thought in every girl's mind. Do you wonder?

We had not long to wonder, however, for immediately Dr. McNair began to satisfy the curiosity that was reigning supreme for the moment, by interpreting to us his meaning of common fractions as applied to individuals.

He emphasized the importance of the individual life and mentioned that we are all a part of God's great unit and it cannot be complete without us no matter how small and insignificant we may think ourselves to be. Then thinking of each one of us as a fraction having a numerator and a denominator, he applied a mathematical law—that the numerator can express only something that is a part of the denominator.

The gifts or the heritage with which nature, heredity, etc., have endowed us are expresseed in the denominator of our "personal" fraction. The parts of the denominator that are used and only those parts may be expressed as the numerator of our fraction. Concluding that it's not the size of the denominator, but the size of the numerator that really counts.

Dr. McNair closed his talk with a ghost story which very effectively illustrated his final thought, which was briefly, the idea that we oftentimes overestimate the size of the barriers which lie between us and our goal as invariably they prove to be nothing but shadows.

Dr. McNair's talk was intensely interesting and inspirational and certainly proved enjoyable and we hope, helpful to all of the girls fortunate enough to be present.

Special music was furnished by Miss Eleanor Roney, who sang a lovely solo, and Miss Atwater led the group singing.

We only wish more girls would give themselves at least one treat a week, and hear our Y. W. speakers from time to time.

THE BOOMERANG MUCH ENJOYED

"The Boomerang" was played before a filled house Saturday night at the College auditorium. A three act play produced by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Mr. Chatterton.

From the time when the curtain first went up to then end, the play was interesting and at times exciting enough to cause a severe case of "heart trouble." The play opened with the first scene in Dr. Summer's office.

Dr. Summer is just home from abroad and has every thing except patients. He gets a new office girl, then a patient. This brings about complications in which the office girl plays the part of nurse. This takes us into scene two which is in the home of Mrs. Woodbridge. Here her son "Bud" is taken care of by the nurse. Bud's love affair causes much trouble and much amusement for the audience. The final scene is in the doctor's office and is very humorous. Everyone seems to get in trouble thru "Bud" Woodbridge and his love troubles. It all ends happily and at the same time ridiculously funny. The nurse-office girl finds a rich uncle, but refuses to go to him when she is in love with Doctor Summer, who finally proposes to her.

Through the play, Emile, Doctor Summer's French Secretary, plays a very amusing part. His French and English becoming slightly mixed at times.

The cast of the play was excellently coached and showed that they took a keen interest in the work. The play was one of the best that has been given at the college this year.

The cast was:

Dr. Summer Allen Gillette
Marion Summer Helen Beach
Emile Alfred Lupien
Miss Kelda Mary Howe
Grace Tyler Mary Thomas
Gertrude Maxine Spry
Preston-Dewitt Winton Hallett
Bud Woodbridge "Tiby" Budash
Mrs. Woodbridge Sarah Calkins
Mr. Gordon Harry Bailey
Mr. Jones John Hertz
Hartley Edward Richmond

Miss Fischer has been called to the bedside of her father, who is very ill.

WELLSBORO STOPS RESERVES STREAK

Poor Playing Conditions Responsible
for 33-20 Loss.

Well, here's another for the liability side of the ledger. Our poor little reserves aren't undefeated anymore. Wellsboro High School took the measure of the second string outfit 33-20 over in their little den of darkness. The defeat can not be laid at the feet of the youngsters in view of several things. Initial among these factors was the atrociously poor lighting system employed by Wellsboro. The baskets on the court are in almost absolute darkness, seriously handicapping anyone not familiar with the floor. It's an excellent moonlight dance floor. Secondly, the beams in that building hang just a few feet above the players heads. This was responsible for much of the reserves actions. They had to run around all bent up, for fear they'd bump their brows.

Wellsboro led at half-time, 19-14. Fouls were called consistently on the reserves all during the game, and Mansfield finished the last two minutes with four players against five for Wellsboro. All the Red and Black men were out on personals and the referee would not allow any of them to re-enter the fracas.

It is the fervent wish of the reserve team that the Wellsboro outfit can be brought to our floor in order that we can erase the only defeat of the year from the records. The reserve team is responsible for the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Evening of Fun Planned for School

Someone evidently has been thinking about "us poor folks," in planning for the entire school an "All School Party," which will take place on Saturday evening, February eighteenth in the college gym.

All of the clubs are planning in one way or another something of interest for everyone—so don't miss anything—be prepared to see and taste everything by beginning to save your nickels now.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.

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"IT IS PERMITTED"

Slowly—too slowly, there is growing up in the American home, in schools, churches, clubs even in business a reaction against rush and worry, and new faith in the virtue of leisure. A few apostles have long been preaching that we get less out of our years than the more serene folks of England and other nations. The voices of those few are gradually swelling into a chorus asking "What's it all about?"

We shall come to a better understanding of the beauty of leisure. Not long ago President MacCracken of Vassar College defined leisure as freedom. The word is Latin and means "It is permitted."

Two kinds of men never see it, the man who has no work to do and the man who has nothing but work to do. Leisure is the golden mean of Horace, and is not, as so many Americans think, a vacuum, an empty time and barren space in which one does nothing. If you would find leisure, you must be about it. The college years are not the dangerous years, in spite of the alarmists of our today. The dangerous age, or one of the dangerous ages, is from twenty to twenty-nine. It is just at the very time that you are making the crucial adjustment to life that you must make provision for leisure. No matter what family, or club, or city, or profession may claim you, nothing can take from you your right to leisure.

It implies a positive, constructive, creative life.

To the tired housewife or the head of a family, hard pressed to earn the daily bread, all this may sound theoretical. But the astonishing thing about leisure is that when you organize your time to get it, and then use it properly, you often find that you are better off than you were before. Haste makes waste—Hustle makes a muss. During leisure we instinctively lay plans for more orderly use of

our energies, break the chains of clumsy habit, gain new knowledge of how to work and spy new vistas leading to more, profitable enterprise.—Woman's Home Companion.

HOW MANY WORKING HOURS

How long should teachers work? This seems to be one of the chief topics of discussion among certain groups of seniors. As future teachers, we are all more or less interested in this question. Some contend that eight hours is the limit that a teacher should work. The main argument is that people in other positions seldom work longer. Why should teachers?

But can a teacher completely and conscientiously fulfill his part of the contract in eight hours? Some can and some cannot. Individual differences and abilities must be considered. Some teachers can do as much in four hours as others would require eight hours to do. Some teachers can not work over eight or nine hours. After this they lose interest and cannot do their best work. Under such conditions little of value is accomplished.

Then, too, we must consider how the teacher uses his leisure time. He should not try to hold down another job. His working hours should be on his teaching. The period of leisure should be spent mainly in recreation much of the recreation will in some way help him in his teaching. If it no more than gives him rest, he will go into the classroom in better spirits, in a better mood to enjoy his work and to be a real teacher.

Sometimes the subject which the teacher is teaching must be taken into account. We all know that it takes more time to prepare and present some subjects than others. Some require much reading and research work to effectively prepare, while others require little more than a brief outline.

After considering all these things it is easy to conclude that no definite time basis can be made as to how many hours a teacher should spend on his work.

HOW GIRLS STUDY

Have you ever seen girls study? I have, and this is the way it went:

In 1776 the Declaration of Independence was signed—. What did you say, Irene? Oh, you would rather dance with Charles than anyone else—J. Well, to tell the truth, I would, too. He's so stylish and classical. Now, let's see—Oh, yes, in 1776 Patrick Henry said: "Give me liberty or give me"—I don't care if he did—America would have gotten along just as well without him in the French and Indian War. Now, really, I don't think there is anything so pretty as the latest bob, do you?—Yes, really, I think history is an awful subject—French is so much easier. What is the lesson for tomorrow.

Station S-C-H-O-O-L broadcasting.

Man—A hide full of habits.

BE THANKFUL

With the holiday vacation over we are now in that long, unbroken period of the school year, with the endless routine of classes and teaching, of cold and stormy weather, and the endless grind that provokes dissatisfaction and discouragement. The instructors seem merciless in their assignments; but cheer up! There is lots to be thankful for and to look forward to.

The coming Easter vacation, the class dances, the social affairs, the movies, your friends and many other things, all tend to make you happy. Just take inventory of the things you can be thankful for and the dark cloud of gloom and dissatisfaction will change to silvery brightness.

In later years when we look back on these winters of grind we will see them in a different light and will wish for the privilege of returning again. No matter how discouraged you are while you are here, when you are gone you will look back and think how wonderful it really was.

After all college is life, and life is what we all desire, and will long for in later years.

Betty—"Oh, dearie, you can't imagine how many boys wanted to dance with me last night."

Hetty—"No darling, you always could imagine things better than I."

Professional Cards

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M—edicines
A—rt Supplies
C—ameras
Y—es, Coles Pharmacy

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Pressing

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GOLD STRIPE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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NEW HATS
EVERY WEEK
AT
ROCKWELL'S

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Thursday night the Y. M. meeting was conducted by Dr. Doane who gave a very educational and instructive talk on hygiene. Willard Ackley completed the program with a vocal solo which was appreciated and enjoyed by the large audience.

Thirty-two entries were made to the annual pool tournament. The tournament is now in full swing with the first round already played. Much good playing has been exhibited and keen interest is shown in anticipating the winners.

The "Y" hut has been made much more pleasant by the placing of banners and pennants around the walls. New window shades have been ordered and other things are being planned by the cabinet to make the hut a cheerful and wholesome place for the fellow to spend their leisure time.

MUSIC NOTES

In Supervisors' Club last Tuesday Mr. Baldwin gave a most interesting demonstration of instrumental class instruction. For this demonstration he brought classes in violin, cornet and clarinet from Junior High School and Model School.

Among other interesting numbers was a clarinet and saxophone duet. The Junior High School orchestra also played for the club.

Dr. Butler's orchestra is planning a trip to Blosburg Thursday evening, where they will give a concert in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Kathryn Husted spent the weekend at her home in Williamsport.

It seems we've all been in the dumps. Since Mr. Myers has had the mumps, we've missed his kind and cheery smile. For nine long days—that's quite a while. But good news came, we're glad to say—He's coming back again Tuesday. We welcome Mr. Myers—three cheers! We hope he'll not be sick for years.

"A HOLE BARGAIN"

One day as I was hungry, As hungry as could be. I walked into a bake-shop, To see what I could see. I picked up a doughnut And wiped off der grease, And handed de baker A five-cent piece. He looked at the nickel, And he looked at me, And he says, "By golly, That cannot be! There's a hole in the nickel And it goes right through." Says I, "There's a hole In d' doughnut, too."

"AWGAWAN"

The age of miracles has not ceased. One resident of S. H. got a shirt back from the laundry without a single button missing.

I couldn't believe it, so I made a personal investigation and much to my sorrow found it true.

The only explanation is that they mistook the shirt for a pillow case and so neglected to remove the buttons.

Oh, well, they'll make up for it next week by removing the shirt and sending the buttons back.

The rubies in the class rings sure are big.

One guy was arrested in Elmira for obstructing traffic. He was crossing the street and happened to raise his hand. A driver mistook the ruby for a stop light and held up traffic fifteen minutes waiting for it to turn green.

If incidents like that continue, we'll have to wear two rings, a ruby in one and emerald in the other.

Well, it's time to look around for next year's pilot for the Awgawan. If any serious minded youth would like the job, he can try it out now. Write a column and send it to room 47. S. H.

It's a nice job. The honor isn't much, and the salary negligible, but we got to have an editor.

Anyway the present editor has run out of ideas and needs a rest; so will be thankful for any contributions.

Anything but poems and wise cracks about the Councils or the present editor will do.

Now and then the Councils wouldn't mind a write-up in the column, but they are a retiring, self-conscious bunch, and don't like to be in the public eye too much.

So if you are going to try out, let your conscience be your guide, and be sure to sign your name to all contributions.

"Did you give your open-air show in spite of the rain?"

"Yes, the stage was sheltered by trees."

"What about the audience?"

"Oh, he was all right. We lent him a raincoat."

Tommy's Dad—Did Tommy take his medicine like a man?

Mother—No, he didn't know enough words.

"What is a detour?"

"The roughest distance between two points."

Good Resolutions for Any Day
I will study the language of gentlemen and refuse to use words that bite and tones that crush.

I will practice patience at home lest my temper break through unexpectedly and disgrace me.

I will remember that my friends have troubles enough without loading mine on them.

I will love boys and girls, so that old age will not find me stiff and soured.

I will gladden my nature by smiling out loud on every fair occasion and by out-looking optimistically.

I will pray frequently, think of good things, believe in men, and do a full day's work without fear or favor.

When Youth Ran the World

Alexander the Great conquered the world when he was twenty-three. Hannibal commanded the Carthaginian forces at twenty-six. Columbus had his plans all laid to find India when he was twenty-eight. John Smith staked out a colonial empire in Virginian when he was twenty-seven. Martin Luther started the Reformation when he was thirty. Calvin followed at twenty-one. Joan of Arc did all her work and was burned at the stake at nineteen. Patrick Henry cried "liberty or death" at twenty-seven. Hamilton was thirty-two when he was Secretary of the Treasury. A youngster of twenty-six discovered the law of gravitation. Roger Williams was a banished heretic at twenty-nine. Jesus was crucified at thirty.

Fat Lady—Officer, can you see me safely across the street?

Officer—Begorra, lady, I can see you a mile away.

Church Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John H. Stanton, Minister

Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, Organist-Director.

9:30 A. M., Dr. McNair's Class for College Girls.

10:30 A. M., Preaching Service.

11:45 A. M., Mr. Morgan's Class for College Men.

Students warmly received at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister

Dr. Doughton's College Class... 9:15

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 7:30

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

But more of reverence in us dwell."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harold G. Stearns, Pastor

Morning Service 10:00

Church School 11:30

Young People's Forum 6:45

Evening Service 7:30

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

Welcomes You

Sunday Services 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School 11:45 A. M.

Rev. R. J. Belt, Pastor

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M. S. T. C. DROPS
THIRD STRAIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

trotted in to the wild, thunderous cheers of fifty students from the local sandlots. After the usual time they take to warm up, at which time the Red and Blacks looked like kings, the referee started hostilities. It might be appropriate at this time to say that this column has seen better officials, but the column forgets just where it was. Dickinson scored first and Mansfield followed their suit in a few seconds. From this point on the contest was nip and tuck, with tuck slightly in the lead. Dickinson scored most of their counters on long steves, from the center of the court. Mansfield ran a close second in this half, but it appeared as if something was holding them back, probably they did not want to hurt the opponents feelings by passing them. The initial half excelled in thrills, speed and everything but accuracy. Despite the poor showing Mansfield made in this period the half time score was only 19-15. Starting the last half with a determination it seemed as though the Red and Blacks had found themselves. But this dissolved and Dickinson took up the burden where they left off and they never were headed for the rest of the funeral, which ended 35-25. We haven't any kick coming on the referee, because he probably did the best job he was capable of doing. Mansfield star of the night was Leo Allis, who has been the leading light all season. He played the game every minute and handled three players all during the game. The other boys on our squad played hard, but they simply were not at their best. Dickinson had the best team on the floor that night and we have no alibies.

Kolb and Fischer scored the large majority of Dickinson's points.

Line-up:

	G.	F.	T.
Mansfield—25			
Lloyd, f.	1	1	3
Brace, f.	5	3	13
Miller, c.	1	0	2
Woodworth, c.	1	1	3
Kelly, g.	0	2	2
Allis, g.	0	2	2
Squires, g.	0	0	0
Swartwood, g.	0	0	0
	8	9	25
Dickinson—35	G.	F.	T.
Griffiths, f.	1	1	3
Gould, f.	0	0	0
Fischer, f.	6	4	16
Freyberger, c.	0	1	1
Gibbons, c.	2	0	4
Kolb, g.	4	1	9
Klein, g.	1	0	2
	14	7	35

Referee: Trayer; Timer, Morrison; Scorer, Russell.

Many students journeyed to Williamsport Friday night to see the basketball game between Dickinson Seminary and Mansfield State Teachers College.

WELLSBORO STOPS
RESERVES STREAK

(Continued from Page One.)

statement: "We will pay their expenses ourselves to get them over in Mansfield territory on a real court."

The line-up:

M. T. C. Res.—20	G.	F.	T.
Weeks, f.	4	4	12
Allen, f.	2	0	4
Brock, f.	0	0	0
Straughn, c.	1	0	2
Bennett, g.	0	0	0
Crittenden, g.	1	0	2
Baker, g.	0	0	0
	8	4	20
Wellsboro—33	G.	F.	T.
Bastian, f.	8	4	20
Husted, f.	3	0	6
Marvin, c.	3	0	6
Cox, c.	0	0	0
Wetmore, g.	0	1	1
Suhr, g.	0	0	1
	14	5	33

The play, "The Boomerang," which was given in the college gymnasium Friday afternoon and Saturday evening was attended by a large majority of the college students. The performance Friday afternoon was attended largely by Junior High School students, school being dismissed early to give them the necessary opportunity. Mr. Chatterton deserves much credit and praise for the excellent manner in which he handled the coaching of the play. The cast was well chosen and acted their parts with nearly professional ability.

Guida Marrow has been appointed librarian in the Junior High library. She will take the place of Miss Cornish, who has left to take up work at Cornell University. All student teachers working in the library will be under the direction of Miss Marrow.

The Athletic Club had a novelty meeting Wednesday night. The Freshmen entertained the Sophomores; thus extending a delightful evening to all present. Games and music were enjoyed and eats furnished a good conclusion.

The January birthdays were celebrated on Sixth Floor, North Hall. They won't tell their age, but by their actions we feel confident that they are somewhat older than last year.

Is everyone doing his bit toward the "All School" party? It won't be long now!

Some of these freshmen are learning fast—not only lessons from books, but also—ask "Gen" Seagers.

Burton and John Alexander, former Mansfield students, who are now at the University of Michigan, were visitors of Mansfield friends over the week-end.

HOW TO PREVENT CHEATING

1. Students will march to class under guard of police equipped with sawed-off shotguns.

2. Will be stopped at doorway and searched for contraband notes, etc.

3. Before entering class rooms each student will be submitted to a psychological examination to determine whether or not he has any idea of cheating.

4. Class rooms will be decorated with such notes as, "Honesty Has Its Reward," and "Think Before You Cheat."

5. Each student must wear blinds and place a handkerchief in his mouth.

6. Students and professors will enter together and doors will be locked and sealed.

7. Students will sit two seats apart with professors standing between each two students. Professors will be armed with blackjacks to inspire respect.

8. Additional Professors on the outside will watch through peep-holes.

9. Highly tuned dictaphones will be placed behind the pictures to catch the slightest whisper.

10. When the student has finished his examination a lie detector will be used to find out whether or not he has cheated.

Before marking the papers, Professors will discount ten points from each paper on the possibility that the student has cheated.—Centre Colonel.

Note:—It has just been learned that this method will not be used at Mansfield during the exams next week. The instructors must have held a meeting and came to the conclusion that Mansfield students do not cheat—Yes, sir, that's right—believe it or not.

GIRLS!

Here's your chance. It may never come again. Invite him to the Y. W. Leap Year Dance. All you have to do is pay your dues, then buy your programs, which will be 50 cents. Don't forget the date, the afternoon of February 11.

Maid—Don't you dare kiss me. Cop—I'll arrest you for resisting an officer.

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"VENUS OF VENICE"

Friday and Saturday
GLARA BOW in
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AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Leave work at Music Store.

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Flashlight

VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., FEBRUARY 27, 1928

STC
NUMBER SIXTEEN

M. S. T. C. DROPS ITS FIFTH GAME

Loss of Men by Personal Route Responsible.

Bloomsburg took the Red and Black aggregation into camp last Friday night, 45-39.

The game was rather rough from the spectators position, and judging from the black eyes some of the players are sporting around, it wasn't exactly a tea-party on the floor. From the start to the finish the outcome was uncertain, but Mansfield put up the best game in the first half, at the end of which period she was leading 18-16. In the last period Mansfield resumed her tactics and kept the lead, but personals began to take toll, and starting with Brace, the death-rate was almost 100%. Weeks was the only regular to finish the game. Although the scrubs played "Blooms" varsity very nearly the entire last spasm, "Bloom" was barely able to keep the lead with six points. From this standpoint it appears as though we should have bagged a long-end count with a full representation.

Mansfield's habit of fouling has been under the hammer for some time and it's a sad case. Reasons can be found aplenty if you ask a hot-stove basketeer, but nobody is absolutely sure of the exact cause. The same players in other years did not have the fault. It may be that these men have played the five-man defense so much that the change is too radical for them. And then again the fans must alleviate this case with the fact that the man-to-man defense requires such close and constant guarding that fouls are the logical result. This was the big reason for the grave-yard toll at "Bloom."

Brace went to the showers first after sinking a few doubles in the second half. Kelly followed "Spider,"

(Continued on Page Four)

SOPHOMORE HOP JOYOUS AFFAIR

A happy, light hearted throng on lighter feet, kept time to the "mean syncopation" set up by the Red and Black Serenaders in the gym last Saturday night from six-thirty till ten o'clock. It was a gala affair bidding fair to compete with any of the major dances of the college year.

The Soph Hop was a success and no guessing either. The decoration committee was right on hand and had the gym dressed in its gayest attire. And the refreshments—they were delicious. The committee in charge did not spare energy or thought in producing "the goods."

Throughout the evening, joyous laughter and happy smiles endorsed the success of the frolic and proved the happy mood of the revelers.

President Rowlands, his officers and committees merit much praise for the excellent manner in which the dance was conducted.

MASONIC DINNER

Many of the students attended a formal banquet and dance given by the Masons in the local Grange Hall last Wednesday night. The students from South Hall who attended were all DeMoley members. Dean Fischer showed her generosity by allowing the North Hall girls to attend the party until eleven o'clock. All the students attest to a good time and have set it down as one of the high lights in their college social life.

Knoxville, Feb. 7.—Considerable interest was shown at school in the Japanese village which Miss Crescence King's sixth grade geography class made as a project lesson. Many souvenirs from Japan were loaned the school by Knoxville people.

(Miss King was a graduate of Mansfield in '26.)

EXCELLENT LYCEUM NUMBER GIVEN

Jerome Swinford, a New York Metropolitan Opera star, surpassed all expectations when he presented one of the outstanding programs of the year in our auditorium last Tuesday evening. All the high praise tendered him was well merited. His program consisted of a wide variety of vocal selections from several types of songs.

As soon as the performance opened the large audience was captivated with Mr. Swinford's wonderful personality, and with the generosity of his encores he gained the loyal admiration of the entire audience.

Mr. Swinford surely lived up to all advance notices. The students and faculty en masse are exceedingly glad this unusual baritone was able to appear here. Let's hope for more of this excellent, high standard entertainment on our Lyceum program.

ENJOY PARTY

Friday night the Junior High School auditorium was the scene of much merriment and hilarity. Miss Vail's students were enjoying a real old-fashioned party, jazzed up to modern time. Games, refreshments and every thing the Junior High students enjoyed were on the program. When the party broke up regret was felt by all, because the good time would have to end. Everyone carried home a memory of a happy time and all are looking forward to a repetition of the wonderful party.

A RECITAL

Students of Miss Hartman and Miss Perkins gave a recital in the Y. W. rooms Thursday night. The piano and voice selections were fine and showed the high quality of work done in our music department and especially under Mrs. Hartman and Miss Perkins.

M. S. T. C. WINS ITS FIFTH GAME

Scrubs Play Major Portion of Game.

After the heart-breaking defeat at "Bloom," Coach Marvin took his cagers to Lock Haven and the help of his substitutes walked off with an easy 32-21 win.

The racking struggle at Bloom was the cause of the varsity men's vacation in the Central College gym. All of the regulars played for a few minutes, but the burden of victory was carried by the lowly substitutes with an edge of distinct credit. Lloyd is probably lost for the West Chester game, suffering an opening on an old injury of the football season. Brace and Allis are both on the hospital list with infected arms.

Lock Haven showed a vast improvement over her early season form and played a nice game. Lock Haven has one of the smallest men enrollment of the entire State Colleges, and she is to be congratulated for her grit and fight.

This made the season fifty-fifty for the mountaineers with five won and five lost. The West Chester game will inform us whether we'll be able to talk about the season, or not.

Old Man Tough Luck has camped all season on the Red and Black trail and despite the fact that we have the best material to ever grace the Red and Black uniforms, we've only shown up far. What's the reason?

Squires, Straughn and Swartwood played a nice battle for the mountaineers in their first full game this

(Continued on Page Four.)

Misses Genevieve Hegman and Esther Edgcomb entertained at their homes several social affairs in honor of their room-mates, Misses Helen Dunbar and Eulalia Hurley, of Canton, who were their guests over the weekend.

Faculty and Students wish to express their sympathy to Dean Fischer on the death of her father.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.

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DON'T FORGET

Don't forget that there are other people beside yourself and that they, too, have rights which must be respected. Some of the students have little pernicious habits which could easily be remedied with just a little thought—a thought for the convenience of others.

After meals it is the habit of some of the students to stop to talk just outside the dining room door. This in itself is no fault, but these people always stop in front of the door-way, thereby blocking the passage for any others who may be coming out. These people coming out have to shoulder and elbow their way through a close-packed mob, who direct "dagger-like" glances at the individuals trying to get through.

There is plenty of room in the corridor for these talking parties without blocking the doorway. THINK! Every student is capable of that, and it will make it more convenient for others.

Then, too, there's the student who is always stopping in the halls to talk to a friend. He sees him a dozen times a day, yet he must stop in some spot where other people's rights are imposed upon. The other students have the right to a clear passage to or from classes. Should they be held up by a group of inconsiderate, heedless persons who think only of themselves?

And neither are the narrow walks between the arcade and Hill class rooms places for social gatherings as persons seem to think. Here it is nearly impossible for one to pass a couple standing and doing a little gossip act between classes. These offenders are usually girls who have "just a word" to say to somebody's roommate.

The chapel entrance isn't a reception room either, as some individuals seem to think. About seven hundred students attend chapel and if about

fifteen from the first hundred stop to "gab", how can the remaining six hundred get out to attend to their various duties.

These are just a few little things showing thoughtlessness and a lack of observance of etiquette on the part of some students—a minority of the student body. They have been around here long enough to realize that they are a part of a social group and not individuals living as they choose. Those who can't adapt themselves to the polite altruism necessary in a social group should "get out." This is no place for them.

When in attendance at some public affair, theatrical or lecture or in the dining or class room, students should give a thought to others—their convenience and rights.

Just indulge in a little introspection and find out if you are one of these nuisances. If you are, it's time to apply a remedy, now!

MUSIC NOTES

How Music Talks To Us

A real musical treat was given to the Music Supervisors and all others who joined them in Supervisors' Club Tuesday morning, January 31, when Mr. Elbridge W. Newton, assisted at the piano by Miss H. S. Leavitt from Boston University, talked on the appreciation of music.

"We are swamped with many different kinds of music and it would pay us to get acquainted with it. Music functions in the church, school, home, theater, and at social gatherings. An enormous amount of money is spent on music of all kinds. Recently the General Motors Corporation broadcasted a program which cost a thousand dollars a minute.

"Immense opportunities are provided us by the large amount of money spent on music at the present day. Our problem is to become acquainted with different kinds of music which we have and discriminate between the good and the bad music."

"Good music is music that is generally attractive and wears well," said Mr. Newton. Mr. Newton named the different types of music as follows:

1. Music which we like the first time we hear it.

2. Music which we like at first and continue to like the more we hear it.

3. Music which we do not like at first, but do like the more we hear it.

4. Music which sounds atrocious at first and remains the same.

During his talk Mr. Newton brought out three essentials of music which were illustrated at the piano by Miss Leavitt:

1. Rhythm, illustrated by "Marche Hollander."

2. Melody or tune, illustrated by "Londonderry Air," and "Elegy of Massenet."

3. Harmony, illustrated by one of Chopin's "Preludes."

"Program music is music in which the composer wishes to depict a scene." To show us how this may be accomplished Miss Leavitt played an original composition representing

"The House that Jack Built." This representation was most interesting and characteristic.

"To understand music," said Mr. Newton, "we must have an organized background."

"The best kind of a musical program should be made up similarly to a good menu. If it is not well balanced we may have musical indigestion." At this point Mr. Newton displayed, by use of charts, a list of forty pieces of Standard Music, arranged in a series of programs in both vocal and instrumental fields.

Mr. Newton said that by his lecture he was not trying to make musicians, but help to develop the emotional tide of the individual that he may be a well balanced man—physically, intellectually and emotionally.

Each afternoon Miss Kathryn Cooper has been going to Wellsboro to assist Mrs. McClintock in coaching the dances for the operetta which is being given by the Wellsboro schools.

Dr. Davis, representing the Music Education Series, has been in Mansfield during the past week and has given many profitable demonstrations for the benefit of the Music Supervisors.

JUST ANOTHER REMINDER!

The business management of the Flashlight is being taxed to the utmost to find a suitable way to collect the money for the subscriptions. Each student should realize that we can't publish a four-page weekly without funds, any more than a daily newspaper can publish a paper five times the size of our school paper.

The Flashlight is the only medium which reaches every student in each department in college. Why not contribute your dollar to secure our financial stability and we would appreciate any bits of news or other contributions to the paper to make it more interesting.

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STUNT NIGHT

Who said the clubs couldn't get together and put on an all-club program? Saturday night, February 18, proved they could. Unbelievers were made believers, gloom was made to disappear and happiness to reign supreme.

Stunts were interspersed with dances which created amusement for those who were non-participants in the stunts. The evening's program started off with dancing to a snappy orchestra. This was followed by three rounds of boxing, filled with a flurry of gloves in whirlwind action. Clever blocking and many an unbrotherly-like sock. Scholl and Woodworth held fourth in the squared ring. Next, the Y. W. presented a clever program representing various magazines. Act four was offered by the Domicilians, a dreamer and his sweethearts, with Tibby Budash as the dreamer. This was followed by sketches showing the evolution of dancing in which Richmond and Bliss; Gilvary and Gallagher, and Williams and Allis starred. Diana and her huntresses seemed to be the next theme with beautiful interpretative dancing performed by the Misses O'Malia, Haight and Loeffler. The next skit was a beautiful dance entitled the "Butterfly" by Miss Griffin. Gallagher, Reynolds and Jones next put on one of the real feaures of the evening in an inimical reproduction of the famous Red and Blacks. To change the trend of events, the Y. M. sent Dolbear, Rowlands and Smith as their official representatives. They sang several beautiful selections, receiving a hearty applause from the stands. The Emersonians came along with four acts of hilarious comedy as a fitting climax and end to a successful evening, the acts being a comical take-off on the council and faculty, the theme being the adopting of the dining room rope.

At nine-fifty-five the program ended—students and faculty returned to their rooms to discuss one of the best and most entertaining programs of the year.

The gymnasium was made gay and attractive by the presence of four cleverly decorated booths whose delectability lay not only in the gratification of the visionary sense. The Rurban Club booth, sponsored by Miss Winans, was brightly decked in green and white, and there delicious cold drinks and ambrosia (truly a drink fit for the gods) were dispensed at the ridiculously low price of five cents a glass. The Art Club was responsible for the fair seeress who, in the person of Miss Laura Hiltbold, read the fate of inquiring mortals. Behind a canopy of moon and stars on a background of midnight blue, the Outdoor Club served ice cream and cracker-jack. One corner of the gym was transformed into a charming little German garden, where the German Club, sponsored by Miss Gillette, dispensed hot coffee, cakes and sandwiches. This enticing spot was named Das Vereinlein and was presided over by fascinating frauleins in German peasant costume, personified by Anna

Doughton and Margaret Morgan. It is felt that these social nights are worthy and well deserved, helping to build up a better school spirit and to create a more democratic attitude on the campus.

"AWGAWAN"

What some of the students around here need is a course in memory training.

Most of them seem to have forgotten that they ever subscribed to the Flashlight.

Sure, we know you're broke and will pay as soon as you get that check from Dad.

But what's the poor editor to do in the meantime? It takes money to run a school paper.

There's a list of the tardy ones posted on the Arcade. Wipe the dust off your glasses and look for your name.

When you find it dig down into the old pocketbook and drag out a buck.

Just remember that we're not running a charity affair. We're not donating the Flashlight gratis.

Judging from appearances the inmates of S. H. must have decided to room in the hospital.

Instructors could have saved time by holding classes in the Hospital.

But why go to the hospital if you can escape classes.

The entire sick list seemed to be enjoying their ill health immensely.

Good-bye, and don't forget to PAY!

THE BOOK WORM

"The camel's hump is an ugly lump, Which well you may see at the zoo; But uglier yet is the lump we get From having too little to do."

Indeed, Mr. Kipling hits some of us rather hard doesn't he? Many of us with too little to do go about making ourselves a nuisance to the school—we get into mischief unheard of—we talk about our friends—we "knock" our school, our teachers, our best pals. I wonder if we can't find something to do during these leisure hours? Someone hinted it to me the other day. She told me that there were a number of new books in the library and that anyone having leisure could profit by them. Here are some of the fiction titles:

Have you heard of "Jalna," the Atlantic \$10,000 prize Novel?

There is another prize winner also, "The Grandmothers," written by Glenway Westcott, which won the Harper prize.

"Giants of the Earth" is among them. It is said to be "the fullest, finest and most powerful novel that

has ever been written about pioneer life in America."

A novel of Abraham Lincoln by the popular Honore Willsie, called "Forever Free," is also upon the shelves.

Have you heard of "Drums"? James Boyd has written a better one, "Marching on."

There are many types of fiction in this new list. A story of mystery and murder, "Hand and Ring"; a story of the Links at Squasby Valley, "Divots"; a Japanese novel by Louise Jordan, "In a Yun-nan Courtyard"; another mysterious one, "The Canary Murder Case," by S. S. VanDine; a fascinating story by Edna Ferber, "Mother Knows Best;" a novel of a quaint "Emma" by the well-known Jane Austin; "A Lost Lady," by Willa Cather, and "Wallflowers," by Temple Bailey.

These and many more are on display in the library. Just a few have been put out, but there are many other books about poetry, music and art which will be ready for you very soon.

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M. S. T. C. DROPS FIFTH GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

with Woodworth and Miller right on his heels.

"Bloom" suffered losses with McGrath and Garrity knocking off for the night.

Weeks and Brace were the leading ladies for the mountaineers, with Kelly, Woodworth and Miller close by. All of these worthies played a bang-up game while they were in the thick.

Mansfield—39 G. F. T.

Weeks 2 2 6

Brace 3 3 9

Miller 4 1 9

Woodworth 2 2 6

Kelly 1 0 2

Squires 0 0 0

Straughn 0 0 0

Swartwood 1 0 2

Lloyd 1 2 4

— 39

Bloomsburg—45.

Van Buskirk 7 6 20

Wadas 2 1 5

McGrath 2 2 6

Garrity 2 1 6

Kirker 3 2 8

Jonkavage 0 1 1

Fischer 0 0 0

— 45

POOL TOURNAMENT

The annual Y. M. C. A. Pool Tournament has been played. Wendell Hallen appears as victor, with John Trowbridge taking second honors. Medals were awarded to these two masters of the ivory spheres. The final games were close and exciting with Mr. Hallen's past experience keeping him from danger.

Many of the other contestants put up some game battles. Though they couldn't all win, they are now practicing for next year's tournament with the determination to show a good account of themselves when they again have the opportunity to push the ivory balls across the green felt tops.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT

The checker Tournament is fast following the the foot-steps of the pool fracas. It is getting well along in the advanced stages with the finals near at hand. In a few more days the Y. M. will be announcing another champion to hold prestige during 1928.

With this fine weather and the pool and checker classics in the back ground, the tennis fiends will be warming up for the real event of the Y. M. activity—the Tennis Tournament. It's time to be thinking about it. Get your rackets ready and prepare to sign up when the time comes.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained at tea Monday afternoon, February 20, in honor of Miss Taylor, Secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. She brought to us inspiration and ideas for work among latent personalities which might be among our group, and concerning real religious work about the campus.

M. S. T. WINS FIFTH GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

year. Oh, Lord, answer our prayer and help us beat West Chester.

Mansfield—32 G. F. T.

Brace 1 2 4

Weeks 1 1 3

Lloyd 6 4 16

Straughn 0 0 0

Miller 0 0 0

Kelly 1 0 2

Woodworth 3 0 6

THE Y. W. DANCE

The Y. W. dance is over, and now, what can you boys say? One more proof that girls are just as capable as any boy, when it comes to showing you a good time. The "Red and Blacks," certainly made things move and those eats just touched the right spot. As a whole, everyone had such a good time that one can just hear the boys saying: "I wish it was Leap Year every other year instead of every four."

RULES FOR SOPHOMORE HOP

1929

After the dance Saturday night it was felt that some new rules should be formed, so the self-appointed committee for Bigger and Better Dances got busy and this is the result of their labors:

1. Must not neck while dancing. (There is a time for everything.)
2. Girl should touch lightly partners elbow. (And no love pats.)
3. Must dance at least thirteen and one-half inches apart.
4. Dance with head and body erect, so that there will be no friction.
5. Fellow must not stick out hips so girls can ride them.
6. Should take slow stately steps regardless of the music.
7. Dresses should be at least six inches below the knees. (Short dresses will not be tolerated.)
8. Must not crowd the faculty corner.
9. Conversation while dancing must pertain to school, weather and true stories.
10. No moonlight dances as they are suggestive of most anything in the minds of SOME people.

The Emersonian Literary Society will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, February 28, at seven thirty o'clock in the Y. W. rooms. This meeting is especially important since election of officers will be held and other matters of business will be discussed. It is urged that every member, old and new, be present.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 1—

Y. M. and Y. W. Devotionals.

Friday, March 2—

Basketball.

West Chester vs. M. S. T. C.

Saturday, March 3—

Private "M" Club Party.

Sunday, March 4—

Vespers.

MOVIES

32 The students were treated to a different type of picture Friday night when the Victograph film entitled "The Better 'Ole," featuring Sid Chaplin was shown in the college gym.

4 The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank the girls Athletic Club for the kitchen utensils given them. We greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness in helping the Y. W. in this way.

News of the death of Thelma Kuykendall, a freshman student at Mansfield, was just received. Miss Kuykendall had been ill for some time.

Girls! Keep your eyes and ears open. The Y. W. is at its old job again—Eats!

Rurbanites! Let's make the play a Whiz Bang again this year!

Joe, there is little need of advertising the brand of hot dogs used here.

Helen Marshall spent the week-end at her home at Nichols, N. Y., where she attended the funeral of her roommate, Thelma Kuykendall.

Where was Elmo when the dinner bell rang?

DID YOU KNOW that the place to get the State Teachers College Seals to put on your bags, trunks or instrument cases, is at the

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VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., MARCH 5, 1928

NUMBER SEVENTEEN

WEST CHESTER WINS

Last Half Spurt Calls for Extra Period.

West Chester practically cinched the Eastern Division Championship with her victory over Mansfield last Friday night, which battle ended 31-29. West Chester holds a victory over every college in the league with the exception of Bloomsburg, and having seen the two teams in action we select ourselves as a committee of one to award W. C. the palm. In according that institution the silver handled shaving mug, we also place our nickels on them to bring the state title to the east.

West Chester had a scheduled contest with Bloomsburg, but were forced to postpone it on account of the death of the president of the college.

You must understand, gentle readers, that is is written documentary basketball battle was the swan song of M. S. T. C. for the 1928 season. We no longer have any doubts about the season just closed. Everything is down in black and white, and to make a short story long, we rest the basketball togs in the moth balls with six lost and five won.

Climaxing a mediocre season with this loss, Mansfield did not disgrace herself in defeat. The play was nip and tuck through the entire four quarters or two halves, with West Chester leading at the half time mark 14-11. Hopkins scored seven points for West Chester, six of which he scuttled in the last half. West Chester won the battle in this half with Pearl and Hopkins on the looping end. Pearl took high score honors for the Philly College with ten points.

Miller, captain of our fighting bunch of casaba flingers, tallied thirteen points in the last spasm. "Pablo" received a bad cut over the right eye in this half and then stepped out like a lion and grabbed enough points to win an ordinary game. Some crude wit said it was too bad he didn't have both eyes cut open. Anyway, it was a magnificent spurt to top his term of captaincy.

Well, it's a bitter cup of coffee without the sugar and so we'll sign off for this year and open up the 1929 schedule with better and more consistent

Continued on Page Four)

"M" CLUB DANCE

Every cloud must have a silver lining and that lining gleamed for the athletic stalwarts of the school on Saturday night last. The letter men were on deck in all their glory, lending to their ladies fair all the luminous light that envelopes her when her football or visa versa hero is by her side. However, any of these ladies could hold up her end without the escort, but of course he had to be with her to introduce his girl to Mansfield's select.

Somewhere in the vicinity of thirty-five couples were in attendance and the nicely balanced crowd gave roomy comfort for the dancing. The natural decoration of the "Y" Hut, where the dance was held, served to accentuate the simple decorations put up by the "M" officials.

Don Baldwin's Ten played for the occasion and the music was all that could be asked for. Refreshments were served in the form of punch and cakes.

"Y" DEVOTIANALS

Rev. D. J. Griffiths took charge of the regular Thursday evening Y. M. C. A. Devotional Service last week. His talk was very well received by the somewhat small bunch of boys. It was too bad that more of the fellows in the school could not have been there. Rev. Griffiths is well liked at the college and the few that were privileged to hear him will be glad to welcome him in a return engagement. Ruth Mauselle supplied the graceful musical touch with violin solos of remarkable strength and tone quality.

Professor Doughton will, in all probability, be the speaker this coming Thursday night.

HEARD KID BAND

A number of First Band players journeyed to Elmira Sunday night to hear the concert of the Doyle-Marx Kid Band. Mr. Myers, director of the First Band, used his car as the means of transportation.

Added attraction on the same night "Tad's Inspiration," featuring "The Harmonica Band." Admission for both operettas, 15c and 25c.

THE GOSPEL TEAM

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team played a double engagement on Sunday. Sylvania Presbyterian Church acquired the services of the boys in the morning and Mainesburg in the evening. At Sylvania Frank Dolbear spoke with Roy Austin acting as master of ceremonies. Frank Miller and Leon Payne gave trumpet and vocal solos respectively.

Roy Austin appeared in the speaker's role at Mainesburg with Frank Dolbear master of ceremonies.

This outfit is still going strong and at the rate they are teaming up, will stand a wonderful chance to win in the outside game of life.

EMERSONIAN

Frank Otto appeared in chapel Thursday morning and gave the weekly Emersonian review of current topics. The review was well given and well received. The Emersonians are to be congratulated on the character of the speaking members. They have all been good.

GAVE ORGAN RECITAL

Before the regular services at the Baptist Church Miss Marjorie Brooks gave a delightful organ recital. A large, appreciative audience was in attendance, both from the college and the town proper.

SPEAKS ON PERSIA

Miss Pomeroy, a student here in the Music Supervisors' course, spoke at the Y. W. devotionals last Thursday evening. Her subject was Persia, a country in which she has lived and taught for several years.

VESPERS SERMONETTE

Professor Webster, principal of the new Junior High School, delivered last Sunday's Vespers sermonette. Mr. Webster gave a sound, logical talk to an unusually large student body. As an exceptional musical offering Mr. Webster and Manderville Bartle played a violin duet, assisted by Miss Winnie Kofroed. Mr. Bartle led the group singing.

MAY BUY RADIO

A radio is on display in the girls' day-room. It will, in all probability be bought by the school and set-up permanently in these rooms. Time often hangs heavy on the day students hands and it is hoped that the college heads see fit to acquire such a delightful object. It will be both entertaining and educational in keeping in touch with the outside world.

Speaking of radios, Mr. Balch, Dean of Men, has one in his room, giving it a try out. Let's hope he doesn't play it during study hours. If he does he will have to get a Maxim silencer.

DECORATION DAY

Wishing to have a mark of improvement and to beautify the "Y" Hut, the present cabinet bought numerous things to enliven a somewhat drab interior. The first thing of note is the curtains. Heretofore the windows were stark and painful in the nakedness shown to the eye, and the "Y" cabinet bought olive shades to relieve this. The second improvements came in the form of pennants around the walls and a large 6 feet by 12 inches centerpiece over the fireplace with the inscription "Mansfield State Y. M. C. A." The third improvement is in the line of records. Phonographic selections are added to the growing stock every week and the boys never lack the latest in jazz and classics.

CHECKERS

Checkers championship seems hard to settle and the tournament goes into the fourth week with the champ still an enigma. Drawn battles are featuring the struggle of the brainy one and it is a treat to watch some of the guys trying to use the old noodle. Maybe we can tell more about it next week.

HAS TONSILS REMOVED

"Bucky" Burr, editor of the Flashlight, is spending a few days at home after a serious operation on his tonsils, which he had experienced at Bloomsburg State Hospital recently.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.

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Helen Moser.....Assistant Editor
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'Nan' Bloomster Benny Weeks

WHAT ARE YOU DOING

These days it certainly looks as though the Flashlight needs a new battery or something new, doesn't it? What are you doing about it?

The Flashlight is a STUDENT publication. Just what does this mean to you? Are you aware of the fact that the Flashlight is supposed to be representing the combined efforts of ALL Mansfield students who are supposed to be constantly co-operating and pushing to make their paper a REAL school paper which will reflect in a creditable manner the school life and spirit of Mansfield?

Is this the situation? Answer for yourself. If not, why not? What are YOU doing about it?

Week in, and week out there are just a certain few who do all of the writing and collecting of material which you read.

If you like it, you say so; if you don't like it, you say so—a little louder.

But what are you DOING about it? Just mere kicking won't accomplish anything, but a little transferral of energy from kicking to pushing will work wonders. Just try it and see!

If something interesting or unique happens, write it up! If your gold fish learn to walk, let's hear about it. If, in your reading you run across a good "saying," a queer philosophy of life or some interesting facts which you think have a universal appeal, copy them—it will take but a minute—and drop them in the box on the Arcade.

And you poets! If you're waiting for spring to bring you an inspiration, please change your mind—we'd like to hear from you now. An ode to a shoe string would be acceptable!

If you hear a good joke or something funny happens in class, let's have it.

Come on people, let's see if we can't make the Flashlight shine!!!

THE BOOKWORM

I hinted to you last week that there were many more attractive and interesting books to go on display soon. Well, the time has arrived, and they are there in all their glory, decked in their finest (shall we say, spring clothes?) Indeed, they are a unique selection of non-fiction books. Have you stopped talking about your neighbor long enough to read one of the new fiction books? Easy, wasn't it? Why don't you make it an all year round plan? Read more and better books.

Do you know that nearly 22,000,000 immigrants entered America since 1890?

Do you know that between 1900 and 1923 we admitted 6,000,000 immigrants who were mental inferiors, morons, imbeciles?

These are among the hundreds of questions answered in "Re-Forging America," the story of our nationhood, by Lathrop Stoddard.

Did you know Andrew Jackson, soldier and statesman, had also an amazing theatrical career? Read "Andrew Jackson," by Gerald W. Johnson.

"Other People's Daughters," by Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, is a story of "17 studies from life of city girls and their surroundings."

Carl Christian Jenson was born in Denmark in 1888. He ran away to sea when sixteen, eventually landing penniless and eighteen—in New York. "An American Saga" is a true story.

"Red Pants" is an unusual, imaginative book of a series of stories made more vivid by the author's skill as an illustrator. The author? John W. Thomson, Jr., to be sure—author of "Fix Bayonets!"

The picture of a typical feudal community of the thirteenth century "in all its truth and reality" is given in "Life on a Mediaeval Barony" by William Stearns Davis.

Learn football's history by reading "Football—Today and Tomorrow."

The widely discussed book, "The Christ of the Indian Road" by E. Stanley Jones, is among these new non-fiction selections.

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

Art Club

??

Hiking Club

??

Athletic Club

??

German Club

??

Rurban Club

??

Domicilian Club

??

"M" Club

??

EMERSONIAN SOCIETY

The Emersonian Literary Society, Tuesday, February 28, elected its officers for the remaining year.

President, Emerson Homet.

Vice-President, Donald Roderick.

Secretary, Nellie Shafer.

Through these competent officers the society will carry on the splendid work of the year.

Within the society a thriving attendance contest is going on. The group has been divided into two sides, "The Reds" and "The Blacks." Wendell Davis is the captain of the "Reds" and Mary Ross the captain of the "Blacks." Captain Davis suggested that the secretary designated the members of the sides because he feared that he might be tempted to choose all girls. All contestants are to wear little ribbon bows representative of the color of their sides. At the end of the year the side having had the smallest attendance at the meetings will tempt the winning side with a delicious feed.

Watch for special notice of the next regular meeting; the society is planning on having a very interesting speaker from outside to talk to us on "The Heart of Emerson's Journal's."

Come on! Let's see who can win—"The Reds" or "The Blacks."

Play rehearsal for "Kempy," the biggest feature of the society, is in full swing. A peppy and competent cast has been chosen. "Kempy" is going to put the Emersonians on the map.

President of Girls Student Council seems to be able to diagnose "all noises"—these days.

Mr. Irving Chatterton, head of our Dramatic Department, served as Chairman of Judges at the annual speaking contest at the Towanda High School Friday evening, February 24, 1928.

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A—rt Supplies
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FEEDS
Stock up at the Mansfield
SANITARY BAKERY

When It's Repairing

Dry Cleaning or

Pressing

It Pays To See

ANDERSON

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

"Modern Reactions," Miss Fischer.
 "Receiving Lines and How to Approach Them," Mr. Chatterton.
 "The Psychological Effects of Sleep," Mr. Morgan.
 "A Study in Discipline," Miss Sison.
 "Joke Book, No. 96," Mr. Gilbert.
 "Victrola as an Aid in Keeping Classes Awake," Mr. Myers.
 "Love in the Making," Mrs. McKinney.
 "Historical Spots Near Pittsburgh," Mr. Balch.
 "How to Control Your Voice Over the Telephone," Mrs. Perkins.
 "The Eugenics of Bugs," Mr. Strait.
 "The Value of a Bulletin Board," Mrs. Margaret Steadman.
 "Violin Classes, A Necessary Evil in High Schools," Dr. Butler.

ATTENTION, GIRLS!

Have you heard the new radio in the Y. W. rooms? If not—don't delay longer, go in sometime and see how you like it. It's very easily operated and is capable of fine production.

How would you like to keep it? Perhaps if you're willing you may be given a chance to help secure it. Just think it over so that when the time comes you'll be right there with your answer.

Y. W. C. A.

A large number of girls gathered on Thursday evening to hear Miss Pomeroy speak on her experience in Persia. The mode of dress worn by Persian men, women, and children was very cleverly shown by means of Persian dolls, dressed in various manners, which Miss Pomeroy showed and explained to us.

Mr. Reed Benson, accompanied by Mrs. Atwater, sang a sacred solo, entitled "A Little While," which was certainly appreciated by all girls present.

MUSIC SUPERVISORS' CLUB

A very interesting meeting of the Music Supervisors' Club was held February 21. The meeting was in charge of the newly-elected president, Isabel Sairs. After the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Sairs turned the meeting over to Miss Winifred Pomeroy.

Miss Pomeroy gave very interesting, amusing and enlightening talk on Persia and her experiences there as a teacher for three years.

Written on a Looking Glass

I change, and so do women, too; But I reflect, which women never do.

Some Epitaphs

Here lies my wife; here let her lie! Now she's at rest, and so am I.
 —John Dryden.

"NOVEL READING"

Situation (Literature Quiz): Who wrote the most, Dickens, Warren, or Bulwer?

Response (by Homo sapiens): "Dickens, for Warren wrote "Now and Then;" Bulwer wrote "Night and Morning;" but Dickens wrote "All the Year Round." He was a bad penman, though, because he wrote all of a twist (Oliver Twist). I've read a good many novels but the one I read last week 'lays over the deck.' Here I'll inscribe a few paragraphs to reveal its contents: 'Twas a calm, clear morning; in an aristocratic maiden sat a mansion of about forty-two summers, and five or six winters. She wore a polanaise trimmed with cream cakes and fourteen rows of flounders and bugles. She had a beautiful plaster paris green eye-brow, and a tin ear. With her beautiful alabaster fingers she gently pulled the bell rope, stopped the car and gracefully walked out. She was listening to the banjo accompaniments of the little gold fish, swimming in a tub, and the gentle murmuring of the little elephants in the bird cage. She had her ears stuffed full of cotton and a terrible cold in her beautiful Roman nose. She lost her balance, nearly fell out of the balloon, and if it hadn't been for the conductor, the locomotive would have run right over her. But her lover saved her life, as he sat on the piano with a chew of tobacco in his left hand, and a keg of lager in his vest pocket. He was deaf and dumb, and was exclaiming, 'You know I am poor, but will not labor, be mine, and you shall labor for me twenty-five hours a day.' About that time, the door opened and the girl's father flip-flapped into the room, with a frown on his bald head and a red herring in his left duke. He turned a double somersault over the coal-scuttle the young man smiled a sweet smile; the old man settled down into his slippers; he foamed and frothed at the mouth, and said, 'How dare you enter my habitation, and purloin the affections of my offspring,' then the old duffer drew forth a razor and a bunch of onions. The young man sprang through the window and left his breath on the mantle piece. She sprang to see her lover dive out of sight, and she dropped a new four-dollar set of teeth. Then the old man seized a reaping machine and cut himself into pieces as he climbed up into the chandelier to observe his mutilated body lying on the ingrain carpet. The girl wept and wept, she studied and studied, she weepeth and wopeth, and said, 'I can, I shall, I must; and she tried to get the Prof. to pass the Prohibition Law.'

Changes Vocation

Prof. Myron E. Webster, principal of Mansfield Junior High School, who for the past number of years has been Trainer of Teachers, has recently changed his vocation to that of Trainer of Toddlers. He may be found in the college library upon request.

DON'T CRY

Once when I was a little boy I set me down to cry,
 Because my little brother had the biggest piece of pie;
 'Twas not but I had quite enough, but then I could not see

The reason why that partial nurse should give him more than me.
 —Author Unknown.

When I get big and all grown up I think I'll never cry
 Because my next door neighbor has better things than I.

But then, I think I would set me down and cry, and cry, and cry, If that same next door neighbor was a better man than I.
 So now is the time that I must build and make myself more fit, To be a neighbor neighbors want when they have time to sit.

—Mrs. H. H. Rounds,
 Waymart, Pa.

Mr. H. H. Rounds graduated from here several years ago.

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 Sunday School 11:45 A. M.
 Rev. R. J. Belt, Pastor

WEST CHESTER WINS
SEASONAL CLIMAX

(Continued from Page One.)

singers. We wish to congratulate the student body on its splendid showing. Watch for pre-season baseball dope.

The line-ups:

	F.	G.	T.
Mansfield—29	5	12	29
Lloyd, f.	0	0	0
Weeks, f.	0	1	2
Brace, f.	2	2	6
Woodworth, c.	0	1	2
Kelley, g.	0	1	2
Miller, g.	3	7	17
West Chester—31	5	12	29
Donald, f.	0	0	0
Pearl, f.	2	4	10
Moyer, f.	0	0	0
Hopkins, f.	1	3	7
Heller, c.	2	4	10
Dalton, g.	0	0	0
Stott, g.	0	2	4
	5	12	31

Referee, Hall. Half-Time score 14-11. Timer, Palmer. Scorer, Davis.

L'Envoi

When the last game of football is over,
And the last gain 'round end has been run,
And the passes and punts are forgotten,
And the last hardfought battle is won,
When the pigskin is banished forever,
When our son has gone down in the West,
When the referee blows the last whistle,
We shall slumber in peace and in silence
We shall all gain a much-needed rest.

With never an ache or a pain;
Till the referee blows his whistle
And calls us to play once again.
And games you have lost shall not matter
Nor games you have won shall count there,
But only the maner of playing—
Whether and if you played square.

Those who were square shall be happy—
For again they shall play in the game,
With only the referee to praise him,
And the referee only to blame.
They shall play for an age as a quarter,
Get tired, up there;
And each for the mere love of playing,
Shall play the game, honest and square. L. T.

For Sleepless Nights

Think of the rivers running slow
Through the fields of Long Ago.
Think of gardens green and cool,
A lac walk and sunken pool.

Think of wind on any hill,
Think of moorlands clean and chill,
Lit by gorse and golden rod;
Think of stars—then think of God.
—Fay Inchfawn.

A WONDERFUL LAND

There's a wonderful land where I go by myself
Without stirring out of my chair;
I just take a book from the library shelf
Turn its pages, and presto! I'm there.
In that wonderful country of Yesterday,
Where "tomorrow" is always the "now,"
Where the good ship, "Adventure," is spreading her sails,
While the sea foam breaks white at her prow.
Where the desert sands burn in the African sun,
Where the North shivers under the snow;
Over mountains and valleys, where strange rivers run,
With hardy explorers, I go.
I share, too, in the magic of fairies and gnomes;
I have followed the ways of the sea;
I have studied the fish in their watery homes,
And the bird and the ant and the bee.
I have followed the trail of the first pioneer
Over prairie and mountain range;
I have lived with their dangers, and shared in their fears,
In a country so new and so strange,
And then—just like magic—I'm high in the air
In a glitterin aeroplane!
Swooping in bird-flight, now here and now there—
Up, up, through clouds and the rain.
O, ship of adventure! your sails are spread wide
As they fill the winds of the West;
restless and swaying, you wait for the tide
To bear you away on your quest.
With you I will sail for a year and a day,
To the world's most unreachable nooks,
For there's nothing to hinder the traveler's way
Through the wonderful Country of Books.

Ode to Work in Springtime

Oh, would that working I might shun,
From studies my connection sever
That I might do a bit—or none
Whatever!

That I might at the heavens gaze,
Concern myself with nothing weighty,
Loaf, at a stretch, for seven days—
Or eighty!
But no!—to loaf were misery!
I love to work! Hang isles of coral!
(To end this otherwise would be Immoral!)

Believers in Youth may have their faith strengthened by reading an account of Mary B. Mullett's interview with Ramon Navarro, which may be found in this month's "American."

WORDS OF THE WISE

"I will study and get ready and maybe my chance will come."—Lincoln.

"They can because they believe they can."—Virgil.

"Failure is only for those who acknowledge it."—Hubbard.

"Do that which is assigned to you and you cannot hope too much or dare too much."—Emerson.

Note—He must have been thinking of college freshmen.

TICK TOCK

I tell folks when to eat,
I tell them when to sleep,
And when the day begin and when it's done,
I tell them when they're late,
And when they have to wait;
And when to work, and when to have some fun.

Come and hear me.
I am "The Kitchen Clock"
Friday, March 9, 7:15 P. M.
College Gymnasium.

On a Henpecked Squire
As father Adam first was fooled
(A case that's still too common),
Here lies a man a womon ruled,
The Devil ruled the woman.

Robert Burns.

Don: "What's your definition of an optimist?"

Roomie: "A fellow who looks at his shirt just back from the laundry and says, 'Oh, well, we need new lace curtains anyway!'"

DID YOU KNOW that the place to get the State Teachers College Seals to put on your bags, trunks or instrument cases, is at the MANSFIELD ADVERTISER.

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THE WANING SEX
featuring Norma Shearer
COMEDY AND NEWS

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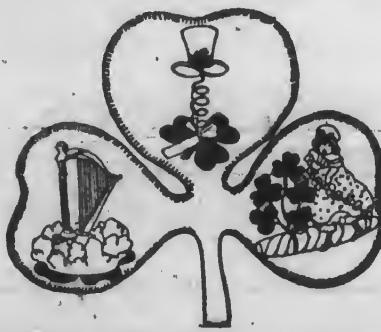
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Leave work at Music Store.

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., MARCH 12, 1928

STC NUMBER EIGHTEEN



ATHLETIC CARNIVAL AT GRANGE HALL

On March 14th a group of local sportsmen are promoting an athletic carnival for the benefit of the equipment fund of the high school gym.

Harland Pratt and Farmer (Ed.) Smith meet in a thrilling final. Both men held decisions over Jut Garrison when he was inter-collegiate heavyweight champion.

Jerry Gavitt, Mansfield's heavyweight, meets "Fir" Trace in the semi-final.

The preliminaries are recruited from the high school, and consist of two boxing matches and one wrestling.

Regular tickets sell for 75c, but tickets for students and ladies sell for 25c.

Come on, fans—support your favorites.

EMERSONIANS

The Emersonian Literary Society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 13, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 7:30. Rev. John Stanton will give a very interesting fifteen minute talk on the "Heart of Emerson's Journal." All members are requested to be present.

A CHICKEN SUPPER

On Friday afternoon, March 24th, Mrs. McKinney, Helen Marshall, Guida Marrow, Delphine Matha, and Shirley Palmer hiked to Lambs Creek where they enjoyed a chicken dinner in the old school house.

"Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."—Mark Twain.

The School Lunch

Perhaps one of the greatest problems the rural school teacher has to face is that of providing a hot lunch once a day for the children. It is being generally recognized that children who are so provided are healthier, more active, and do a better grade of work than they do in the absence of the hot lunch. In schools where it is a regular routine, teachers say that there are very few dull or listless students in the afternoon, as compared with previous times.

It is often hard to make the parents see the benefit of at least one hot dish at noon. They feel that the children have plenty to eat in the lunch prepared at home. They do not seem to realize that malnutrition is caused by the wrong sort of food, and, oftentimes by overfeeding as well as by underfeeding.

A dish of hot soup, hot cocoa, a baked potato or something similar to supplement the cold food brought from home will give the child a nourishing and appetizing lunch.

Plans for preparing the lunch and distributing the work so that all may share in the responsibility must be carefully worked out by the teacher. She will, no doubt, find her pupils enthusiastic and willing. They like to work where they see results and have a share in the finished product. The teacher also has the opportunity of guiding the children in choosing the proper food to bring in their lunch baskets from home.

Weep and you're called a baby,
Laugh and you're called a fool,
Yield and you're called a coward,
Stand and you're called a mule.
Smile and they'll call you silly,
Frown and you're branded a gruff;
Put on a front like you know something
And some guy will call your bluff.

"Oh, he's so handsome, tall and thin; his eyes are blue, just like a pin." You'll see him in "The Pied Piper," an operetta given by Junior High School pupils, College Gym, Friday, March 16, 8:00 p. m. Admission 15c and 25c.

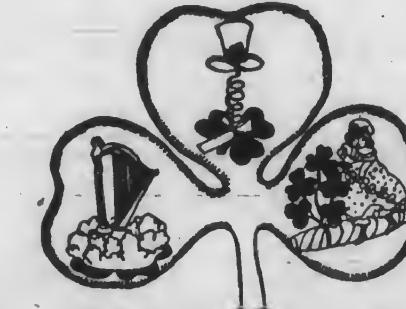
To establish a school lunch system one must have equipment. This, naturally must consist of a stove, cooking and serving utensils and cleaning equipment. In addition there must be a working space and a storage space. The school board should furnish the necessary equipment, but in places where this is impossible the teacher and pupils can undoubtedly find a way by which they can purchase it themselves. If a teacher can secure the co-operation of the parents her task will be much less difficult. Many times all that parents need is a little persuasion. Teachers can also secure all manner of valuable suggestions and advice from home demonstration agents and persons trained in Home Economics.

It is to be hoped that the school lunch may become a part of the regular school routine. We urge the rural school teachers to take the matter seriously and use their influence towards that end. It is one of the best ways of introducing a simple form of Home Making into the rural schools. It develops a co-operative spirit among the children themselves and between the home and school.

If (as the results of systematized school lunch have shown)—we can minimize the dangers of malnutrition and help our boys and girls to grow into men and women strong physically, no amount of time and effort will have been in vain.

"Beware of farmers' wives! they do not become fitful and chary like the city bred. Remember the "Three Blind Mice." Just a caution from "The Pied Piper," an operetta given by the Junior High School pupils, College gym, Friday, March 16, 8:00 p. m. Admission 15c and 25c.

Miss Helen C. Moser spent Monday and Tuesday at Diniock, for the purpose of interviewing the school board, and Miss Delphine Matha spent Thursday and Friday at Charleston, where she did substitute teaching for Miss Ruth Aldrich, a former graduate of M. S. N. S.



DEFINITE PLANS FOR JUNIOR COTILLION

St. Patrick's Theme to be Carried Out in Program.

St. Patrick's day decorations are going to be carried out in this year's Junior dance. The new name for this annual affair is the "Junior Cotillion." This will come off Saturday evening, March 17, at six-fifteen and will last until ten o'clock.

Anthony Shelinski, who is chairman of the decorating committee, called a meeting at which the St. Patrick's idea was suggested and adopted. Green will be the predominating color. The shamrock will take its place in the scheme of decoration.

George Deuel, in charge of the programs, says that they are to be worked out in some convenient St. Patrick's Day theme.

The Red and Blacks have been engaged to furnish the inspiration for the occasion. They will play many Irish pieces and will feature many Irish parts on their program.

Last, but not least, are the refreshments. Miss Custer assures us that she will have her committee on hand to quench the thirst and thus keep the "shufflers" going.

Dr. and Mrs. McNair, Dr. and Mrs. Doughton, Dr. and Mrs. Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Grant have been chosen as sponsors for the occasion.

The committees are:
Refreshments, Gertrude Custer, chairman; Evelyn Schmoll, Walter Urban.

Decorations, Anthony Shelinski, chairman; Carlton Harkness, Agnes McCausland, Helen Hinkley.

Programs, George Deuel, chairman; J. Brit Davis.

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but we never realize it until we begin to slide down.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.

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A TEACHER'S EQUIPMENT

What are some of the things a senior must have if he is to make a success of teaching in the junior high school, or any grade for that matter?

He won't get very far without discipline. There must be order and harmony before anything can really be put across. If the class is unruly, impudent and inclined to disobey, then the teacher is sure to fail. As soon as he loses prestige his chances to teach successfully are gone.

Patience, and lots of it is an indispensable quality for a teacher. It takes the pupils forever sometimes, and if they are really trying, the teacher must just wait and keep them going. He can't lose his temper if a student is a bit slow. He must try patiently to guide him along so that things will be made clear and he will be able to "catch on."

The teacher who goes into the classroom with a pleasing personality is nine out of ten times a winner. He immediately has the pupils interest and confidence. He has the class at ease and his personality is sure to radiate to the members around him. His is the type that can get work done without grumbling. That inculcates into the class the desire to learn—to do worthwhile things.

All of these things are a big help and should be cultivated, but there is one thing more, no less important. They seem to sense it even in the junior high classes. It's that something so hard to define, but which might be called "showing interest in self-improvement," or perhaps it might be called "altitude."

Now what about subject matter? And what about some clever ways of "putting it over?" These are big assets, but a teacher may be a success teaching a subject he has never studied if he has the above qualifications, which briefly are, discipline, patience, pleasing disposition, and professional ambition.

They are the things which mean success to any teacher. They are not impossible to any one who cares to put forth effort enough to acquire them.

CHARACTER AND PERSONALITY

Character is the distinctive qualities or traits or morals of a person.

We are told that personality is that which constitutes distinction of persons. Both definitions are similar. What then are the many differences?

It is one's thoughts which determine their character and destiny. We go through life following our strongest thoughts, whether at that time they be good or evil. But the comforting and inspiring thing about it is; you can control your thoughts; you can decide what you will think about. In this sense your character and destiny are in your own hands. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

The greatest power in the world is not intellectual power, but moral power. Firmness of character puts the ideas into practice and by far the greatest achievement of any man is his character.

Samuel Pelys was unique in that he kept a character budget. He tabulated traits which went to make up a good character. Such as fairness, kindness, politeness, reliability, industry, temperance, generosity, and courage. Opposite these good traits were placed corresponding bad ones, such as unfairness, unkindness and the rest.

He is practically the only person of his or any other time who did this. As he said, "If it helps you in avoiding just one mistake it is worth while."

Traits of character then can be tabulated and used for the mass of the people, but each individual to make the most of themselves must set the goal toward which they are to work. They must split up this "whole," of their ideal for themselves into parts, practicing those which they can achieve; keeping in mind the valuable "whole" toward which they are working, and as they work upon these units, find they merge into something finer and more beautiful than the goal of which they dreamed.

The magic that is in your personality will take these qualities and characteristics and fuse them into something which will be your own possession and glory. Set the goal, and life will hand you back the finished product, through change, growth and achievement.

Personality consists in bringing the inside of ourselves to the outside. If we do not let out to the world around us what is inside, then the world naturally concludes there isn't anything inside. Personality is not a gift, it is largely the creation of the person who exhibits it.

A large essential of personality is enthusiasm. It is enthusiasm which takes the routine of life and trans-

forms it into a game to be played with energy, purpose and self-sacrifice.

It is enthusiasm which makes an ordinary person a leader.

President Roosevelt's success was due in part to his ability to widen the variety of his interests. He was forever studying something new, he was widely read in history, travel, poetry and fiction, and in the special fields of hunting and fishing. This not only gave him subjects to talk about, but to listen about. He was a good talker and a good listener. He listened intelligently, and recognizing a common trait in humanity, he gave the other fellow the pleasure of being allowed to talk about his subject.

Abraham Lincoln had essentially the same qualities of personality, although his patience was an outstanding characteristic for the patient man is master of himself, he skilfully rules his own spirit.

Thoughtfulness is the keynote of personality and a corner stone of character.

A sense of humor is often a balance wheel of personality. Humor is a sense of proportion. One who has it is one who has thoughtfully considered the relative value of things and has appraised how much each is worth.

Be careful of developing a sham personality, because it will not meet the tests of life. For it does not wear well and so does not deceive the world.

Sincerity is the basis of all self-development, character and personality. This above all, "to thine own self be true and it must follow as the night the day thou shalt not be false to any man." Thus character shining through personality gives personality force.

"Pa," asked little Willie, "What is an echo?"

"An echo, my son," answered Pa, "is the only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word."

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FEEDS

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It Pays To See

ANDERSON

WHAT THE RURBAN CLUB IS DOING

Each year the Rurban Club sets a day aside, a day upon which every student that cares to participate can have a dandy time. We name it "Rural Day," and while the afternoon is occupied with amusing social activities, the evening is devoted to the performance of the club play. This year the play is "Mammy's Lil' Irish Rose."

We are giving you, student and faculty, just a hint of what's coming. The social afternoon, the evening play, teamed up with the wonderful spirit of the club members, will show every one in this college a fine excerpt of the doings of the club. Our aim is an altruistic one. The money made purchases books for the small traveling libraries that we loan out to the country schools for definite periods of time.

This is just a hint of what is coming. Watch out for more news about "Rural Day."

A CHALLENGE

The women of Mansfield State Teachers College are receiving a challenge every day and many are allowing it to pass unnoticed.

If there is one place where "East and West" meet it is on the campus at Mansfield. Girls of every temperament, coming from every kind of home most anywhere in the country meet here at Mansfield with only one thing in common—the desire for a college education. How much is EACH girl doing to make this unselected, cosmopolitan group a democratic institution?

Is every girl sure that she knows the girl who walks to class with her, or sits beside her at meals or has she just noticed how different she is from herself? So often you hear one of girls say, "If I were in her place I would do it this way." But she cannot expect to build up a perfect social order with an attitude of that sort. The problem is not what she would do in her place, but it is in trying to understand her motives in acting as she does.

To every girl in college comes the challenge to learn to know the girls outside of her own little group. It's a bad habit to chum with only those who seem to fit one's mental pattern best. Some of the girls will be surprised to find that the girl who seemed utterly impossible has many ideas that coincide with her own.

The fellows may well profit by thinking some of the same "dope." But they, at least, on this campus, do not form so many "cliques" and "gangs" as seem to be prevalent among the girls. But any way, "a word to the wise is sufficient."

We went into the bathroom one day last week and heard Mike Popadick singing "Just like a beautifully butterfly caught in the rain." The joke is, he was taking a shower.

CARONTAWAN DOPE

The Carontawan is fast coming into being. All the senior write-ups are in the printer's hands, as are the organization write-ups; in fact most of the reading matter of the book is ready to be set up and work started on the printing. The individual pictures are all in the hands of the engraver; a proof of the first page engraving has been sent to us o. k'd and returned. All of the group pictures have been taken and the glossy prints are ready to be sent to the engravers. Of course, there are still many details to be attended to before actual printing of the book begins, but we are pleased with the way things are shaping up and are quite certain that the '28 Carontawn will be all set for your fountain pens about the same time as last year, or perhaps earlier.

Let us remind you who have signed for a Carontawan that you have agreed to pay by March, 1928. After this date the price is to be boosted and those who haven't lived up to the agreement will have to dig a little deeper into the jeans.

P. S. You have probably heard of the new 8-page opening section that is to be one of the features of the new Carontawan. We are expecting the engravers proofs of this section to arrive this week. We'll try and look it over and tell you what it looks like. "Oured" assures us that a surprise is in store.

STATISTICS

I am an interested person when you mention statistics. Recently a new field disclosed itself to me; a field that so far remained unexplored. Having heard comments about the waiters, that were derogatory, I decided to ascertain for myself, and also for your benefit, what these waiters were implicated in. The results were astounding. Seemingly every waiter had a finger in the pie. Some had their whole hands in, and even some were up to their elbows. Why, if the present waiters force was spirited away to some unknown place, the whole school would be disorganized economically, spiritually, physically and actively. My statements sound far-fetched, but gaze at the facts:

Nine men who have their "M" letters.

Two men who are presidents of Clubs.

One man who is president of the Soph. Class.

Two good men on the Gospel Team.

Nine people (male and female) who contribute to the Flashlight.

Five persons on the Student Councils.

Four girls on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Eight persons hold minor offices like of secretary and treasurer of either clubs or classes.

And don't forget these twenty-eight waiters slinging hash on the side.

Girls, here are the words to the song that some of you have requested. Cut them out and bring them with you to Y. W. Meetings:

Follow the Gleam
To the Knights in the days of old—
Keeping watch on the mountain
heights—

Came a vision of Holy Grail—
And a voice through the waiting
night.

Follow, follow,

Follow the gleam.

Banners unfurled o'er the world,

Follow, follow,

Follow the gleam

Of the Chalice that is the Grail.

And—we who would serve the King—
And—loyally Him obey—

In the consecrate silence know—

That the challenge still holds today.

Follow, follow,

Follow the gleam

Standards of worth o'er all the earth,

Follow, follow,

Follow the gleam

Of the light that shall bring the
dawn.

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YOUR COMPANIONS

Be not deceived; the world will weigh you by the worth of your companions.

Diogenes lived with his superiors, as he would live with fire—not to near, lest he burn; not too far off, lest he freeze.

It is not necessary to be too chummy, but it is necessary to have confidence and the companionship of good friends.

Perhaps this final thought will help: Discretion suggests that we not make too much of any man at first, because it is difficult to continue the pace. Just be natural and natural folks will like you.

DINING ROOM RULES

If your bread drops in your coffee FISHER OUT.

DOANE bite off MARGAN you can chew.

Sit STRAIT in your chair.

If a girl faints WHEELER out, CORMISH good for you be

STRAUGHN minded and eat it.

Hostesses, do not GRANT permission to leave the dining room early.

Have a HARTMAN and keep your coat on at the table.

THE SONG

Soft, soft, I hear a sweet refrain
The sweetest melody of time.
Our heart, that humming instrument,
Our mind the flexid bow.

Sometimes that song is soft and low,
Sometimes it's loud and harsh;
Sometimes its gift is peace and love,
Sometimes it's hate and woe.

Each man his music master is,
And he alone doth draw the bow,
And fashions by its weaving course
His song of life, his afterglow.

MY HOUSE OF DREAMS

I'd like to build my little house
High up upon the hill;
Where I could watch the changing
sky
Or swaying trees at will.

I'd like the winds of heaven's dawn
To blow earth's dust away;
And sweep my house with breath
of flow'rs
New opened every day.

I'd love to fill my little house
With love that knows no end,
The love of God, the love of man,
The love of friend for friend.

—W. D. Stevens.

Believe me, every man has his secret sorrows, which the world knows not; oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.—Longfellow.

I envy the beasts two things—their ignorance of evil to come, and their ignorance of what is said about them.—Voltaire.

PLAYTHINGS

The streets are full of human toys,
Wound up for three score years;
Their springs are hungers, hopes, and
joys,
And jealousies and fears.

They move their eyes, their lips, their
hands,
They are marvelously dressed;
And here my body stirs or stands,
A plaything like the rest.

The toys are played with till the fall,
Worn out and thrown away.
Why were they ever made at all?
Who sits to watch the play!

—P. L. Stevenson.

"Some people have not the moral courage, the persistence, the force of character to get the things out of the way which stand between them and their ambition. They allow themselves to be pushed this way and that way into things for which they have not fitness or taste. Their will power is not strong enough to enable them to fight their way to their goal."—Orison Marden.

Are we what we make ourselves? I wonder! It has always been my belief that this statement was true, but I'm beginning to feel uncertain. Is there such a thing as fate? Yes? Then, can the first statement always be true? Who will help a discouraged but serious "freshie" solve these problems?

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone;
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."

He (after the theatre)—"Helen, do you know the difference between a taxicab and a street car?"

She—"No, I don't."

He—"Well, then we'll take the street car."

Ike—I have some very valuable papers here. Can you advise me concerning a safe place for them?

Mike—Sure, put them in the filing cabinet. Nobody can find anything there.

Mr. Cornish: "Give the most important date in history."

Harry: "1905."

Prof.: "What ever happened in that year?"

Harry: "I was born."

Who would succeed in the world should be wise in the use of his pronouns. Utter the You twenty times where you once utter the I.

"Do not falter or shrink,
But just think out your work,
And just work out your think."

Our dietitian told us recently that we were all in love—many of us going around with dreamy eyes, about it "Jerry" and "Obie?"

Science Prof.—"What is the greatest water power known to man?"
Stud.—"Woman's tears."

Stan.—"Do you take sociology?"
Windy—"No, I do my sleeping at night."

Eng. Prof.—"What could be worse than a man without a country?"
Marg.—"A country without a man."

A Sophomore asks Mr. Cornish, "Why do they call this course Everyday Science, when we have it only three days a week?"

Is it so that Don Baldwin calls his orchestra "The Uneasy Ten" because the kind of music they are producing makes the Red and Blacks uneasy?

Many people have the idea that "liberty" means the right to do what is forbidden by law.

It is certainly queer how some of the "Freshies" are quite popular about this time of the year.

Prof: "Berdanier, what are you late for?"

Derdanier: "For class, I guess."
Why do rats run when Moser comes into the room? By the way, have you met Priscilla?

The rest of the waiters' force would appreciate it very much if "Musky" would catch them some more pheasants.

Prof.: "Did you have a 'pony' for that exam?"

Stud.: That subject's so dry I had to use a camel.

Harry: "For two pins I'd kiss you."

Doris: "Wouldn't buttons do?"

DID YOU KNOW that the place to get the State Teachers College Seals to put on your bags, trunks or instrument cases, is at the

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SERIAL

VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., MARCH 19, 1928

510
NUMBER NINETEEN

BASEBALL SNIFFING AROUND CORNER

As I was saying to Connie Mack and Jack McGraw, it looks as though the horsehide season is coming nigh on to initiation. Coach Marvin will in a few days issue a call for volunteers and when the list is filled and the holdouts signed, the entire squad will go into spring training at Canoe Camp. This spot was selected after furious bidding by Covington, Putnam, Tioga, Rock Springs, Mainesburg and the Cross Trail. Canoe Camp, it proved, had the best facilities, with improved showers in the ice-house installed during the winter.

The outlook for this said season is fair. We don't like to boast because seemingly boasting brings nothing but hard luck.

A schedule for the season will be found following this; if you look hard enough you will see we have:

Cook Academy, April 28, here.

Keystone Academy, May 2, here.

Dickinson Seminary, May 9, Here.

Bloomsburg, May 18, away.

Stroudsburg, May 19, away.

Dickinson, May 23, away.

Stroudsburg, May 26, here.

There has been some talk about bringing the Towanda Professionals to the shores of the Tioga for the opening practice game, late in April. But don't place much stock in such a rumor. In next week's paper we will attempt to publish a list of possible cowtorters.

All Mistakes Corrected

The best parachute folder in the army is an Irish sergeant. Being Irish, the sergeant is a josh. Every time a flier gets him to fold a parachute, he tell the flier, "If this one doesn't work, come back and I'll give you another."

Little Jimmy found the cat in a sunny window, purring cheerfully. "Oh, Grandma," he said, "the cat has gone to sleep and left her engine running."

In the old times people used to be content to wait two or three days if they missed the stage coach, but today they yell if they miss one section of a revolving door.

FACULTY BANQUET A BIG SUCCESS

Smith Hotel Scene of Festivities.

Tuesday evening the college faculty enjoyed a banquet at the Smith Hotel. Cares and worries were forgotten for a few hours while the revelers participated in a long-to-be-remembered social function.

The evening was given over to feasting and merry making. Every one was in high spirits and each contributed to make the affair a huge success. Each and every member of the party declared the evening had far exceeded all expectations. It was hoped that another banquet would follow and that the good time would be repeated.

"IRISH" FEATURE AT JUNIOR PROM

Saint Patrick was the patron saint at the annual Junior affair and in his honor the shamrocks were blooming in all their glory, and other things in keeping with the idea were carried out. The music was composed of many Irish tunes and the programs and refreshments were decorated to suit the occasion.

From six-fifteen till ten o'clock the "trippers of the light fantastic" did nothing else but have a good time. The spirit of happiness and gaiety prevailed throughout the Cotillion.

Moon light dances to the dreamy strains of slow music held the "gloom chasers" in a fascinated mood with only the shuffling of feet to be heard between the measured beat of the music. Following these dances the light quickened rhythm suddenly changed the mood and the hall was echoing with gay laughter and merriment.

At intermission refreshments were served which "hit the right spot." The dance was proclaimed a success by every one present.

The committees in charge deserve much credit for the high manner in which the dance was conducted.

Miss Gretchen Decker, a graduate of '27, visited Miss Helen Hinkley, her former room-mate, last week-end.

MYERS GIVES INSPIRING TALK

The weekly Y. M. devotional was well attended last Thursday evening. The program was of a musical-lecture nature. The Y. M. Quartet sang two very entertaining selections. This was followed by a very high power message developed by Mr. Myers of the college faculty. His topic was "Are you prepared?" Taking the life of Christ as an example of one who was prepared for his calling. In this way he showed why and how students could now prepare for their future. The talk ended with the question, "Are You Prepared?"

The large audience enjoyed the program and expressed the desire to have more of the same type.

MISS FISCHER SPEAKS IN Y. W.

On Thursday evening another record attendance of the year occurred at the Y. W. devotionals. Miss Fischer opened and paved the way for what we hope will lead to a series of interesting discussions in our Y. W. meetings.

Miss Marguerite Benjamin, chairman of this week's program committee led the devotionals and presided at the meeting. Miss Sairs led the group singing. Special music was given by Miss Yurkewitch, who played a piano solo and Miss Horton, who gave a vocal solo. Both numbers were very well executed and appreciated by the girls.

Miss Fischer had for her subject "Charm and Personality." She mentioned a number of things that contribute toward the making of a "charming personality." One must be considerate of others and considerate of oneself also. Emphasis was placed on the important fact that what kind of women girls will be after the leave M. S. T. C. will be determined by what kind of girls they are and what kind of habits they form while in college.

Undoubtedly every girl here in Mansfield is interested in how to develop or if necessary acquire, a

(Continued on Page Three)

STANTON SPEAKS AT EMERSONIAN

The Rev. Mr. John H. Stanton, a great admirer of Emerson, gave an exceedingly interesting talk on Emerson and "The Heart of Emerson's Journals," Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Stanton stated three reasons for the charm of Emerson:

1. He used clear, concise, meaningful English; he had the capacity for handling words in a distinguished way.

2. Emerson was not a bigot, though he lived in an environment and at a time when open-mindedness was not so common.

3. Emerson has inspired many writers and readers.

Mr. Stanton read several beautiful selections from "The Heart of Emerson's Journals" to give us an appreciation of the writings of this great American author, and an understanding of the characteristics that have made him popular.

Some selections were chosen to show that Emerson possessed a great love for nature and a perception of beauty in small things. Other selections revealed Emerson as a man of constant introspection, and of deep feelings. Emerson's works show broadness of thought and variety of subject matter.

Rev. Stanton gave the Emersonians such a delightful taste of "The Heart of Emerson's Journals" that they are all anxious to read the entire book.

After the talk the meeting was given over to an open discussion of literature. To complete an enjoyable evening refreshments were served.

Professor Myron E. Webster is confined to his home on account of illness.

Emerson, one of our Profs. says we are put into this world to help others.

Dad—That's true, my son.

Emerson—Then what are the others here for?

What D'You Think?

A Freshman insisted the other day that Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated in honor of Patrick Henry.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.

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PERSONALITY

Personality—what do we mean by that elusive thing all are striving for. To every one it has a different meaning. True, it is a definite term, and yet it is universal. It may appeal to one's own idea of what is pleasant and satisfactory or it may appeal to the excelling qualities of the world's cosmopolitan populace.

Through the ages man has developed a common strain of relationship more or less attractive and uplifting in its influence. This influence has been termed "Personality." It is the power to move one's fellowmen and cause them to do their best. It is hidden from the eye or understanding, making itself felt without motion or sound. It is the realization of one's own dreams in another person, yet it is so satisfying that no thought is given to the analyzing of the possible influences. It is accepted with satisfaction, making persons unconsciously do and feel without arousing any thoughts of why or wherefore.

When it is said that someone has a strong personality, how many of us really have a definite idea of what is meant. Usually the man of strong personality is a sort of emblem, symbolizing intellectual and moral qualities, the goal of everyone. Such a person is placed on a pedestal and in him man finds his ideal. Wonderful! Yes, a great personality is all of that. In him is the absence of conceit. He is modest and persuasive instead of domineering. He has faith both in man and in his ultimate victory over wrong.

There are those unobtrusive beings who stand by and watch for an opportunity to serve. They are the unselfish ones. Their opportunity may come in merely a handclasp or a gentle look, but it's sure to come. Quietly and unnoticed cheer comes when cheer is needed or restraint when excitement threatens good

judgment. At the zero hour when danger is near, the steady man will save you, because his presence gives new confidence. Then one can do only his best. Why? Because of the soothing influence of that great personality.

Personal contact stands out as a winner of many battles, for every contact leaves its mark on the hearts of men—the great battle ground of the world. Behind the life of nearly every great personage has stood the faith of one, perhaps humble, who only stood by and watched, with no defense save belief in that life and its possibilities.

When one meets with a strong personality he is immediately influenced, usually for the better. He leaves him with a new feeling; he looks up and not down—ahead and not backwards. It is such personalities that inspire the better things. The worthwhile things. They are great without simulation, pleasing without ostentation. They do not radiate a false brilliance which soon tires one. Theirs is more like the mellowness of a spring twilight which awakens dreams within the heart—dreams that cause a longing and a desire for the best things life can offer. For after all—all the great things known to humanity were first dreams. Life and greatness are but the worked out plans of a dreamer.

STUDENTS RECEIVE WARNING

Speedy Punishment to Be Meted Out to Offenders

With the approach of spring comes danger to the college campus. With the melting of winter snows and the downfall of spring rains the campus becomes soft and muddy. The greatest care must at this time be taken to insure a beautiful lawn later in the spring when the students will appreciate it the most.

If thoughtless individuals go rambling across the lawns, sliding down the terraces and cutting the sod up in general, they are due for a much deserved punishment. Dr. Straughn will deal personally with any offenders. He realizes the value of a beautiful campus and the necessity of unlimited care of them at this time of the year. He wants every student to feel some responsibility in gaining this end, a beautiful campus. Later in the spring many visitors will be coming to M. S. T. C. and no student would be proud of lawns made unsightly by terraces that were cut up and lawns zig-zagged by a net work of paths.

Come on, everybody, let's co-operate with Dr. Straughn and help to keep the best looking college campus in the state. It's part of your duty—don't fail.

Miss Evelyn Schmoll, and Gertrude Clene are wishing that the signs on their doors would disappear as quickly as name cards do.

HIKING CLUB NOTES

The business meeting of the Hiking Club was well attended by its members last Monday night. Among various questions discussed, it was decided to hike to Mainesburg on Saturday, March 24, instead of on March 17, on account of the Junior Prom. The party will leave the arcade at 1:00 o'clock, p. m., sharp. Some of the members are planning to do their Easter shopping in this center of fashion.

On the first day of March, ten members hiked to the top of the hill with one tree, just south of the campus. If it had not been for Juanita Reinwald's leadership, we should not have known where to look for the lone tree. We were much thrilled when it was pointed out to us. The next thrill was a picturesque moss-covered stone fence, extending down hill, separating us from an old tree unknown to us. Not to be daunted, some of the more adventurous girls took the fence by storm and tried to find out the tree's secret. The final outcome being doubtful, we turned to new fields of conquest, and saw in a valley below us a stout, war-scarred forest veteran. By a sudden onslaught down the steep hill-side, we surprised the old warrior, and, in Caesar's word, took the tree by storm. Four brave hikers entered within the fortifications of the tree and made terms of peace. Then, flushed by victory, we marched triumphantly home, having conquered three trees and a stone fence in the course of about three miles and in the space of an hour and a half.

Misses Helen Marshall, Helen Moser, Delphine Matha, Guida Marrow and Shirley Palmer had a very enjoyable party at the Home Tea Shop Friday evening in honor of Miss Matha's twentieth birthday.

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ANDERSON

IMPORTANT FOR SENIORS

Report to the second floor reception room:

Seniors whose last names begin with F, G, H—2:00 p. m., Tuesday, March 20.

Seniors whose last names begin with I, J, K—2:00 p. m., Thursday, March 22.

The Cap and Gown Committee has already started in to measure Seniors for the new spring model commencement outfits. The committee is sure that every Senior will want a cap and gown and arrangements are being made to take care of the rush. It is imperative that all Seniors be measured for their gowns before the Easter vacation—when you hear the call, please answer it. You are to be called in alphabetical order. A schedule of the hours when measurements will be taken, will appear in the Flashlight and also on the bulletin board. Everyone will have plenty of opportunity to get measured, so that there will be no alibi if some are without conventional garb when commencement day comes.

Wellsboro teachers take heed! It is obvious that all girls who are to teach in Wellsboro the last quarter must be measured before they leave the campus. These girls can see Marguerite Benjamin or else come to the reception room at one of the hours announced above. This must be attended to before you leave for Wellsboro, or not at all.

The rental charges are \$2.70 for girls and \$2.50 for boys. The girls who are going to Wellsboro are requested to pay the rental fee at the time they are measured; other Seniors will pay after the Easter vacation.

FROM THE EXCHANGES**Practice Happiness**

Someone has said that happiness is something to be practiced like a violin. Put the finest instrument that was ever made into unskilled hands and what a doleful whining is the result. But out of the cheapest fiddle, the real master can bring strains that will charm the senses.

Happiness is not so much a question of instrument, then, as of practice. Your circumstances may be far from ideal, but if you are bent on practicing the art of happiness, you can draw sweet music from them. And it does not matter how perfect your instrument is, how much you are surrounded by all that is desirable, without the practice of happiness, discordant strains are all that you can expect.

The school girl, dividing her time up among a number of tasks ought not to give to the violin or piano more than an hour's practice a day. Those who are devoting themselves to the study of music, frequently practice five or six hours or even more. But that which is sufficient for the study of music is not sufficient for the student of happiness. All your waking

hours should be given over to the practice of your art, yes, and your sleeping hours, too, for you can go to sleep in such a cheerful and grateful mood that you very dreams help you ahead. Twenty-four hours a day is not too much to devote to the practice of happiness—The Normal Times.

Is Fear Too Strong an Element in the Life of the Average Teacher?

A prominent man recently said that "school teachers are the most frightened group to be found in any profession or business." It is said that the average teacher's personality is submerged by the fear of losing his job by incurring the principal's displeasure. The question is now asked, "If the children of America are going to school to men and women who have had to stifle their own personalities and to swallow their own convictions, what kind of results can we expect?"

With many teachers this fear of those higher up starts when they are doing their practice teaching. There the teacher must accept certain forms and follow them with little variation. When the student gets a job, he more often regards the principal as a source of danger than as an adviser and helper. The principal often does not do his best work because he is afraid the superintendent might not agree with his new ideas. All of these educators stand in more or less fear of the board of directors—a group of people usually not well versed in the best educational principles and practices.

Draw your own conclusions.
—The Indiana Pen.

**MISS FISCHER SPEAKS
IN Y. W. C. A. MEETING**

(Continued from Page One.)

charming personality. And as the process requires adequate development along many lines and is so essential in the life of any girl we think it a fine subject for a series of discussions in our Y. W. meetings. Do you?

A vote was taken, which proved unanimous, deciding the desirability of using "Charm and Personality" as a subject for discussion in following meetings. Another vote was taken concerning group participation in these discussions, a decision was finally reached, namely; that the topic for discussion would be announced in advance so that the girls may prepare questions or ideas and hand them in to be brought up in the meetings.

Madaline Washburn is chairman of the program committee of March 22.

We shall have as our topic of discussion, "What Ideals and standards shall we set in the development or acquirement of charming personality?" We hope to have Dr. McNair lead the discussion. If anyone has a question she would like to have discussed under this topic, she may give it to Miss Washburn.

In future meetings then, we hope to have discussed the following topics

or topics similar to, or suggested by them:

A charming personality as shown or developed by:
Proper Dress.
Caring for Body (hair, nails, etc.)
Healthful Living.
Mental Health.
Etiquette.
Relationship with Men.
Worthwhile Usage of Leisure Time.
If you have any suggestions—We'd like to have them!

—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 21—
Domicilian Club meeting, Y. W. rooms, 7-9 P. M.

Thursday, March 22—
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. devotionals.

Friday, March 23—
Musical recital, students of Miss Hoole and Miss Atwater, 6:45-7:45—Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Saturday, March 24—
Patton, Artist. Lyceum course, college gym, 8 p. m.

Sunday, March 25—
Vespers, college gym, 6:15, 8 p. m.
Speaker, Dr. W. R. Straughn.

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TO THE UNKNOWN TEACHER

Since we are a teacher training institution this article from the "Child Welfare Magazine" should be read by all. An extract from the article might prove interesting at this time.

The following tribute to the Unknown Teacher was paid by Dr. Henry Van Dyke in an address at the Sesquicentennial of Phi Beta Kappa, at William and Mary College, Virginia:

"I sing the praise of the Unknown Teacher. Great generals win campaigns but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war. Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the Unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardships. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which in later years will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.

"Knowledge may be gained from books. But the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the public than the Unknown Teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy. 'King of himself and servant to mankind.'

Laughter increases the appetite said the Scotchman as he wept when sitting down to dinner.

Pan—Is your face for sale?

Dora—No, why?

Pan—It has a vacant look.

EXERCISE



He—Do you think dancing is a healthful exercise?

She—Yes, indeed. Ever try it?

A LETTER TO THE BIG BROTHER

Dear Brother:

It's been a long time since I wrote to you; let's see—one week. No doubt you may have wondered what detained me so long. Well, I was immersed in many things that took so much time that I barely had time to think. Believe it or not, that's the truth.

Now, let me give you a few extracts on what's doing out here. First of all, there is something mysterious going on over in North Hall (that's where the girls room). I asked several girls what could the matter be and they, with a secretive air about them merely laughed and said, "Don't cha know?" Well, I don't know, but don't worry, I'll soon find out. And say, it must be serious because some girls were sent home.

Our orchestra gave a rendition of some old Irish airs the other morning. They are coming up better and better each year; just like wine improving with age. and the musical talent in our place; it gives me a headache. Some bum or other practices on the saxophone about 5:00 p. m. He is just a beginner and he sounds like !!!!!!! I wouldn't mind so much, but he starts practicing when I want to take my beauty nap. Darn him.

You can tell spring is in the air by glancing at these couples out here and observing their actions. In case you don't know, couples consist of a young man and woman who see things in each other that appeal to them, etc. Others don't see anything in them but a lot of mush. Well any way, when spring comes around these couples seem to see much more in each other. They drape themselves languidly on the chairs in the reception room and put their soul in their eyes; at least this is what one told me. I think they're all wet.

The boys are warming up their mitts for the baseball season; another sign of spring. One fellow got a finger knocked out already. We expect to have a good baseball team this year for the material present is excellent.

As for myself, I am here, there and everywhere. I'm going to help decorate this Saturday for the Junior Cotillion—that means dance. I expect to have a good time, for the Sheba I'm dragging is a good dancer, good looker—well to make it short, the kind you pick. I know you want me to have a good time along with my work, so if you will send me five bucks I will appreciate it very much.

So Long,
YOUR BROTHER.

Charles: "A fellow with both his arms cut off went to dine with a Scotchman at an expensive restaurant."

Jim: "Who paid the bill?"

Charles: "The armless man approached the cashier with the check between his teeth."

Jim—Have you had trigonometry?
Joe—Nope, I've been vaccinated.

SELF

By Doane Robinson

I saw a brazen thing
With carmine cheek,
(And a silken leg
Draped over the arm
Of her easy chair)
Yapping about self expression.
Bah!

The wild asses of the desert,
And the chittering hyenas,
Have self-expression
In full measure,
And they remain
Asses and hyenas,
While man through selfdenial,
Has attained some semblance
Of the divine.

Teacher—Where did you get that bad cold?

Little Boy—That's a good cold. It kept me out of school two days.

NO TROUBLE TO TURN



"She has a head like a door-knob."
"How come?"
"Any man can turn it."

DID YOU KNOW that the place to get the State Teachers College Seals to put on your bags, trunks or instrument cases, is at the

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VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., MARCH 26, 1928

SIC

NUMBER TWENTY

FACULTY MEMBER IS AN EYE WITNESS OF FIRING ON NANKING

A glimpse of China in peace and war was the treat the Y members enjoyed at last Thursday's devotional meeting. Miss Love, our genial physical training instructor, who has spent two years in China as an instructor, recounted some of her rich and exciting experiences, and told about the customs, religions and domestic life of the Chinese.

The speaker stressed the fact that the Chinese people in general are very friendly to "foreigners"—Americans, British, Frenchmen, etc. "We are inclined to look down upon the Chinese," she said, "but they really are not much different from us after all."

In discussing the recent civil war there between the Southern and Northern Armies, Miss Love explained the attitude of the wealthy and educated class of Nanking, who seemed to be entirely on the Southern side.

The Southern soldiers around Nanking were very considerate of foreigners, until after the victory over the Northern Army on the outskirts of Nanking; when, evidently urged on by Red propagandists, they sacked the homes of foreigners and killed the occupants who had not found safe hiding places.

Miss Love, with many other Americans, took refuge on the U. S. gunboat Preston, from which she witnessed the retreat of the Northern Army and the firing upon Nanking by the Preston.

"Had I been in America when this ship fired upon Nanking and received the news through the papers, I

Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL MUSIC SUP'S DANCE

The date set for the Music Supervisors' Annual Dance this year is March 30th; the place we are told is the gym; the time 6:15 p. m. It is being sponsored by the Sophomore Music Supervisors and they promise that it will be one of the best dances ever witnessed. The music will be furnished by Don Baldwin's "Bandleers." Everyone set? Let's go! On with the dance!

RURBAN CLUB PLANS FOR RURAL DAY

A meeting of the Rurban Club was held in the Y. W. rooms Thursday evening. The members enjoyed a very delightful and interesting program rendered by the committee of which Miss Dorothy Deemer was chairman. Miss Inez Howard, a representative of Potter County, told us about the noted place in that county—Ole Bull's Castle. Three other historic places of Pennsylvania were topics of short talks; Valley Forge, by Melva Burleson; the Wyoming Valley, scene of the Wyoming Massacre of the Revolution, by Helen West; and Independence Hall, by Kenneth Dayton. Miss Marguerite Benjamin gave us two lovely vocal solos. And did you know that we boasted a real poet among our members? Miss Mary Howe read us two or three original poems from the book, "Dream O' Mine," which she has just had published.

A few business matters were discussed after which the meeting broke up into committees to discuss plans for the coming "Rural Day."

MUSIC NOTES

A splendid program was given in Supervisors' Club last Tuesday by the Fourth Year Music students. This is the first class to have given a program entirely of its own members. Harry Canfield, as chairman, announced the numbers, which were as follows:

Baritone Solo Harry Canfield
Piano Duet
..... Martha Colgrove, Sarah Bates
Vocal Solo Mildred Allen
Saxophone Solo Wendell Hallen
Vocal Solo Martha Colgrove
Trombone Solo Harry Canfield
Violin Duet
Wendell Hallen, Florence Cleveland
Cornet and Trombone Duet.....
..... Celia Cleveland, Harry Canfield
Accompanists were Misses Cora Atwater, Sarah Bates and Mildred

Joe—"You slept with your feet on the pillow last night."

Jackson—"Hum, now I perceive why I thought my head was aching. It was only my corns."

DR. MCNAIR SPEAKS AT DEVOTIONALS

Another record meeting of the Y. W. C. A. took place Thursday evening when Dr. McNair gave the second of a series of talks on "Charm and Personality." The subject of the talk was, "Ideals and Standards, to Aid in the Cultivation or Attainment of Charm and Personality."

He chose three characters from Biblical and secular history, who undoubtedly possessed charm and personality, and then analyzed their characters to give us the foundations upon which their personality and charm rested.

The first character chosen was Ruth. The second, that Dr. McNair selected, was Florence Nightingale, and the third was the first lady of our land, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The following characteristics or qualities have been found to be essential in the forming or cultivation of a charming personality:

Consecrated service.

Humor.

Attention to the little things of life.

Radiation of sunshine and good-will.

Meaning what one says and what one does.

Madeline Washburn, as chairman of the committee presided at the meeting and the devotions were led by Frances Philp.

Marian Huston gave a very lovely piano solo, which was certainly appreciated by everybody.

(Continued on Page Four.)

SENIORS, TAKE HEED!

All measurements for caps and gowns must be taken by Friday, March 30. Seniors whose last names begin with P, R, S will be measured between 1:00 and 2:00 p. m. Tuesday; those whose last names begin with T, U, V, W, Y, will be measured on Thursday afternoon between 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock. Those who were unable to be measured at the scheduled time will be given an opportunity on Wednesday. Please attend to this.

The rental charges are \$2.70 for girls and \$2.50 for boys. Payments are to be made immediately following the Easter vacation.

GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT

The Orpheus and Cecilian Glee Clubs will give their seventh annual Concert on Thursday, March 29, in the college gymnasium. This is a treat not to be missed by any one.

The concert will consist of two parts. Part I, regular glee club concert by 42 male voices. We know what the boys have done in preceding years, and we have been assured that their program will be as interesting as usual. Mrs. Grace Steadman has trained them well.

Part II offers us a unique and interesting entertainment. The "Nutcracker Suite Ballet" will be presented by the girls, featuring 80 singers and 60 dancers. A magic garden will be unfolded before your very eyes. This will be one of the pleasant things to remember during Easter vacation. Mrs. Margaret Steadman has shown much originality and great efficiency directing the girls.

If you want to spend a pleasurable evening, come to the college gym on Thursday, March 29, at 8 p. m., and bring 50 cents.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Miss Zora Goodman is now Mrs. Everett Thompson, Hirasaki, Japan.

Miss Beulah Laymon is now Mrs. L. S. Greene, Mooseheart, Ill.

Miss Florence Dorson is now Mrs. James Harper, Binghamton, N. Y.

Miss Emma Beach is now Mrs. William M. Zerby, Steelton, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Doran is now Mrs. Harry A. Jenison, New York City.

Miss Sophie Zundel is married and doing missionary work in China.

Miss Mildred Cronk is now Mrs. H. C. Huntington, Bradford, Pa.

Miss Guida E. Marrow has returned to her home at Trucksville on account of illness.

George—"Boy, I wish I had your tongue."

Roomie—"Yes, I expect so, but it wouldn't do you any good without my brains."

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.

EDITORIAL STAFF

H. Burr.....Editor-in-Chief
Helen Moser.....Assistant Editor
Jarius Gavett.....Assistant Editor
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WHAT EASTER SHOULD
MEAN TO US.

Easter, that word suggests the budding of Nature's best, and the beginning of a new era of good feeling. Here surely is the time for new resolutions as well as for new Easter bonnets. While decking the form with new paraphernalia—it would be well for the students to deck their minds with new ideas and aims well interspersed with much good wisdom.

This is a time when there is a tendency toward church-going. Now is the time for everyone to prove that he goes there for more than a display of Easter finery. That behind it all he has a real motive. One that must be developed in order to give back to the individual the best that life has to offer. Faith—That's it. Not only spiritual faith, but faith in everything, self, friends, abilities and life—they all go for success and happiness. Without faith one is lost, he becomes a drifter with no definite aims, one who is always at the lowest rung on the ladder of success.

And, yes! Now are heard repeated warnings to "keep off the grass," and now we hear the chirp of a robin, so timid at first, but oh, what joy it brings—"The Harbinger of Spring." How eagerly everyone looks or listens for the robin, for he seems to be Spring's own advanced guard. Now is the time to show Mother Nature that everyone is glad to see her again in all her verdant splendor. Although this last snow fall has spread a white blanket over the country—it will soon have vanished, leaving Spring in all her glory and popularity to spread joy and happiness throughout the land.

Now, Easter brings back to the mind of the college student a delightful memory of a past Washington trip; of other eager-eyed high school students who are just starting forth on their varied careers. Remember how each one felt as he proudly and with a bit of ego—marched down the

aisles of a good old P. R. R. coach. Now that he is in college, what should Easter mean to him? He has struggled against various obstacles—and now another Easter is before him. Easter means happiness, freshness and a new future. Everyone has a spiritual side—despite the criticisms heaped upon the heads of the younger set—especially the college students. But they do not want it thrust upon them. If that is attempted, they love to rebel, to cause still more prophesies to rebel, to cause still more prophesies them yet necessarily rules them. The student does not need urging, he has a deep respect for the true significance of Easter and as he commences his holidays, fear not; Old M. S. T. C. still leads—on the route to fame.

S—is for sports. Our football team was backed by Senior pep and steam.

E—is for energy. Who says we're slow? Just ask our teachers. They ought to know.

N—is for naughtiness. Freshmen behave! The Seniors are studious, quiet and staid.

I—for ideal. The Seniors aim to work for Mansfield, boost her fame.

O—for obedience, promptness each time; in doing the work to which we're assigned.

R—stands for rep. Our pep and our steam, make all our friends hold us high in esteem.

C—stands for cleverness. Here we excell; all that we tackle we finish as well.

L—is for loyalty, staunch, tried and true; we're serving our college and country, too.

A—for ambition, we join with the rest, in striving to make Mansfield the best.

S—for sagacity; we're wise and so witty. Mr. Morgan doesn't think so. Oh, what a pity.

S—besides our grit and ready wit, the teachers have agreed, our class is there to do or dare; we all have pep and speed.

O—for optimism, it is our college's pride to boast of cheerful Seniors who seek life's sunny side.

F—is our future. Where do our pathways wend? Shall we find true happiness at the rainbow's end?

'2—stands for our colors, dear old black and red. Alma Mater, we have lead, to flout them high, add honor to your name, and to win new laurels for your splendid fame.

8—there's luck in even numbers, and we are all alive; that's why we're successful in all for which we strive; yet always we'll keep down in our hearts a place for our college, one little part; for she made us loyal, good citizens, too; We owe all our virtues, dear college, to you.

—Helen Montgomery, '28.

I SEE ALL

"I see all, know all, hear all, heed all. I am the Carontawan, the Little Town on the Hill, if you will; but above all—I am you. I represent your fun, your sorrows, your work, your play. If you have been just, likewise have I. Your memories that you wished to keep, I have endeavored to chronicle; I will serve to keep them, by association, always at your beck and call. You came here, lived, learned, loved, sang, wept, and now without apology, but perhaps with sorrow, you leave. So I, your Carontawan, offer myself, without apology to you. May I serve in always keeping you reminded of Mansfield State? Remember, I am you, I am the Little Town on the Hill."

What does the Carontawan mean to you? Does it mean anything different, does it mean more, or less? The Flashlight welcomes your ideas. Put them in paper in the form of either poetry or prose, and drop your offering in the Arcade Flashlight box. In a school of this size and grade, literary talent ought to be as plentiful as water in boarding school milk. Don't wait for someone else to take the initiative—let us see what you can do. What reminds me of Disarmament is like a social function. Nobody wants to arrive until everyone is there.—St. Paul Pioneer Press. Hope you see the connection.

The paragraph quoted above is the Foreword of the 1927 Carontawan and was written by Mr. Neal Dyer, now of the Temple University School of Journalism.

If you haven't paid for your Carontawan—be sure and "hit the folks up" for five "bucks" while you are home Easter vacation.

Farmer—"Hi, there; what are you doing up in that cherry tree?"

Popadick—"Dere's a notice down there to keep off the drass."

SMITH HOTEL
Home Cooked MealsChicken Dinner
Sundays

Dinners and Suppers
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Breakfast 50 cents

YOU GET THEM AT JUDGE'S

GOTHAM
GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SILK STOCKINGS

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The kind with the square flat envelopes, that so many have been waiting for, has at last arrived.

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Mansfield Famous

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P—hoto Goods
H—air Tonics
A—tomizers
R—eadable Fiction
M—edicines
A—rt Supplies
C—ameras
Y—es, Coles Pharmacy

STRAIT'S

The Corner Hardware

GIRLS!

For Those Midnite
FEEDS
Stock up at the Mansfield

SANITARY BAKERY

When It's Repairing

Dry Cleaning or

Pressing

It Pays To See

ANDERSON

"AWGAWAN"

Been going over some of these senior Carontawan write-ups:

Never did know before how many attractive boys and girls attended this institution.

According to the write-ups, each girl is a combination of Aphrodite, Cleopatra and a Hollywood movie queen.

And the fellows conglomerate Hercules, Apollos and screen-version sheiks.

Those write-ups sound nice in print—but they're going to spoil it all when they place the picture alongside of the write-up.

As the eminent Awgawanist remarked last year, "Carontawan write-ups aren't what you are, but what you ought to be."

One could never recognize a person by reading his Carontawan write-up.

But if we told the truth about people in the write-ups they wouldn't buy the darn book.

Business is business—so I guess we can afford to stretch our imagination.

Funny now, how addicted most of the girls are to including poetry in their write-ups.

Some of the poems are fair, but Mr. E. A. Poe nor Eddie Guest need worry about his laurels.

Mrs. McKinney sure knocked us cold Wednesday night by serving pie a la mode.

My arms are still black and blue where I pinched myself to see if I were awake when the hash-slingers trotted out with the ambrosia.

Three girls fainted with surprise. Next time they intend to spring a surprise like that they should warn us three weeks in advance.

The only fault most of us found was that we had eaten too much dinner and couldn't do justice to the dessert.

Well, we've declared a truce with the local button-removing establishment for the rest of the year.

Tioga Co's Biggest and Busiest has agreed to remove no more than half the buttons from our shirts if we lay off the wise cracks for the rest of the year.

We'll fool them and send nothing but towels. Then the buttons will be safe and we can go on wise-cracking to our heart's content.

By the way—have you paid for your Flashlight? Remember, that the board members have to eat!

EASTER

Easter means to us, the college students, the thought that we may leave these familiar halls and go to our homes to renew the friendship of our parents and friends, which has been severed for the most of us since Christmas.

For these coming eight days we let our school activities and duties slip from our minds. New duties and activities arise and take their places in our daily routine.

Very few of us forget the true meaning of Easter, though, regardless of all this, we may not show it by our actions and attitudes in class, but nevertheless we feel more deeply than actions may indicate. When we are alone and all our daily cares are forgotten, we think backward and remember what happened centuries ago. Christ died for our salvation. He rose again, a symbol of our redemption.

Norma Leslie, Josephine Yocom, and Jean Kocher spent the week-end in Williamsport, where they attended Ziegfeld Follies.

On March 15, 1928, a boxing match was held on second floor, North Hall, between Miss Mary Minnick and Miss Leah Cass, both experienced boxers. The match was refereed by "Caesar" Meehan.

LOYAL SUPPORT FROM THE ALUMNI

The following letter received by the editor from an alumnus shows that the paper is read and appreciated by outsiders as well as the students on the campus. The writer is interested in the welfare of the paper and knows how to appreciate the trials and tribulations of the editor of a college paper. Being the first editor of the publication he is doubly anxious for the success of the paper. With this end in view he has made some wise suggestions which should be acted upon by all Alumni. Each week space will be reserved for an Alumni Column. Come on Grads, let's hear from you. Keep in touch with your alma mater.

All material may be sent to the Flashlight editor.

Following is a copy of the letter: I have been following with considerable interest the fortunes of the Flashlight for 1927-28, and wish to congratulate you upon your efforts.

I can see that you are still pursued by the old bug-bear, namely; lack of student support. Perhaps this is due to the extreme youth of the paper which excludes it from the traditional support given to other lines of activities.

As a graduate of but a short time ago, I, like many others, derive considerable pleasure from the connection with the school brought by the "Flashlight." Now, I should like to

see this connection somewhat broadened by including in its pages reports from graduates of the last few years.

My suggestion is that you extend an invitation to alumni to contribute short articles on their experience or on any subject that would be of interest. Devote a portion of a column to the doings of the alumni, self-reported. Which although graduated from the school would give them a chance to still participate in affairs of their alma mater.

Hoping that this suggestion may be favorably received,

Sincerely,
W. A. CAMPBELL.

An undertaker telephoned to a man that his mother-in-law had died and asked whether he should bury, embalm or cremate her. The man replied, "All three. Take no chances."

Hal—I've been reading some statistics here—every time I breathe a man dies."

Tosis—"Gosh, Man! Why don't you try Listerine?"

Professional Cards

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John H. Doane, M. D.
H. G. Meaker, M. D.
Devere Ritchie, M. D.
Rob. DeWaters, D. D. S.
J. E. Williamson, D. D. S.

Church Directory**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

John H. Stanton, Minister
Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, Organist-Director.

9:30 A. M., Dr. McNair's Class for College Girls.

10:30 A. M., Preaching Service.

11:45 A. M., Mr. Morgan's Class for College Men.

Students warmly received at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister
Dr. Doughton's College Class... 9:15
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30
"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

But more of reverence in us dwell."

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Morning Service 10:00
Church School 11:30
Young People's Forum 6:45
Evening Service 7:30

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)
Welcomes You
Sunday Services 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School 11:45 A. M.
Rev. R. J. Belt, Pastor

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HANDY
DANDY
CANDY AND SODA
SHOPPE
Jim Pulos**

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Bring your school supply problems to us, and we will be glad to help solve them.

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The Newest Ladies', Misses', Men's and Young Men's Clothing and Furnishings.
We Cater to
The College students.

H. FINESILVER

**FURNITURE AND
UNDERTAKING**
Have Wilford Frame
Your Pictures

DR. MCNAIR SPEAKS
AT Y. W. DEVOTIONALS

(Continued from Page One.)

Miss Perkins gave us some interesting information concerning the work of Miss Lillian Rue, among the people of the Southern mountains. She read extracts from some of Miss Rue's letters, and opened to the girls an opportunity for serving, by giving.

For the benefit of the girls who might be interested and who were not present, the way in which the girls may give, is by looking through their wardrobe and if something is found which will not be needed longer—give it to either Miss Jupenlaz or Miss Perkins and they will see that it reaches Miss Rue.

We are hoping to have Mrs. W. R. Straughn give us the third of our series of talks on Charm and Personality, and it will probably be on the subject of "Attractive Dress and Manners."

"Jim says he was delayed in getting back by a wreck."

"Wreck is right. I saw her."

Marrow—What's the matter?

Palmer—I wrote an article on "Fresh Milk" and the editor condensed it.

A Frosh asks: "If the baker goes crazy, does that make the doughnuts?"

"The yoke's on me," said Hyrenko, as he broke the soft boiled egg on his vest.

Bennett—Do you like corn on the ear?

Jerry—I don't know, I never had on there.

A Pun

Miss Cornish: Otto, what color is the wind?

Otto: The wind (?)—blew.

ALREADY JOINED



He—Ah! This weather makes me sentimental! May I join you?

She—No, F thanks! I'm already joined.

MEMBER OF FACULTY
EYE WITNESS OF THE
FIRING UPON NANKING

(Continued from Page One.)

would have been horrified to think that American guns has fired upon the rather helpless Chinese, but I happen to know that this firing was absolutely necessary and justifiable. Were it not for the gunboats probably every foreigner in Nanking would have been killed. Besides the Americans did not shoot to kill—just to frighten—only six Chinese were killed by American guns, although the firing lasted an hour."

The speaker said that a great injustice was done the Chinese people at that time by the U. S. press. The newspapers failed to mention that the people were very sympathetic with the foreigners; they fed them, clothed them and hid them from the soldiers who alone committed all the plunder and murder.

By a strange coincidence it happens that last Thursday (the night of this meeting) was the first anniversary of this firing upon Nanking.

Raymond Long entertained on the violin.

WHY WISH?

We are told that if we wish hard enough for something eventually we will get it, but my advice is "Don't believe all you are told," and this is my proof.

For two solid weeks before examinations we wished every minute that we would be exempt, and then we found out that plans had been changed and we had to take the dreaded Child Lit. exam. Meanwhile we wished again and again that the teacher would be kept home on account of a snowstorm or something like that. Alas, when we marched to our classroom there stood the teacher with those fatal papers in one hand, and a piece of chalk a foot long in the other. We vowed never to wish again but unconsciously found ourselves wishing that the teacher had become kind and good and that the questions would be easy. How foolish! A few bold strokes of the chalk and the last straw had vanished. Wish? Never again.

Then, as we grew nervous we wished that Jeanette Jones would stop biting her finger nails;

"Tibby" Budash would straighten up and allow us to think he had a backbone;

Jean Law wouldn't chew her pencil;

Arletta Caton would give up looking so sympathetically at "Stan" Allen.

And last, but not least, we wished that we knew the answers to a few of those questions or that the teacher would take a brief nap. Bpt no such luck!

When the examination was over, the teacher was still awake; Jeanette Jones was surrounded by finger nails; Jean Law's pencil was battle scarred; and "Stan" Allen was symbolical of "Ignorance is Bliss."

Then at last the bell rang and we had spent the longest 60 minutes of our lives in room K. We had gained nothing by wishing. Why wish?

SEVEN FINE ARTS

To dress so well that no one will think about how you are dressed.

To talk so convincingly that profanity is unnecessary.

To believe in yourself without being a bore.

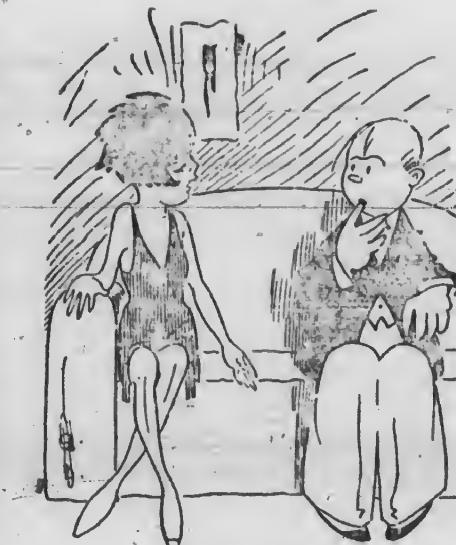
Keep the friendship of the men you have to criticize.

To earn dividends without working injustices.

To tell the truth that needs be told and no more.

To play for recreation and not for dissipation.

NO USE



She—Why don't you get over your bashfulness?

He—No use. As soon as I do you'll tell me I'm too fresh and shake me I've had experience.

DID YOU KNOW that the place to get the State Teachers College Seals to put on your bags, trunks or instrument cases, is at the

MANSFIELD ADVERTISER.

MANSFIELD LAUNDRY

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Women's Shop

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"EXIT SMILING"
Comedy and News

Friday and Saturday
Matinee at 2:30

LEWIS STONE in
THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS
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Coming: "The Circus," "40,000 Miles
With Lindbergh."

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Mansfield, Pa.

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GOOD COOKING
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NEWS STAND AND CIGAR STORE
Smokes for all occasions. Sporting
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THE MANSFIELD PEOPLE
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

OWEN'S MUSIC STORE
HEMSTITCHING
PICOTING
BUTTON MAKING
Leave work at Music Store.

Library

SERIAL

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., APRIL 16, 1928

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

JUNIOR HIGH HOLDS TEACHERS CONFERENCE

Members of the faculty, members of the J. H. Quarterly Association, Seniors in Music and Home Economics as well as those in Groups III and IV are invited to attend the Junior High School Teachers Conference to be held in the new Junior High School building.

The conference will open Friday, April 20th, with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock and will continue until noon Saturday, April 21st. Only those mentioned above may attend the banquet but the remainder of the conference is open to everyone interested in the Junior High School field. Those who expect to attend the banquet should notify Elizabeth Benjamin, before April 18th. The price is fifty cents per plate.

The purpose of the conference will be, primarily, to cause teachers in training to meet and to discuss Junior High School problems with those teachers already in the field.

PROGRAM

Friday, April 20—

6:30 p.m. Banquet

7:30 p.m. Music

8:30 p.m. Addresses: Dr. Albert

Lindsey Rowland, Superintendent of Schools, Elkins Park, Pa., Dr. William R. Straughn, Principal State Teachers College at Mansfield, Pa.

Saturday, April 21—

9:00 a.m. Address: Dr. Rowland

10:00 a.m. Group Conferences

11:00 a.m. General Meeting

The committees in charge of the conferences: Invitations, Elizabeth Benjamin, chair; Margaret Benjamin, Ida Blanchard, Bennett Strait; Banquet: Manford Lloyd, chair; George Miller, Burdett Moose; Program: George Crittenden, chair; Frank Dolbear, Edwin McBlane, Harold Lloyd; Finance: William Caswell, chair; John Scaife, Neville Smith, Arthur Libby; Executive: Alfred Lupien, chair; Edna Miller, Grace Dorflinger.

The banquet is being served by the Junior High Household Arts Department under the direction of Miss Lu Hartman.



Death of Martha Colegrove Deeply Regretted by Mansfield Faculty and Students

Martha Colegrove, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Colegrove, of Eldred, Pa., died very suddenly of double pneumonia at the Blossburg Hospital Saturday afternoon, March 31. As her illness was very short the news of her death came as a sudden shock to the faculty and students of Mansfield.

Martha Colegrove was born in Knoxville, Pa., on July 30, 1906.

Her parents moved to Eldred when she was a small child and she grew up into the hearts of the whole community by her lovable and congenial personality, and her death is most keenly felt there, as well as at Mansfield. She was one of Eldred's most popular young women and a graduate of the Eldred High School, class of 1924. She entered Mansfield in the fall of 1924, and enrolled in the Music Supervisor's course. Martha was a Senior this year and would have received her degree in music this spring.

During the years Martha spent at Mansfield she devoted much of her time to school and church activities and was an active member in the Y. W.C.A. and music Supervisors' club.

It is impossible to express the real depth of feeling that exists in the

hearts of her friends and all those who have had the privilege of acquaintance with Martha while at Mansfield.

Continued on Page Four)

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED

Commencement honors have been announced at Mansfield State Teachers College.

The Valedictorian is Mrs. Marjorie Holmes Hartman, of Susquehanna, Pa., who receives the degree of Bachelor of Science in the Music Supervisors' course; the Salutatorian is Miss Ruth York of Alderson, Pa., who will graduate in Group I (Kindergarten-Primary). The other honors are Matilda Jupenlaz of Mansfield, Pa., Group I; Gladys Fletcher of Herrick Center, Pa., and Florence Coons, of Canton, Pa., Group II (Intermediate); Anna M. Kehrli, Scranton, Pa., Aileen Allis, Mansfield, Pa., and Paul Miller, Mansfield, Pa., Group III (Junior High School); Edna Miller, Mansfield, Pa., Group IV, with degree of Bachelor of Science in the Secondary field; Kathryn Cooper, Landisville, Pa., Music Supervisors'; Margaret Peifer, Easton, Pa., Home Economics.

He was a graduate of the Galeton high school and attended Alfred university and Mansfield State Teachers College.

He entered the service of the State as a highway patrolman about six months ago.

COMMENCEMENT 1928 VERY IMPORTANT

Because of limited room space and large graduating classes, only the alumni of the decennial classes may be taken care of in the dormitories. All others will have to arrange for rooming places in the town. They may, however, be taken care of in the Dining Room if there is room.

Only alumni (graduates) will hereafter be allowed to secure tickets for the Alumni Dinner. No guests or affiliations permitted except husbands or wives of the graduates when they accompany the graduates. When money is sent to the office for the dinner, the alumnus must give names of all persons for whom money is sent. This regulation will be strictly enforced.

As far as possible, the parents of dormitory students will be taken care of in the dormitory. Students living out and eating in the dining room are not considered dormitory students. Only father and mother (or nearest relative, if father and mother cannot come) can be provided for. Fathers are taken care of in the men's dormitory. Students living in town and eating in dining room are privileged to bring father and mother to dining room for meals. Day students who do not take meals in the dining room must make rooming and boarding arrangements in town for their guests.

FORMER MANSFIELD

STUDENT DIES

Andrew W. Miller, State Motorcycle Patrolman, Dies in Hospital as Result of Injuries Sustained When Machine Skids at Pottstown.

Private Andrew W. Miller of Galeton, aged 21, a state highway patrolman, stationed at Spring Valley was fatally injured Sunday night, April 1, when he was crushed beneath his motorcycle which skidded and upset when a tire blew out while crossing a series of car tracks entering a barn at the east end of Pottstown on the William Penn highway.

He was a graduate of the Galeton high school and attended Alfred university and Mansfield State Teachers College.

He entered the service of the State as a highway patrolman about six months ago.

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SERIOUS?

Just how serious have the seniors and for that matter the underclassmen taken their college work? How many stop to think of the advantages to be had in after-school days, by getting the most from their college work?

It is serious when they realize that perhaps their educational advantages will have ceased when they graduate from Mansfield: that their parents will no longer keep them in school; that they will have to be independent; that they will succeed or fail according to the way they have prepared. If every one would carry this thought in mind he would take school more seriously and try to get more from it. One can live but a day at a time, and what he does not do today can never be done, what time is wasted is gone, today's opportunities are gone, for they will never appear in the same way again.

The last chance is here, how seriously will it be taken? Some will say, "Well, I worked hard up until vacation so what is the use working these last few weeks?" Still others, "I have not worked much but I am going to get busy and make up for it now; because the first doesn't really count." This last is better than the first because he has realized his mistake and is going to try to remedy it. But neither of these is right. The person who "Plugs" along day by day is the one who will win.

MERE "BUNK"

There are false rumors to the effect that the Carontawans will not be in readiness for the students' fountain pens before May 23. Nothing but "bunk" — the Carontawan will be out as per schedule. Watch next week's Flashlight for something more definite and important concerning the best Carontawan ever published.

**ORPHEUS AND CECELIAN
GLEE CLUB CONCERT
A GREAT SUCCESS**

The Concert given Thursday night, March 29th, by the Glee Clubs of the College certainly came up to all expectations. Both Mrs. Steadman, Director of Orpheus Glee Club, and Mrs. Margaret Steadman, Director of Cecelian Glee Club, are to be congratulated upon the fine work they have shown in drilling the choruses this year. Below are both programs as given:

Part I — Orpheus Glee Club
Mrs. Grace Steadman, Director.

Miss Marjorie Brooks, Accompanist
Charlie Is My Darlin'....Old Scotch
Song.

Peter Go Ring Them Bells.....

..Negro Spiritual arr. by Burleigh
Orpheus Glee Club

Tenor Solo: The Open Road Stickles
Leon Payne

Irish Folk SongArranged by
Arthur Foote

Rolling Down To Rio—Kipling ..
....Edward German

Orpheus Glee Club
Violin Solo ..Kuiawiak ..Wieniawski
Donald Baldwin

Old Aunt JeinimaPlantation
Melody

A Little WishCollege Song
Orpheus Glee Club

Saxophone SoloLa Cinquantaine
-arr by Weidoff

Wendall Hallen

The Old RefrainKreisler

A Plainsman's SongBliss
Baritone obligato by Willard Ackley

Mansfield HailButler

Special arrangement made by Dr.

Butler for the Glee Club

Orpheus Glee Club

Part II —Cecelian Glee Club

Mrs. Margaret Steadman, Chorus
and Dance Director, Miss Louise

Vroman, Accompanist

King Nutcracker

arranged by F. C. Bornschein

Narrator — Spirit of the Fir ..

..Winifred Pomeroy

Far Over The Hills

King NutcrackerRuth Pfaff

Gnomes and Pixies

Once A Dainty Candy Fairy

Candy FairyFlorence Holcomb

Mints and Bon Bons

Trepak, Russian Dance

Directed by Miss Simonton

Russians ..Eleanor Roney, Wendall

Hallen, Louise Manino, Frank

Yurkevitch

Arab Dance

Arab MaidMildred Allen

Arab YouthLois Pantell

Chinese Dance

Ming TongWinifred Pomeroy

Wu FongIsabel Sairs

Dance of the Reed Flutes

Spirit of Water ..Winifred Kofoed

Spirit of Sound Madeleine Washburn

Fireflies and Moths

Waltz of the Flowers ..

Spring's FayLucile Parsons

Flowers

Miss Naomi De La Fontaine has been detained at home because of the illness of her mother and grandmother.

**ORGAN RECITAL BY PIETRO
A. YON MUCH ENJOYED BY
PEOPLE FROM MANSFIELD**

Pietro Yon, organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, gave an organ recital in the Park Church, Elmira, N. Y. on Sunday evening, March 25th. Mr. Yon's fame has been won by his wonderful performances as a virtuoso Concert Organist and through his compositions. He is a real pioneer of the Concert Organ, working incessantly to make this form of entertainment popular and raise it to the highest level of artistic ideals.

The following faculty members and students from the College attended this most excellent recital Sunday evening: Misses Marjorie Brooks, Rachel Hoole, Catherine Parker, Margaret Hutcheson, Marion Simonton, Cora Atwater, Louise Vroman, Lucile Parsons, Sarah Bates, Kathryn Cooper, Lois Pantall, Marion Huston, Mary French, Kathryn Biddle, Dorothy Warren, Mary Kenyon, Florence Holcomb.

Dr. Will George Butler, Prof. Morgan, George Deuel and Fred Watson.

LAST WARNING

Any student who expects to take part in the Commencement exercises and who has not yet been measured for cap and gown, must see either Marguerite Benjamin or Alta Matteson by April 20. This is positively your last chance. If you haven't been measured by April 20, you will not be able to participate in the Commencement exercises.

Pay your rental fees immediately. Come to the reception room:

Monday, Wednesday or Friday,
9:00-10:00; 3:00-4:00.

Tuesday or Thursday, 10:00; 1:00-
2:00.

Please be prompt in this matter.

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It Pays To See

ANDERSON

WHEN SOME STUDY
PSYCHOLOGY

Time: Anytime between the last recitation and the next.

Place: A room in the dorm.

Cast: Four girls, Alice, Mary, Irene and Helen

Alice (wearily): C'mon down to the X-Trail, I feel hungry as well as reckless.

Irene: Nix. Got to study Psychology, the Marganic species. 'Twont take me long tho'.

Mary (explaining): Rene's hungry for her Psychology every three days, so she becomes reckless an studies in between minutes

Helen: The trouble is, she gets filled up too quick. Doesn't stay by her. Like pancakes.

Irene (indignantly): Is that so, Smartness? Well, it sinks in deeper than it does in others I know of. Put that in your smoke and pipe it.

A.: Stop squabbling, girls. I have an idea. Let's have some community studying; then we'll embark for better parts. Where is the old book anyway, and what's the assignment?

I.: Chapters on Perception and Conception. Gee, I get 'em mixed every time. Pages—oh, some place in the book.

M. (carlessly): Those are easy; I knew 'em in the grades. What's new about them?

I.: All right, what are the meanings? I'm looking for information.

M. (easily): Why, conception is to conceive. When you conceive you look at an object all at once, and . . .

I. (sarcastically): You're so definite, darling. Elucidate on perception. I suppose when you perceive you see an object all at once, and . . .

H.: Well, hasn't it got something to do with attention?

A. (importantly): Selection is the heart of . . . dear, it's the heart of . . .

M.: Christmas, no doubt!

H.: That reminds me, did you get those pearls for Christmas?

I. (resolutely): We're studying Psychology, and association of ideas. That's Psychology.

M.: Free association, you mean.

A.: Too free, Sister, I took some notes, and if I can make 'em out I'll read them.

I.: I tried to keep up with him, but I get all tangled, 'cause he goes so fast.

M.: Same here. By the time I have half of the thought down on paper, he's on something else, and that particular thought has a frayed edge.

A.: If he'd only go slower. Let's get up a petition and present it to him.

M.: I was keen on Psychology before I took it up, but it has so much Physiology mixed in with it!

H. I think one trouble is that he takes too much for granted. He does not realize what dumb Doras we are.

A.: Let's put Psychology in the petition, too; "we, the undersigned respectfully request that you go slower, so we can take complete notes."

M. (winking at Irene): "With no frayed edges."

A.: "And that you'll henceforth leave out all Physiology from the the study."

I. (determinedly): Let's get down to business. Meeting of the critics postponed.

M.: Oh, you little sensory neurone, you!

H.: You get on my color vibrations every time.

A.: On my shades, tints and blends ales well.

I.: Stop pricking me. Ouch, you're on a sensitive nerve area.

M.: That's merely an error of sensation.

A.: You mean an error of interpretation. Helen's got the pin.

I. (defensively): I dont care, he's smart, even if I don't get a good mark.

M. (opening a note book): What's this in your note book. Oh, girls, just listen:

I. (reaching for it): Give me that note book, Mary!

M. (reads):

"Professor Jim"
Distant as the northern star,
Brilliancy, yet shines afar;
Touching minds and—

I. (grabs note-book): M. Y. O. B. and be quick about it.

M. (maliciously): "Assured, confident, afraid of none—"

I.: Oh, cut it, Mary. If you can't have respect for a diary . . . Why, that's just appreciation.

H.: Lot's appreciation will get you. Not even standing room in the Hall of Fame.

I.: I'd like to ask him sometime if he thinks hard enough about onions, whether his eyes will water or not; and if it isn't a third level reaction.

M.: The child is curious, even if she isn't Psychologically bright.

A.: Oh, let's go X-Trailing now. The money is burning in my pocket.

H.: Be careful. That's my coat.

M.: Well, we've spent almost three quarters of an hour on Psychology.

A.: That should satisfy the most exacting teacher.

I.: Let's get some cones.

M.: Our darling is still thinking of her lesson. How near to the retina do you want them?

H.: I choose an apperception sundae with hot visual spaces, and chopped mental images.

A.: Three rousing cheers for ice-cream and Psychology.

(THE END)

HIKING CLUB NOTES

The hike to Mainesburg on March 24 began from the Arcade at one-thirty in the afternoon. We started out in relays, but when we reached Powers-Corners, we were herded together and driven on ahead by the Hiking Club sponser. Arriving in Mainesburg about two and a half-hours later, we found a great part of the population waiting for us on the verandah of the combination store and post-office. Some of the more opulent of us ordered ice-cold drinks themselves and those of us who were poverty-stricken. The ice-cold drinks

were delightfully tepid, and a canvass of the town discovered no ice cream. After refreshing ourselves with cookies, candy and tepid drinks, we departed homeward. Two recruits joined our merry party for the homeward journey, but since they kept well to the front, we could not enjoy much of their society. The end of a perfect afternoon came at five o'clock, when we reached the college campus.

The Hiking Club held its monthly social meeting Monday evening, March 26 at seven-thirty, in the Y.W.C.A. rooms. Miss Jones entertained the group with a few selections on the piano. There was an Easter-egg hunt, in which the winner won a large chocolate bunny. The next social meeting will be held Monday evening, April 23. Members of the Hiking Club are urged to attend.

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CURIOSITY SUBJECT AND NEWS

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10:30 A. M., Preaching Service.

11:45 A. M., Mr. Morgan's Class for College Men.

Students warmly received at all services.

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Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister

Dr. Doughton's College Class . . . 9:15

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 7:30

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

But more of reverence in us dwell."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harold G. Stearns, Pastor

Morning Service 10:00

Church School 11:30

Young People's Forum 6:45

Evening Service 7:30

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

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Sunday Services

8:00 A. M. Our Lord's Own Service.

10:30 A. M. Morning Service and Sermon.

11:45 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Fred

Ely, Superintendent

Rev. R. J. Belt, Pastor

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MR. ROSE OF COLORADO SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Through the efforts of Dr. Warren, the Guidance Classes were treated to some first hand information on ranching. Wednesday morning, April 11, when the classes met, they were surprised to find a visitor on the platform with Dr. Warren. Immediately all were quiet for this stranger possessed a very pleasing and commanding personality.

As soon as all were seated Dr. Warren announced that Mr. Rose of Colorado, who is a successful ranch owner, would answer all questions concerning his occupation and country. Questions were eagerly asked and willingly answered.

When the brief hour was ended the Class reluctantly left, having gained much beneficial information on ranching and also a new friend, Mr. Rose.

The classes are all grateful to Mr. Rose and hope to have another opportunity to listen to him.

THE HOME STRETCH

To the Seniors, these last few weeks after vacation mean more than to any other one group. To them they mean the "last lap" of their career at Mansfield. It is a time when the Seniors feel that they have about completed a journey toward a goal they have sought for three or four years.

These men and women who have chosen to follow this great profession are, during this period, anxiously waiting for the information telling them that their journey has not been in vain, that their vision has been realized and that they, at last, are to be permitted to teach "America's Youth". Along with the anxiety to start on their life work, to go out in the world and become independent, they hesitate a moment, reluctant to leave the halls of M. S. T. C. Here they have lingered, making friendships that will last throughout life. As they fade from the scenes of College life and the doors close on them for the last time. They are sorry and a bit melancholy. Their school career has been too short.

WHY SHE CUT HER

"Why did you ignore her? She's a diamond in the rough." "That's why I cut her."

OFFICERS OF THE WOMEN STUDENTS' COOPERATION GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

1928-29

President: Frances Philp
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Secretary of Industry: Lydia Rogers.

Secretary of Public Service: Claire Sperry

Secretary of Social Department: Gertrude Custer.

Treasurer: Emma Battle

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2nd Delegate-at-large: Helen Swartz.
3rd Delegate-at-large: Miriam Howells.

4th Delegate-at-large: Helen Howard.

5th Delegate-at-large: Eva Huslander.

The last three are representatives of Downtown Women Students. It is the aim of the Association to have all M.S.T.C. women students equally interested in good government and high standards for their College.

MRS. MCKINNEY SPEAKS IN Y.W.*Personality and Charm Through Cultural Friendship*

The Y. W. C. A. members had a delightful treat Thursday evening when Mrs. Lillian McKinney spoke to us on the subject of how to develop personality and charm through cultural friendship.

"Making friends," said Mrs. McKinney, "seemingly began with the creation of man and the subject of Friendship dwelt largely in the minds of the early writers; in Mythology and in the minds of the modern writers as well. Aristotle defines friendship as "Two souls in one body." Christ made the high water mark of human friendship the standard of his own action—"Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends". David and Jonathan represent a typical friendship. Theirs was the miracle of the death of self. Jonathan forgot his pride and David his ambition. One of them it saved from the temptations of a squalid court—the other from the sourness of an exile's life. Jonathan's princely soul had no room for envy or jealousy. David's frank nature rose to meet the "bigness" of his friend.

We are told that true culture comes from the heart. Emerson says that our intellectual and actual powers increase with our affection. So it would seem true that it is "the heart and not the brain that to the highest doth attain."

Trust is one of the first things in making friendships, then faith. Faith in man is with us essential to faith in God. The greatest mistake we make is trying to have too many friends, thus losing the opportunity to cultivate a few friends well. Friendship in its essence is essentially spiritual but may begin in emotional impulses. It is a matter of temper and character.

The charm of friendship lies in the differences which exist in the midst of agreement. We must put forth genuine effort to understand each other.

True friendship is not an end in itself but leads to that priceless gift of seeing with the heart as well as with the eyes. Our friends see the best in us and by that very fact call forth the best from us. We cannot truly grow without sympathy getting out of self into others. We must, in order to develop a "seeing heart," think of helpfulness—not be critical; be charitable; have a sense of loyalty, trustfulness, patience and tenderness. These together form loving service. Personality and culture coming from the heart cannot but charm, for they are real.

Death of Martha Colegrove Deeply Regretted by Mansfield Faculty and Students

(Continued from Page One.)

She had a very lovable disposition, made friends easily and was the very soul of happiness and cheer.

The funeral services were held in her home on Tuesday afternoon, April 3. Services were conducted by the Rev. E. J. Burton, of the Port Allegany M. E. Church; the Rev. A. J. Baily of the Eldred M. E. Church and Dr. Will George Butler of the Mansfield faculty.

Miss Fischer, (Dean of Women), Mr. and Mrs. John S. Myers and a number of students from Mansfield were present at the services.

NATURALLY

First Hand—Why didn't you spring that banana peel joke tonight?

Second Hand—Couldn't. It slipped my mind.

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SERIAL

Miss Alice Doane

VOLUME THREE

MANSFIELD, PA., APRIL 30, 1928

SIC

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

SENIOR PROM IS KNOCKOUT

The annual Senior Prom was a knockout. From the receiving line to "Home Sweet Home", it was one grand and glorious good time. The music was wonderful, the floor excellent, partners were beautiful or handsome according to sex, gowns were gorgeous, the receiving line was cordial and the decorations were perfect.

The Music! It surely was good even though the orchestra was nearly an hour late in getting in from Wilkes Barre. This was the first time in years that an orchestra has been imported to Mansfield for a dance.

Continued on Page Four)

Silver Medal Contest

A Silver Medal Contest was held at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, April 25, for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. With Mr. Chatterton presiding the following program was presented:

Invocation Rev. Stanton
Violin Solo: Souvenir. Prof. Webster
Cleaning the Furnace;
What I Call Living. Helen Walter
Extract: Holmes-Darrow Temper-
ance Debate....Charles Bradshaw
Lying to Yourself....Wendell Davis
Violin Duet: The Rosary

....Prof. Webster and Mr. Bartle
Watching the Spark—"Peg" Gilchrist
Personal Liberty (W. J. Bryan);
True Victory (M. H. Maitland)...
..... Clifford Jenkins
A Shaker Romance.....
..... Margaret Doughton
Solo: If you Have a Sweetheart
(Hawley); I Passed by Your
Window..... Miss Cora Atwater
Life's Rapids Miriam Howells
Lincoln, the Mans of the People
(Edwin Markham) .. Harry Bailey
Among My Souvenirs (L. Nichols)

..... Leon Payne
The awarding of the medals. The
Judges, Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, Dean
Clifford P. Balch, Mrs. Glenn Gil-
lette.

The W. C. T. U. prize and medal
was awarded Clifford Jenkins. The
Dramatic Club first prize was given
to Miriam Howells. The second prize
was given Wendell Davis. The third
prize was given Harry Bailey.

Bandmen Meet for Banquet and Concert

The annual get-together band meet and banquet, which was held on Wednesday evening, April 18th, and to which the band men of this locality had been looking forward for weeks, was a great success. Through the untiring efforts of Professor Myers and the announcement that the distinguished band conductor, Patrick Conway, had been secured to conduct the party, 135 players sat in the ensemble including the first and second bands of the college and bandmen from Mansfield and vicinity and delegations from Elmira, Canton, Troy, Westfield, Wellsboro, Galeton, Tioga, Lawrenceville, Corning, Indiana, Emporium and other places. This

party of players represented the best bandmen of a wide radius and included the leaders of many local band organizations.

A large company of interested townspeople were present and, with the members of the student body, a large and enthusiastic assembly listened to the excellent program which was presented. Many who had heard Patrick Conway, heroic in military uniform, with his world-famous concert band in a formal concert had a widely different experience and a delightful thrill in coming in an intimate contact with his genial, gentle, magnetic and most approachable and pleasing personality in the good fellowship of an informal rehearsal and the banquet table which followed. Mr. Conway who is one of the greatest of bandmasters, came to us most graciously almost directly from the great testimonial concert to the memory of Liberati which was given in New York and at which Conway, Sousa, and Goldman conducted.

Mrs. Steadman and Dr. Butler sat near the conductor's desk and chatted with Mr. Conway during the intermissions and Professor Myers was everywhere to make sure that all the guests were having a good time. At the delightful banquet under the supervision of Mrs. McKinney, which followed the program, there were about 150 present. At the special guests' table seated with Mr. Conway

were Doctor and Mrs. Straughn, Professor and Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Grace Steadman, Doctor Butler, and Mrs. McKinney. The music Supervisors kept the spirit jolly by their mirthful singing which included "Mansfield, Hail" and which Mr. Conway said was a great school song. Mrs. Steadman made an announcement that next year there will be a contest of the orchestras, bands and glee clubs of the high schools in this locality, after which Mr. Conway told of some of his early experiences as a musician. Great credit is due Professor Myers for the general success of the affair and to Mrs. McKinney for the delightful banquet menu.

"Kempy",

A Big Success Cleverly Played

Kempy, one of the most delightfully successful comedies in the history of the college was staged in the college gymnasium Friday night, April 27. The crowded gym rang with mirth and laughter in response to the humorously perplexing situations of the plot and to the natural but comic characterizations. No doubt many students became entirely incapacitated from over-indulgence in hilarity as a result of this famous Broadway-Hit.

The cast was well chosen and did an exceptionally finished piece of work as a result of hard and faithful practice under the capable direction of Dr. Marshall. All who took part, both on the stage and behind the scenes are to be highly congratulated.

Carontawan Nearly Printed

Who said that the Carontawan wouldn't be out on time? Judging from the way the book is shaping up it will be out much earlier than at first expected. In fact, three-fourths of the printing is completed and the printer is expected to finish up his end of the job by May 4th. The book

(Continued on Page Four.)

"M" CLUB TAKES NEW MEMBERS

When the "M" Club initiates they initiate, and how! This year's spectacle was one that was enjoyed by virtually everyone in the college, except the boys that were subjected to the merry sport of the certified members. All things went off to perfection and the initiates can verify the fact that nothing was missed.

The first phase of the program consisted of guarding the bank, postoffice and other public government buildings with passports issued only by the mayor. Large, heavy muskets, the origin of which dates back to the days of Columbus, were used by the rookies. Steady tramping back and forth on one of the coldest, rawest and bitterest days of spring isn't much fun, but that is what the new members were forced to do.

Penalties placed upon the culprits who failed to perform their duties properly were numerous and although the musketeers did their duty strictly, the persecutors found enough mistakes to make them do special drills. Finally as mutiny appeared to be rampant within the ranks, the squad was called together and drilled up and down the main street. It was a quite efficient squad that finished this exhaustive drill.

Phase number two followed on the next day with a remarkable sham battle and maneuvers in Smythe Park. Several hundred spectators from the College were on hand to cheer and howl at the poor disgruntled victims. The greenies handled this end of it quite well and after putting on a short world war for about two hours, were marched up to the school where the cannon was subjected to its annual cleaning with tooth brushes and scrub pails.

Final and grand initiation came on Monday night of last week when the boys were put through the paces in the "Y" Hut. As this part is secret, we can tell nothing of what went on. The new members are H. School, W. Gilvary, J. Gavitt, E. MacBlane, B. Weeks, L. Squires, H. French, M. White, B. Davis, C. Cornelius, G. Miller.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.**EDITORIAL STAFF**

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"JOB TIME"

April—and job time. With every knock at a class room door or the appearance of a stranger on the campus, the senior's heart beats faster with the hope that he may be called upon to consider and be considered for a chance to sign on the "dotted line."

At present Mr. Webster's office has become to a certain extent a teacher's agency; and Mr. Webster himself is rushed with the extra work that placing seniors entails. To him every graduating student owes a debt of gratitude for the many extra hours he gives to this work.

Right now the favorite expression among seniors seems to be, "Do you have a job?" The class is divided into two groups,—those who answer, "yes" and those who answer "no". And, as yet the far greater number have not secured that much coveted "job" for next year. According to reports from other teacher training institutions, positions seem to be equally scarce and the supply of teachers greater this year than ever before. And thus the enterprising seniors continue their hunt for a job.

Until recently the customary reply, "No", to the question has been rather nonchalant, but now there are signs of tenseness and worry on the part of a great many "job seekers". As the term ends and school boards begin to elect teachers, affairs become more desperate and some accept places for which they are not prepared or for which they may have regrets later on. Why get hysterical, Seniors? Some of the best positions are offered late. This is just the testing of a good teacher. He should keep up his courage and not act hastily. All of those remaining at school are interested in him. To those who have no job, they say, "The best of luck"; and they wish success for the ones who have.

FOR THE FASHIONABLY ILL

Have you ever had tonsilitis or a minor operation, appendicitis or a nervous breakdown? If you have had all these, you will be glad to know that there is a new and fashionable complaint on the market.

This disease was first discovered by a student in the Mansfield State Teacher's College, Pennsylvania. Its name was formulated by an error in spelling.

The causes of this disease, which is most prevalent among college students are, loss of sleep, over-work, and worry. The hurry of our modern existence is thought to strain some mysterious motor portions of the brain.

This causes the person afflicted to seem restless, particularly in class, although he really is in dire need of rest. It is also known that some deficiencies in the diet of afflicted persons, presents the rapid cure of the condition. An unbalanced diet, leaning too far to the sides of candy, cake, known to retard the recovery of many from an attack of this dread deficiency disease.

Its name is very descriptive of the condition of an afflicted person. So, if you have enjoyed attacks of all the other modern diseases, you might try "Scurvy."

"Life"
This world is a place of give and take;
Of happiness, sadness, love and hate;
Of life and death, of smiles and tears,
Interchanging throughout the years.
So don't give up life in dark despair,
Today is gone, tomorrow is there.
If you have been in "Hell" today,
Tomorrow may show you fairer play.
So live and love and smile and say,
The world is mine if I live that way.
—A Student.

Reward Efforts

A small town newspaper tells of a teacher in a neighboring town who "started poor some twenty years ago, and has now retired with the comfortable fortune of \$50,000, acquired through industry, economy, conscientious efforts to give full value, indomitable perseverance and the death of an uncle, who left the teacher, \$49,999.50."

My idea of conceit, is the fellow that stands before the mirror to clean his teeth.

"Now, remember, my dears," said Mother Raccoon to her children, "you must always watch your step, because you have the skin the college boys love to touch."

Life is made up of sobs, sniffles, and smiles, with sniffles predominating.

Friends

May our friends be patterned after the porous plaster. The kind that stick to you.

"AWGAWAN"

The Awgawan's prize for the funniest dressed fellow with a tux will not be awarded this year.

The contest is judged by the applause that is accorded the best outfit.

But when everybody was slicked up nobody could applaud because of the agonized shrieks that greeted their appearance.

Maybe we're farmers, but they can't push an 1898 tuxedo over on us—No, Sir!

If somebody murdered that guy in Elmira, We'd be glad to raise the dough for his defense

The clothier must have gone into cahoots with the biggest, best and busiest.

Twenty-two inch trousers and corset coat with sleeves ending at the elbow seem to be the prevailing style.

One man got the outfit that Charlie Chaplin first wore in his debut.

Another proudly displayed the tux that Lincoln wore when shot.

We couldn't find Columbus' suit, but it must have been there.

When most of the guys got the suits all they needed was Nero and his fiddle—all burnt up.

Sentiments expressed by the rentees made Dante's Inferno look like the kitchen stove.

The dance had all the appearances of a hard times party.

When they sat down in the hall, it looked like a pose on a tintype.

Misery loves company, and there was plenty of sympathy there.

Moral: Don't rent a tux unless you're going to a masquerade.

YOU GET THEM AT JUDGE'S**GOTHAM****GOLD STRIPE**

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SILK STOCKINGS**SMITH HOTEL**
Home Cooked Meals**Chicken Dinner**
Sundays

Dinners and Suppers
75 cents
Breakfast 50 cents

AUTO LIVERY

Day and Night Storage
High Grade Gas and Oils
Repair all makes of cars

BISHOP GARAGE**VOSBURG'S**

Our Sodas Made
Mansfield Famous

Tea Room Service**H. C. WETHERBEE**

Barber—13 Main St.

Hair Cut and Shave 35c and 15c

McMURTRY'S
Shoe Repairing

STILL GIVING PERFECT
REPAIR WORK

SCHIPBANKER'S

Where the good clothes come from.

The
Crossley Greenhouses

are always ready to serve your wants
in

PLANTS AND FLOWERS**CORNER DRUG STORE**

C—ards
O—ld Fashioned Candies
L—ather Goods
E—versharp Pencils
S—tationery
P—hoto Goods
H—air Tonics
A—tomizers
R—eadable Fiction
M—edicines
A—rt Supplies
C—ameras
Y—es, Coles Pharmacy

STRAIT'S**The Corner Hardware****GIRLS!**

For Those Midnite
FEEDS
Stock up at the Mansfield
SANITARY BAKERY

When It's Repairing**Dry Cleaning or****Pressing**

It Pays To See
ANDERSON

MUSIC NOTES

On Tuesday, April 24th, the Freshmen Supervisors broadcasted the following splendid program:

Trumpet Duet—Frank Miller and Harold Koons.

Vocal Group (a) Spring Has Come; (b) A Bowl of Roses—Ruth Palmer.

Violin Duet: Hunting Scene—Frank Krivsky and Raymond Long.

Violin Solo—Cavatine, by Roff—Frank Krivsky.

Vocal Group—(a) Rain, by Curian; (b) Only With You, by Heurter—Leitha Singer.

Two-Piano Duet—Rhapsody in Blue—Dorothy Weaver and Glen Hammer.

Station Announcer—Vernon Schultz.

Accompanists—Dolly Gleckler, Mary Louise Gilbert, Mildred Keithline and Glenn Hammer.

Broadcasting Studio—Music Assembly Hall.

Time—Music Supervisors Club Meeting. 11:00-12:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Miss Julia Orr has returned after an absence due to sickness.

Miss Lucile Chamberlain is confined to her home at Camptown, Pa., on account of illness. Her many friends will welcome her return.

Miss Jesse Krotzer, Messrs. John Krotzer, Alvin Shaffer, and Ramon Martin, of Sayre, spent the week-end at M. S. T. C.

We are very glad to have Miss Pierson with us again, even if it does mean spring house-cleaning.

"You dreams, and I does de wash," and we are convinced that Tony's dreams would never furnish de bacon either.

Heard on second floor, North Hall, at seven bells, A. M.—"Oh, gee! I've got it on upside down."

Miss Helen Marshall spent the weekend with Delphine Matha at Sayre.

Miss Helen Moser spent the weekend with Shirley Palmer at Sayre.

"The first and best victory is to conquer self; to be conquered by self is, of all things, the most shameful and vile."

"There is no damnation for any one—there never was, and never will be—and there is no defeat except for those who think defeat. Success is you! Life is good!"

"If you want work well done, select a busy man—the other kind has no time."

Harry, you've got to go some to beat Mrs. McKinney at telling jokes on the Scotchman.

"It won't be long now!" Just four more weeks!

VOCATIONAL WORK AT MOUNT CARMEL, PA.

(T. D. Laurenson, Instructor)

After ten years of vocational work in the school of this borough, we have found the following to be our best program of work:

The seventh and eighth year boys are required to take the work, for we feel that in this way we help more boys, reaching them before they are sixteen and leave school. They are the ones who need this training.

A few ninth year and senior boys elect vocational work as one of their subjects, and the continuation school boys look forward to one hour of their school days in the shop.

The boys come in class groups, double period of eighty minutes each which average about fourteen for a week.

Woodwork is the regular subject taught, for it has in it so many principles that lay the foundation for other work. One boy in a hundred does not like it, and we usually find what he does like and influence him to plan and construct along his line of interest. Two of our little eighth year boys, just today, finished and wired double-socket table lamps. They were so pleased when the switch was turned and the lights came on, that we felt well repaid for the special effort.

The object of the shop is "Make the boy a good home-maker." He will be happy in his spare time making and doing things with the few simple tools which he can collect, to brighten his home.

When the boys first come to the shop they are given a live talk on the possibilities of the work before them, and at once become enthusiastic workers. Then the elementary tools are explained and demonstrated in an interesting and amusing way.

The first two small projects are presented to them as models, and steps of the work to be done are demonstrated to them as class progress demands; the third by both model and blue print; the fourth by blue print, and fifth by blue print combining the best ideas of the boys with the instructors' corrections. This usually completes the 7th year work and after this, if ability has been shown, each boy is permitted to plan his own work and original projects are encouraged.

Each class has a place to keep parts of unfinished work. The instructor hands out and stores all work collected by the boys at the store room door.

The boy is given a shop number to place on each part of his work. This number suggests the school, grade, class and alphabetical order in which his name appears on the records, and greatly helps the instructor in keeping records of work.

Nearly all materials are furnished to the boys and each is encouraged to purchase his completed article at cost, when finished.

Great interest is shown in the exhibit at the end of each term, when

all work is brought back and the public invited to see it.

Mr. T. D. Laurenson is a graduate of this school, a member of the class of 1913.

During his three year course Mr. Laurenson took an active part in social work and activities, being an active member of several clubs and of the baseball nine one year.

Sanity

Laugh: the world won't think you're cuckoo, even though Mid-Semester exams are due.

STAR THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"40,000 Miles with Lindberg."

"The Valley of Hell," with Francis McDonald.

Collegians No. 4.

Paramount News.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Ed. Wynn in "Rubber Heels."

"Naughty Boy," Comedy.

Paramount News.

Coming: "The Circus," May 10, 11, 12

COME TO McCONNELL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE AND BARBER SHOP

for all kinds of Ladies' work and permanent waving.

CUNNINGHAM'S BARBER SHOP

16 South Main Street

Our aim is to please you with the best service possible.

Cunningham's Beauty Parlor
East Wellsboro Street

Church Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John H. Stanton, Minister

Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, Organist-Director.

9:30 A. M., Dr. McNair's Class for College Girls.

10:30 A. M., Preaching Service.

11:45 A. M., Mr. Morgan's Class for College Men.

Students warmly received at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister

Dr. Doughton's College Class... 9:15

Morning Worship 10:30

Evening Worship 7:30

"Let knowledge grow from more to more.

But more of reverence in us dwell."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harold G. Stearns, Pastor

Morning Service 10:00

Church School 11:30

Young People's Forum 6:45

Evening Service 7:30

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

Welcome you

Sunday Services

8:00 A. M. Our Lord's Own Service.

10:30 A. M. Morning Service and Sermon.

11:45 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Fred

Ely, Superintendent

Rev. R. J. Belt, Pastor

GO TO JIMMY'S, THE HANDY DANDY CANDY AND SODA SHOPPE Jim Pulos

Professional Cards
Mansfield's Physicians and Dentists

John H. Doane, M. D.
H. G. Meaker, M. D.
Devere Ritchie, M. D.
Rob. DeWaters, D. D. S.
J. E. Williamson, D. D. S.

CHEER UP

We can solve your foot troubles by proper fitting.
Free advice on foot ailments.

W. J. NEAL

YOU CAN BUY AT FRED L. JUPENLAZ

Hartman & Belber Wardrobe Trunks, Trailing Bags, Suit Cases, Brief and Laundry Cases, Leather Belts, Wool Auto Robes, and Camping Blankets at LOWEST PRICES

For Fine Footwear

go to

The Baynes Shoe Co.

Walker's Grocery

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Phone 73Y Elmira Street

School Supplies
Stationery, Candy

Bring your school supply problems to us, and we will be glad to help solve them.

Mack's 5-10-25c Store

FINE SILVER'S
Style Center

We have
The Newest Ladies', Misses', Men's and Young Men's Clothing and Furnishings.
We Cater to
The College students.

H. FINE SILVER

FURNITURE AND
UNDERTAKING

Have Wilford Frame
Your Pictures

SENIOR PROM IS KNOCKOUT
(Continued from Page One.)

They were a lively bunch. The saxophonists and other horn-tooter put so much pep into the dance that even the men in Tuxedo's were forced to forget their unfamiliar attire and act natural.

The decorations could not be touched by those of any other dance. The color scheme was blue and white. Overhead was virtually a roof of blue and white banners and around the sides, streamers of the same hue were dropped to meet banks of evergreen which surrounded the gym. The sponsors and receiving committee were seated in a charming bower of greenery. The orchestra platform was also decorated with ferns and palms.

The thirst of the happy crowd was foreseen and well prepared for by the faithful and everpresent refreshment committee. Throughout the dance the merrymakers were able to go to the "Y" hut where delicious punch was served. Delicious refreshments of salads, cakes and ices were served in the dining room during intermission and "Don" Baldwin's entertainers furnished an attractive musical diversion. At each table roses for the girls and white carnations for the men were favors.

Then in what seemed an incredibly short time the tintinabulation of the last waltz warned the throng that the last big dance of the year was drawing to a close, and at exactly eleven-thirty o'clock the last strains of "Home Sweet Home" sent the couples on an all too short walk through the cool night air along the arcade to North Hall, a few minuets chat, the warning looks of student councilors, good nights, (sad, fond and otherwise) and it was all over, for some until another year while for others it was the last—the song had ended.

"Nan" Bloomster spent the weekend at Penn State.

BRAVERY



She—How dare you put your arm about me?

He—Why, you said you admired a brave man, didn't you?

Carontawan Nearly Printed
(Continued from Page One.)

then goes to the bindery. From the bindery—well, you had better dig up our receipts because no Carontawans will be given out unless receipts are presented.

The fact that the 1928 Carontawan will be the first of the Mansfield State Teachers College suggested the idea that the book be based upon an historical theme. You will see this theme followed out in the eight page opening section; on the main division pages; in the borders; in fact throughout the whole book. For example, one of the features of the opening section is a series of pictures illustrating our college in the various stages of its development. This is a new idea in college annual design or decorative schemes; but is only one of the many new ideas that have made the 1928 Carontawan a college annual of the first rank.

We also want to call your attention to the Art work in the new Carontawan. We are very fortunate to have an artist with the talent and skill that Tibby possesses. His work is much more than amateur. Tibby is a professional. We could say much of the time and effort that he spent, of the calibre of the work, etc., but the book will speak for itself. Just wait till you see this new Carontawan!

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

"Al" Smith and Hoover occupy the minds of some of the statesmen of the country, but Mansfield has election problems. The Councils have been elected as well as the officers of the Y. M. C. A., and clubs and various other organizations are out looking for presidential timber. Every one is hoping that the respective groups will see fit to take an active interest in these elections which so vitally concern the future progress of the organization.

The results of two elections have been handed in and show the final choice as:

Y. M. C. A.

Harry Summers—President.

"Brit" Davis—Vice President

Kentley Jones—Secretary

Joe Frowley—Treasurer

Wendell Davis—Deputation Secretary

"Benny" Weeks—Social Secretary

Donald Roderick—Devotional Secretary

MEN'S COUNCIL

H. Burr—President

Harry Scholl—Vice President

"Brit" Davis

"Benny" Weeks

Anthony Shelinski

Elwood Kendall

Joe Frawley

The election of next year's cabinet was held before the meeting. The results of the election were:

President—Madaline Washburn.

Vice President—Matilda Jupenlaz.

Secretary—Mildred Seal.

Treasurer—Elizabeth Jarvis.

Undergraduate Representative—Elizabeth Seal.

Music—Lois Pantall.

Chairmen of Committees were appointed by old cabinet.

Membership—Zida Biesercker, Ruth Eisle.

Publicity—Genevieve Seager.

Social—Sucile Chamberlain.

Freshmen Girls Entertain

On Saturday afternoon, April 28, from four until five o'clock the "Big Sisters" and the graduating girls were entertained by their "Little Sisters," the Freshmen girls, at a tea in the college gym.

Mrs. Straughn and Mrs. Belknap poured tea for the visitors.

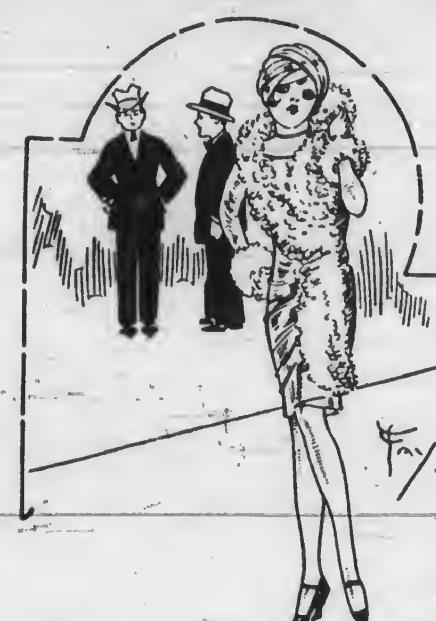
It is the desire of the Freshmen girls to establish a custom of using this method to show their appreciation to the upper class girls for their help and good fellowship throughout the year.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

During the Easter vacation four M. S. T. C. men worked a total of 127 hours and earned \$179.99. An average of \$1.40 per man per hour. The opportunity to do likewise is open to all M. S. T. C. students. If interested see

WARREN STEELE.
\$300.00 guaranteed.

GOT LEFT IN THE RUSH



"Ruth is engaged to be married."

"The mischief she is! I intended to propose to that girl myself when I got time."

MANSFIELD LAUNDRY
BIGGEST—BEST—BUSIEST
IN TIOGA COUNTY

NEW HATS
EVERY WEEK
AT
ROCKWELL'S

A GOOD NAME

is rather to be chosen than great riches.

We take pride in the good name.

Wherever we are known.

CASH FOOD STORES
CONFIDENCE FRIENDSHIP SERVICE

C. T. BALDWIN
Mansfield, Pa.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
TEACHERS' BOOKS
And Supplies
SEND FOR CATALOG

Jewelry, Optical and Watch Service;
School Jewelry, Felt Goods
Special Order Work

Palmer Brothers

Band and Musical Instruments, Reeds


For those who discriminate Jontee Cream.

BATES PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
Mansfield, Penna.

X-TRAIL

RESTAURANT

Mansfield's College
Shoppe

GOOD EATS

We cater to the
College Students

CHEESMAN'S

LAWRENCE'S

GOOD COOKING
QUICK SERVICE
TASTY PASTRIES

Come and See Us Once

P. W. FARRER & CO.

NEWS STAND AND CIGAR STORE
Smokes for all occasions. Sporting Goods, Candy, Peanuts, Magazines. Golf Equipment a Specialty

THE LITTLE TAVERN

Welcomes
THE MANSFIELD PEOPLE
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

OWEN'S MUSIC STORE
HEMSTITCHING
PICOTING
BUTTON MAKING

Leave work at Music Store.

The Utmost in Value CO-ED DRESSES

For School and College

M. H. SHEPARD

Women's Shop

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME FOUR

MANSFIELD, PA., OCTOBER 8, 1928

NUMBER THREE

PLAY, "THE CHALLENGE," TO BE GIVEN DURING HEALTH WEEK

"The Challenge," is a two-act play written by Miss Bertha Mastens, a senior in Group I. It is a fantasy depicting the triumph of modern medical science over the method used by our Pilgrim fathers. The first act of the play is laid in the ultra-modern home of Dr. Ward Ripley, an eminent physician, and the second acts takes place in the prim and tidy home of Elder Prior, a staunch Pilgrim. The cast is as follows:

Dr. Ward Ripley...Anthony Shelinski
Mrs. Ripley Mary Hinman
Agnes Ripley Doris Knowlton
Prior Ripley Allan Doughton
Elder Prior Gilbert Parke
Mistress Prior Helen Howard
Lucinda Prior..... Marguerite Davis
Peter Prior Emerson Homet
Neighbor Boy Edward Dorsett

The production of the play is directed by Miss Grace Smith.

WE NEED PARENTS FOR PARENTS' DAY

The students of Mansfield are much nearer home today than were the students of a decade ago, simply because distance is a relative term; modern transportation having given a new meaning to miles. A few hours' drive takes us home. Why bother to write? Few of us pause to think in the rush of school life how often we are in the thoughts of father and mother, what a blank it leaves in their lives when we are away.

Check yourself up now. Have you written a heart-warning invitation to Parents' Day, Saturday, October 13? If father and mother can come they will carry home memories that will give a new setting for their thoughts of you. If they cannot come, just knowing how much you want them to will bring pleasure. We seldom think how often parents feel that they no longer have a vital part in their children's lives. The sting of that realization may be your's some day. Unless it is, you will never know how your thoughtlessness has hurt those who are dearest to you.

The faculty has planned this day for your parents and for you. Its success is up to you in a very real sense, for the presence of parents is certainly the most vital element. Have you arranged for your father and mother to come?

Genius is the ability to side-step trouble.

M. S. T. C. SOCKS SIZZLER ON CLARION

Hartman Runs Wild—Mudge and "Obie" Star.

The old pig-skin bruisers added pork to the beans by slapping Clarion for a row of cardboard water-buckets and an actual score of 20-0. A possible score would have been about 50-0, but at times some of the Mansfield backs tried to emulate present day magicians and started juggling the ball, in other words they mixed in too much polo. These fumbles, which against a harder team would have been costly, disastrous, etc., merely helped Clarion to keep the score this same of the semi-century mark.

Clarion's best bit was a ten-yard pass to the right or left of the ends. On this play the Red and Black backs were sucked in and left open territory for alien mitts.

Twice during the entire game Clarion gained yardage through the line, the rest of the gains were around the end and on aerial pegs. The line held like the left side of the North Pole and it was pitiful to watch the Yellow and Black carriers bump into human impossibilities. On every other play, some player on Clarion's team required attention along some line or other, mostly the other.

Judging a player's ability on the line is a hard matter, because his work shows up only by a lack of yardage in the score book. But of all the linemen, ex-Captain Mudge stood out like the Rock of Gibraltar on All-Saints' Day. He played a horse of a game, in fact his nickname is "Horse." Intercepting two forwards and making five yards on each was only a small part of his gory glory. He stopped with the team work of Capt. Obelkevitch and Leo Allis, everything that started a trip through his section. In short, Earl looked like the player he was two years ago in every sense of the word. You will remember that last year the dear little chap was captain of the regulars and also headed the list of cripples. So, here's how, "Horse", make your last year one's that emblazoned with fight and greatness."

Captain Obelkevitch was in on every play on his side of the line and most of the plays on the other. If he didn't stop everything coming in his direction, he made it possible for

somebody else to do it.

Simms, a new player at tackle, gave an excellent account of himself and supplies the strengthening force which Harry Scholl and the right side of the line has been so sorely in need. With "Harry" and "Frankie" working on the right side of the line the whole is nicely balanced, because Gilvary, Harkness, Hrycenko and Burr can take care of end plays with the best of them.

Conditions in the backfield are slightly unsettled, with eight half-backs and three quarters fighting for their jobs. Hill, Allis, Hartman and Pish started the game, but all the backfield material of any promise saw action. Hill was taken out in the second quarter on an injury. Lloyd, who took the veterans place, gave an ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

PARENTS' DAY

Saturday of this week brings us Parents' Day. This has become an annual event that is looked forward to by the families represented at Mansfield State. The school does not try to show off on this day, but rather to present the well ordered routine of the college for those interested. It gives a chance to all the parents and alumni to see the school in action; to get a cross section of our life here. The football game is a feature as usual and Susquehanna College Reserves should give us a game worth seeing. The Frosh-Upperclassman melee will usher in the big game. It is hoped that under the watchful eyes of the parents less fight and more football will be seen in that game this year.

It is a real chance for you parents to get in sympathy with the college's work and to become boosters of Mansfield State.

It was not advisable to have parents coming in at all times, because special attention cannot be paid to them without breaking up the smooth running pace of the institution, so now that we have Parents' Day, take advantage of it. Co-operate with the school to show all our guests that Mansfield is an ideal institution and that its students would like their parents to become better acquainted with it.

October brought with it the first Student Council sign of the season.

CARONTAWAN BOARD DINES

Banquet and Business Meeting Held To Launch Sales Drive.

The first official meeting of the 1929 Carontawon board took place October fourth, at a dinner held on the sun porch adjoining the college dining room. Mrs. McKinney planned and supervised the serving of a very excellent dinner, at which the "Staff" became acquainted and to some extent expressed their views and plans for one of the finest annuals to be published at this school.

After dinner the group went to the Carontawon office, where definite plans were made for advertising and sales campaigns.

It was noted that this gathering was composed of responsible and conscientious workers, many of whom are experienced in college annual and publication work. In view of this fact the book is sure to be a success. Every student should avail himself of the opportunity to procure a book.

The Board is merely a servant of the Senior Class. They represent the Senior Class and carry out to the best of their ability the desires of that class.

NATIONALLY PROMINENT MEN WILL BE IN M. S. T. C. DURING HEALTH WEEK

Among the entertainers for Health Week will be Commodore W. E. Longfellow of the National Red Cross; Dr. Pike of the Dansville State Hospital of Mental Health; and Dr. Fish, of Sayre, who was formerly the National President of the Rotary Clubs of America.

We are fortunate to have Commodore Longfellow's services, because he comes here from the Playground and Recreation Congress in Atlantic City, N. J., where he is holding a health demonstration continuing from October 1 to October 6. He has an engagement at Ames, Iowa, on the sixteenth of this month, where he has an assignment with the State Agricultural School in connection with the state convention of Iowa Fireman.

Let's show these men our appreciation by being prompt at their demonstration.

Sunshine and fresh air are of paramount value in the prevention of tuberculosis in childhood.

Boiling milk is a safe method of preventing the transmission of tuberculosis by way of milk.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Flashlight Board for 1928-1929

Editor-in-Chief Allan Doughton
 Assistant Editor Helen Beach
 Assistant Editor Kenneth Dayton
 S. H. Editor Carlton Jackson
 N. H. Editor Elizabeth Jarvis
 N. H. Editor Mildred Williams
 Features Editor H. Burr
 Athletic Editor J. Brit Davis
 Music Editor Lucille Parson
 Faculty Advisor Dr. Elizabeth Marshall

Business Staff

Business Manager Wendell Davis
 Ass't Business Mgr Fred Bennett
 Circulation Manager Frank Miller
 Asst. Circulation Mgr Fred Watson

HEALTH WEEK.

There is an idea among the uninitiated that the teaching profession is a "soft" job and that people do not need to be in the pink of condition to be good teachers. In fact, many think that as a general rule teachers are not especially healthy.

To frustrate this rather deep-rooted idea and to implant in the minds of prospective teachers a few good habits in the line of health, a program of a week's duration has been prepared by the college.

The program is very complete as it includes the topics of Health Habit Observance; Mental Health; Personal Appearance; Courtesy; and last, but in no manner least, Athletics, so arranged as to be interesting in the extreme.

The idea of observing a Health Week is an experiment among teachers' colleges and similar institutions throughout the state are watching to see if it is a success. Formerly we have had health pageants or something of the sort and when they were over we promptly forgot all that they tried to teach us, but through this program these ideas will be so thoroughly impressed that they will not be forgotten. It is hoped that the things brought before us will help not only in the post-school life of the individual, but also in his work of educating the coming generations.

As this program will be model, it should give to individuals certain ideas which might be carried out in a similar program in their own respective communities. All of us have a selfish wish to be healthy in that by so being we can enjoy life so much better. We should all zealously guard our health for the sake of the community in which we live, so as to make the health standards of our community as a whole that much higher.

But when it's all over there is one thing we must always remember and that is the preaching that really counts. That the preaching that really counts.

Your Flashlight subscription is due.

MUSIC SUPERVISORS' NOTES

In former years the chorus work of the college has been carried on by the two Glee Clubs—the Cecilian and the Orpheus. This year the two have been combined in making a mixed chorus of about two hundred voices. We have commenced to study the wonderful oratorio "Elijah." However, this is such a tremendous piece of work that it will be carried over till next year with the hope that then it may be presented in our new auditorium. But we promise you that we will give you some worthy selections this year, namely: the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah; the "American Ode," and the "Ode to Man."

With the remainder of last year's funds, the supervisors have purchased an oil tinted portrait of Martha Colegrove. This photograph and one of Robert Cowles, who was also of the same class, will be hung in the large room of the Music Education Department. The Cowles Foundation for helping music students through school was started by the parents of Robert Cowles.

Several new song slides have been bought, they will be used in chapel soon.

Last Friday evening the Junior and Senior Supervisors had a delicious steak dinner out on the "Steadman Rancho." In spite of a minority of the male species the evening was spent in dancing and other enjoyable entertainment.

It has been rumored that the Sophomore Supervisors are planning to have a Hallowe'en party and dance in the Music Education Rooms. They believe in planning for the future.

We have fair promise of two good bands in the college. The first band under the direction of Mr. Myers is composed of high class musicians. But the second band is an interesting study for one to follow. Watch how Mr. Baldwin takes a large group of raw recruits and in the course of a year turns out the finished and polished products. By the way, the second band will play at the game Saturday.

Das Vereinlein Throws a Party

Friday, September 28, from 7:00 until 9:45 was a red-letter evening for the charter members and guests of Das Vereinlein. Fraulein "Peg" Doughton invited us to have the party at her home on Sherwood street. Although the attendance was small, because of the movie at the college, we who did attend were enthusiastic in expressing the fun we had. We played games of nearly every sort with just enough German application to make them suitable for the club. We mustn't forget the best part, or at least what the dormitory "studs" usually consider the best part, the eats, of course. We had delicious Waldorf salad, several kinds of sandwiches, and coffee. And would you believe it?

Boys and girls at the M. S. T. C. CUNNINGHAM'S BARBER SHOP
14 South Main Street
Is a fine place to have your hair
Beautified.

—everyone was actually urged to accept seconds and even thirds! Don't you wish you were "ein Deutscher?"

At 9:45 we departed, declaring that our evening had been altogether too short, but very sweet while it lasted.

ALUMNI COLUMN

Phyllis Bush, class of '24, is Music Supervisor at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Bennett Strait, class of '28, is science and history teacher at Hop Bottom, Pa.

Elizabeth Benjamin is affiliated with the Scranton schools.

Fraank Dolbear is teaching in Springville, Pa.

Helen Loveless is teaching first grade in Genesee.

Manford Lloyd is teaching in Shickshinny, Pa.

Esther Reynolds is teaching in Nicholson, Pa.

"Windy" Hallen, class of '28, has a responsible position as Music Supervisor in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

Stanley Allen, class of '28, is teaching in Long Island.

Leda Wellar is teaching in Ulster.

Helen Beirsecker, class of '27, is teaching fifth grade at Newton, Pa.

ART EDITORS SELECTED

One of the most important departments of the Carontawan staff has been finally assigned. The Art Department will be in the hands of Lois Balcom. She will have for her assistants, Eddie Augustine, Hilda Davenport and Anar Parker. The Art Staff has a big job on its hands, but the Board feels confident in the ability of these people.

Lloyd Straughn has been appointed Photograph Editor. It won't be long now before he will have his hands full. His end of the work must be completed before the semester ends.

STAR THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
"COLLEGE," featuring Buster Keaton.

"HALF BACK HANNAH," Christie Comedy.

PARAMOUNT NEWS.

Friday and Saturday
"SHANGHAI BOUND," featuring Richard Dix.

"SHOOTING WILD," Cameo Comedy.

PARAMOUNT NEWS.

Coming—"King of Kings."

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AND COLLEGE STUDENTS
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ATTENTION!

Boys and girls at the M. S. T. C. CUNNINGHAM'S BARBER SHOP
14 South Main Street
Is a fine place to have your hair
Beautified.

SERMONETTES BY MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

The Flashlight is introducing a new feature with this issue. We are going to run Sermonettes by members of the faculty. These will be short treatments of truths which are important to our daily living.

Dr. McNair gives us the first one and talks on.

TRUE SUCCESS

There are three kinds of people in the world; the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first accomplish everything, the second oppose everything, the third fail in everything. Milton was a will; deprived of his sight he wrote Paradise Lost. Bunyan was a will; shut up in prison he commenced to write on a twisted piece of paper used as a cork in a milk jug and gave us finally Pilgrim's Progress. Are you a will? A genuine straightforward, honest will, thinking your thoughts, doing your work in your way? You can't become a Milton. Don't try. It's a foolish crow that strives to sing like the meadow lark. But you can be yourself—a fully developed, well balanced, 20th century self—great in your littleness.

You may never be famous, you may never be known outside of your own neighborhood. Only one in ten thousand can gain fame. But what care you? Think! Think of the many mediocre men who have risen to prominence and have been able to cut figure 8's before the advancing throng because opportunity came their way. Famous and yet so little in their littleness that you would not associate with them. And then of the thousands of great men who will never be known outside of their own door-yard simply because opportunity passed by on the other side of the street. Worldly success is incidental, not essential, and truly suitable occasion is more potent than merit. To be sure, one must be ready to snatch the golden opportunity if perchance it comes his way. But don't wait for it. Waiting means rust and rust, death. You may find a good honest iron opportunity or perhaps not even that, but greatness is yours if you are your full self—if you are giving to the world the best you have to give. It may be in the kitchen washing dishes, it may be in the class room studying Greek, or behind the counter measuring tape.

A discouraged young physician was visited by his old father. "Well, son, how are you getting along?" I am not doing a thing, not a thing, father." The old man's countenance fell, but he spoke of patience, courage and perseverance. Later in the day he went with his son to the Free Dispensary where the young doctor had an unsalaried position and where he spent an hour or more every day. The physician forgot his visitor while he bent his skilled energies over his task, but hardly had the door closed on the last patient when the old man burst forth: "I thought you told me you were not doing anything," thundered he. "But there isn't any money in it,

father." "Money!" shouted the old man, "What is money in comparison to this! If I had helped twenty-five people in a life time as you have in one morning, I would thank God three times a day that I was alive. Money! Never mind the money! I'll go back to the farm and scratch out all the money you want." All praise to the farmers; all praise to him who unheard and unseen does his best, although it may be to help someone to help someone else. Can there be a greater?

After all, little things are big things, and pygmies, kings.

Whether you will or not you are a share holder in all the good and in all the evil that is dealt out over the counter of life's department store. A big machine stops—one thousand workmen wait. Why? A little cog has struck. It is a very little cog—a very insignificant cog, yet it helps to turn a very large wheel.

You are somebody, you are a necessity, so stop quarrelling with your fate; stop puttering, stop fretting, stop envying, for you are simply chasing shadows.

Grow a capacity to enjoy life, carry your sunshine with you. Learn all you can, do all you can, and be all you can and then—be content, for this is life's Eldorado—true Success.

SOUTH HALL NOTES

Our worthies are holding their own in the football scrimmage, not without the usual bruises and stiff joints. The man with the adhesive seems to be doing quite a bit to patch up our fighting warriors and ease over the smarts and rough cuts. If you don't think they mean business, just stroll down to the field and watch them put the old fight into it. Woe be unto our opponents!

One of our best men buckled in with all the spirit and suffered quite a serious injury. Gavitt's arm is rather a bad blow to us, but it's just the spirit that wins that put him through. Speedy recovery, Jerry!

Our spacious halls were stirred rather late in the evening, Monday, when the dorm was falsely warned of fire. The drill doubtless would do us good, but the bells gave only incentive to a little extra commotion. It's doubtful if the boys would manage to clear out if necessity demanded it.

Not to disappoint some who seem to hanker for fires, the town was aroused about 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, with a fire warning from the station. From the appearances, we were represented a thousand strong, but still how things did burn.

Some few members of the Sophs are trying out a little scheme of electioneering. A party, leaders and platform has been established, and the support of the men seems rather strong for the candidates.

There is some speculation on the world series and quite a little betting on the results. It will be quite a topic of interest until the end of the contests. Whoever wins, there is going to be some transfer of coin.

The "Y" hut has taken on a new shine. The painters are administering a new coat of paint to the outside. It looks rather good in its red base and green trimming. This sure makes a great improvement in the appearance of our corner of the campus.

FINANCIAL REPORTS**Women Students' Co-operative Government Association**

Total receipts for the year	
1927-28	\$171.44
Total expenditures	71.79

Total balance in Treasury	
Sept. 27, 1928	\$ 99.65
(Signed) MAE LIGHT, Treas.	

Art Club

Bal. on hand Sept. 1827	\$
Receipts	48.45
Expenditures	13.80
Bal. on hand Sept. 1928	34.65
MARTHA S. JUNE,	
Treasurer Art Club.	

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John H. Stanton, Minister
Marjorie Holmes Hartman, Director of Music.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
10:15 A. M. Sunday School with attractive student classes.
College students will find a welcome here.

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

Welcomes You
Sunday Services:
8:00 A. M. Our Lord's Own Service.
10:30 A. M. Morning Service and Sermon.
11:45 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Fred Ely, Superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister
Dr. Doughton's College class 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30
"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell."

Professional Cards

Mansfield's Physicians and Dentists

John H. Doane, M. D.
H. G. Meeker, M. D.
Rob. DeWaters, D. D. S.
J. E. Williamson, D. D. S.

The
Crossley Greenhouses
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PLANTS AND FLOWERS

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THE HANDY DANDY
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THE HOME OF
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Special Prices Given to College
Parties.
A. L. REDNER, Prop.

M. S. T. C. SOCKS
SIZZLER ON CLARION

(Continued from Page One.)

cellent account of himself and with a little more training in field direction, will push any quarter on the field for a job.

Highlights

First Quarter

Clarion received the ball on the kickoff and lost it on downs. Hartman charts 40 yards on a wide end run. Allis plunged eight yards through tackle on a reverse. Pish fumbled on a Clarion punt and Hartman recovered for a twenty-yard gain. Pish plunged thirty-five yards.

Second Quarter

Allis punted fifty yards and Gilvary downs ball on Clarion's two yard line. Pass complete, Hartman to Webster, twenty yards. Allis plunges nine yards for touchdown. Hartman makes try for point. Harkness recovered a Clarion fumble. Hartman, twenty yards on wide end run. Lloyd, nine on short end run. Pass Hartman to Harkness, eight yards. Hartman fumbled ball on Clarion's thirty-yard line and recovers for a thirty-yard run through Clarion for touchdown. Hartman kicks for point.

Third Quarter

Cody intercepts pass for thirty-yard gain. Freshman backfield on rampage. Allis, Webster and Cody plunge ball for three first downs. Mudge intercepts Clarion pass over line for gain of five yards. Hackett intercepts pass for fifteen yard gain. Whistle, gun, gong, 20-0.

Mansfield—20 Clarion—0
Harkness Kline
Left End
Obelkevitch (cap.) Kata
Left Tackle
Mudge Graham
Left Guard
Allis, L. Lindquist
Center
Scholl Wise
Right Guard
Simms Moore
Right Tackle
Gilvary Rowley
Right End
Hill Hunt (cap.)
Quarterback
Pish Stranges
High Halfback
Hartman Kremmel
Left Halfback
Allis, E. Braendle
Fullback
Referee: Peterson.
Umpire: Miller.
Lineman: Ackley.
Substitutions: Hrycenko for Gilvary; Gilvary for Burr; Burr for Harkness; Lloyd for Hill; Webster for Pish; Norbert for Webster; Roby for Hartman; Hackett for Roby; Roby for Allis; Allis for Roby.

Be sober and temperate and you will be healthy.—B. Franklin.

The disobedience of the patient makes the physician seem cruel.

PROGRAM FOR HEALTH WEEK

Sunday, October 7—Health Sermons in the churches.

Monday, Oct. 8—Prevention Day. Chapel—Health Habit Observance. Given by the outdoor Club. Miss Ruf, Sponsor.

1:00 P. M.—Toxin-Antitoxin Clinic. 3:00 P. M.—First Aid and Life Saving Demonstration by Commodore W. E. Longfellow, Assistant Director of First Aid and Life Saving in the National Red Cross.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Continuation of First Aid and Life Saving Demonstration.

Tuesday, October 9—Mental Health Day.

Chapel—Mental Health Habits by the Emersonian Literary Society. Dr. Marshall, Sponsor.

10:30 A. M.—Talk by Dr. Pike, of the Danville State Hospital of Mental Health.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Good Health Program by the Rurban Club, Miss Cornish, Sponsor.

Wednesday, Oct. 10—Personal Appearance Day.

Chapel—Special Diets, Weighing, and Chemistry of Food by Mrs. McKinney and Professor Grant.

2:00 P. M.—Health Assembly for Students and Townspeople.

Program:

1. Health Clowns.
2. Address by Dr. Fish of Sayre, Former National President of the Rotary Clubs of America.
3. Health Movies.

Thursday, Oct. 11—Personal Appearance Day.

Chapel—Program by the Domiciliary Club, Mrs. Smith, Sponsor.

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Program in the Y. W. C. A. rooms by Beauty Specialist, for women.

Movies in the gym for men.

Saturday, Oct. 13—Athletic and Parents' Day.

10:00 A. M.—Tennis Tournament. 11:00 A. M.—Assembly of Parents in gym.

12:10 P. M.—Lunch in Dining Hall. 1:00 P. M.—Football, Frosh vs. Upperclassmen.

2:30 P. M.—Football, M. S. T. C. vs. Susquehanna University Reservrs.

7:30 P. M.—Concert by Music Department.

The program is very complete as it includes Health Habit Observance; Mental Health; Personal Appearance; Courtesy, and Athletics, so arranged as to be interesting in the extreme.

The idea of observing a Health Week is an experiment among teachers colleges, and similar institutions throughout the state are watching to see if it is a success. Formerly we have had health pageants and when they were over we promptly forgot all about them; but it is hoped that through the program these ideas will become so thoroughly impressed that they will stay with us.

The cost of high living is higher and higher.

NORTH HALL NEWS

Now that the frosh initiations have worn off some of the upperclassmen in N. H. will have to keep their own rooms clean.

We advise all girls in N. H. to use front stairs after 10:30, as the back ones are the favorite haunt of Student Council.

We have a scratch coed among our ranks—she grabbed her receipt for student dues, mistaking the fire drill for an actual fire.

It would be convenient for some girls if there was a fire drill any night so they could fall in line with the rest of the gang on their return trip.

A few poor "frosh" waited patiently for Miss Fischer to call for volunteers at the downtown fire the other night.

The new girls in N. H. are beginning to budget their time now, so they to can wait until seven before they get out of bed for breakfast.

The elevator traffic is very heavy now, due to the injuries sustained at cheer-leading practice.

"WE BEACH-NUTS"

We don't know whether it's Dr. Doane some of our girls are in love with or whether they believe in the old adage that falling upstairs gives one seven more years of single blessedness to which we've added "and falling down-stairs leaves one with a broken neck or a sprained ankle." But, be that as it may, since school started there have been two sprained ankles and two sprained knees in the house—but sprains aren't the only things we have—O, no! We have a lot of new talent among our freshman Beachnuts, and this year has brought the return of some of last year's talented girls to "The Beaches." So we take this opportunity to congratulate Miriam "Bud" Howell, she of the beautiful voice, on her splendid showing in a recent Atwater-Kent Radio Contest in which she won first honors. Step to it "Bud," the "Beach Nuts" are cheering for you.

We also wish to congratulate "Scotty" Smith on the fine work she is doing in directing the Health Play, "The Challenge," which was written by Bertha Masters and is to be given on October 12, in the gym. Good Stuff, "Scotty!"

And now to introduce one of the Freshman "Beach Nuts"—Avis Parker—who has been chosen assistant art editor of the Carontawan for 1928. More power to you Parker. And don't forget you're a "Beach Nut" we're always ready to help you.

And now for the "squelching forces at the house—Blanche Doty is Public Service Proctor, "Peggy" Krebs is Industry Proctor and Maxine ("Max") Spry is the Social Proctor. They have started most of us working and they'll soon be the finale of some of us if we don't assume studious roles before long, it's rumored. Fine work, Gang, 'at's the ole fight!

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HEMSTITCHING
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Leave work at Music Store.

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME FOUR

Mansfield, Pa., October 15, 1928

NUMBER FOUR



Mike "Gazook" Gazella

TWO ALUMNI

(News of two of our Alumni sent in by Earle Strohl, of the news staff of the Scranton Republican.)

Scranton, Pa., October 2).—Back in the early part of 1915, two young men from the anthracite coal regions of Scranton enrolled in the student body of what now comprises Mansfield State Teachers College, one devoting most of his time to literature and writing at the institution, the other, his comrade, to the more rigid side of college life—athletics, particularly football and baseball.

day—eleven years after their double graduation from the picturesque and beautiful Tioga county

mecile of learning—finds both having reached the pinnacle of their respective careers, the first, Brychan B. Powell, having recently been named city editor of The Scranton Republican, and the second, none other than Mike "Mazook" Gazella, sharing the limelight with the world's champion New York team, now engaged in its final and crucial home-stretch drive in an effort to retain the premier honors annexed last year from Pittsburgh.

To Mansfield fall the honor of actually being the "birthplace" of the inner abilities of both young men, who were later to realize their life's ambition, mainly as the result of their training and opportunities given at the up-state school. It was at Mansfield where Mr. Powell did his first writing, he having been the founder and for two years the editor of the

(Continued on Page Three.)

SUSQUEHANNA HITS NEMESIS IN M. S. T. C.

Hartman, "Obie," Mudge, Baker Star.

Sock, Sock, Bounce! That's the way the game progressed Saturday. Susquehanna gave the ball to the Red and Blacks exceedingly often, because being a smart team, they knew there wasn't any particular advantage in having it, except to practice punts. Susquehanna didn't get a first down during the entire four periods, although they would have had a few if some rough teacher hadn't socked the ball carrier in his tracks. Jehovah, have mercy on the children's soles.

Starting with the climax, the fracas card read 40-0. Of course, it would have been higher than that, but Susquehanna was forever stumbling around where they didn't want to be.

Still, Susquehanna had a few bright moments in the storm, and four of them came with the completion of the same quota of passes. They also had a little slogan in regard to Mansfield, namely, "They shall not pass," and they didn't, but if Mansfield could learn to throw to the player instead of a spot, more might be cuddled by fond arms. Five Red and Black air scooters kicked up the turf.

"Chuck" Hartman, our diminutive speed king burned up vast quantities of territory and made over fifteen yards on every end run but one. The play he failed on was messed up by an opposing tackle, upon whom someone forgot to close the door. "Chuck" also smacked the line for a few odd yards.

The line with L. Allis, Capt. "Obie," "Horse" Mudge, and Harry Scholl for a nucleus, provided that famous stonewall defense and Susquehanna might as well have given the dance of the seven veils, with six in the wash, than have tried to put a dent in it. Mudge didn't intercept any passes, but "Obie" intercepted someone's foot with his eye. It seemed as if a ton of flesh hit Susquehanna every time they tried to carry the pigskin.

Gilvary, Harkness, Hrycenka, and Burr gave a professional demonstration of what a good end should do.

At the end of the first half things appeared just fair, with Mansfield leading 7 to 0. This stage gave a lot of credit to Susquehanna, and it looked as if the closeness of things

would be closer. "However," as the Englishman says as he derricks his monocle, that was just before the track meet. Mansfield took seventeen first places to "Susques" none or (0).

Hill played well with the return of two punts for fifteen yard gains, a plunge of nine and a fake end run of twelve.

All in all, it looks as though M. S. T. C. is warmed up sufficiently to take on Lock Haven next week at Lock Haven. This should be a tough game and according to reports, the "Lock" outfit can hold their own.

HIGH LIGHTS

First Quarter

Pish return of kick-off twenty-five yards. Hartman left end run thirty-five yards. Pish right end run twenty yards. Allis' touchdown plunge. Hartman's try for point good. Hartman lost sixteen yards on attempted end run. Hill right end run twelve yards. Allis plunge off tackle eight yards.

Second Quarter

Hartman, successive plunges, ten yards. Pish off-tackle smash six yards. Hartman left end run twelve yards. Hill plunge nine yards. Hartman end run thirty-five yards. Scrub team enter fray with three minutes to go.

Third Quarter

Baker onside kick recovered by Gilvary. Baker end run nine yards. Hartman end run twenty yards. Baker touchdown on a plunge nine yards. Baker end run fifteen yards. Allis plunge nine yards. Hartman plunge fifteen yards. Reverse Baker eight yards. Baker plunge five yards. Hill end run fifteen yards. Hartman touchdown end run twenty-five yards. Hartman kicks try for point. Webster plunge nine yards. Webster plunge five yards.

Fourth Quarter

Baker plunge fifteen yards. White plunge five yards. White plunge seven yards. Webster plunge nine yards. White plunge ten yards touchdown. Baker kicks try for point. White plunge twelve yards. White plunge six yards. Baker intercepts pass for six yards. Lloyd touchdown plunge. Try for point good Susquehanna off-side. Hackett reverse thirty yards. Lloyd touchdown plunge off-tackle twenty-five yards. Try for point

(Continued on Page Four.)



Brychan B. Powell

HEALTH WEEK A SUCCESS

The entire student body of the college is unanimous in voting Health Week one of the biggest and most beneficial things that ever hit Mansfield. Fundamental lessons in practically every phase of health were brought out in such a way as to make them so forceful that they will stay with us a long time, and some to become habits. There was not a dull or uninteresting feature on the whole week's program. The speakers who came in and the clubs within the school made the lesson they wished to put across so interesting and convincing that you made it a part of your thinking and your living.

Dr. Doane, the man responsible for the whole thing, is to be congratulated and thanked for what he has done for the school. There can't have been a person in the college who didn't in some way profit by features presented, so varied and complete were the features. The school owes a vote of thanks to Dr. Doane and to all who helped him make the week the success it was.

Here follows a brief summary of the week:

Monday: A program on Health Observance by the Outdoor Club was given at Chapel. In the afternoon at one o'clock a toxin-antitoxin clinic was held at the hospital. At three Commodore W. E. Longfellow, Assistant Director of First Aid and Life Saving in the National Red Cross, gave an excellent demonstration on First Aid and Life Saving. Three

(Continued on Page 4)

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.

EDITORIAL STAFF**Flashlight Board for 1928-1929**

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Music Editor Lucille Parson
Faculty Advisor Dr. Elizabeth Marshall

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Business Manager Wendell Davis
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**SERMONETTES BY MEMBERS
OF THE FACULTY****THE TEST OF THE CRISIS**
(By Isaac Doughton)

It is in the crises of life that the real test of character comes. Picture again the last game of the 1927 World Series. It is the second half of the ninth inning, with the score tied and the Yankees at bat. Miljus, the moundsman for Pittsburgh, has up to this time hurled a wonderful game, and has successfully pulled himself out of several bad holes. But now he is in a deeper one. Through slack pitching and loose fielding three Yankees are on the bases. Two men are down and the batter has two strikes and three balls. The very next pitch must decide whether the Yankees shall be the World Champions at once or the game be stretched into extra innings. The pitcher prepares to throw the ball, then somehow it gets out of control and in a wild heave goes far out of the catcher's range. With that throw goes the World Championship to the Yankees. In an instant the crowd turns upon the pitcher, as crowds will, and the hero of eight and five-sixth innings leaves the field at the game's end amid the boos and laughter of the heartless spectators. The crowd cheers the man who can pull himself out of such a hole, it jeers the man who only digs it deeper.

Life is just that way. Success may crown our efforts for a long, rosy life, but a single failure may completely dethrone us. The Battle of Zama is said to have been Hannibal's first and only defeat, but it was enough; never after did he even contest the Roman power, and died, if rumor can be trusted, a fugitive from Rome's jealousy and a suicide. Napoleon held the world in the palm of his hand for fifteen years, but then came Waterloo, and close upon its heels came St. Helena.

There are three lessons worth learning well in this connection. First is lesson of thorough preparation. We can never tell what the crisis in our lives may be or what it may demand

of us. But if we have fortified ourselves by careful and thorough preparation we are more than likely to stand the test in the crisis. Such careful preparation involves the building of reserves of physical, nervous, mental and moral power. The besetting weakness of most American students is that of working only hard enough to get by: they are unwilling to do any mind-stretching, to build up any reserve. In college and in the world at large one may succeed in getting by for a long time, and, if the breaks favor, may appear to be somebody of importance; but when the real test comes one is likely to be weighed and found wanting.

The second lesson is perseverance. There is an old adage which says that "a thing well-begun is half-done." This may be true, but the storehouse of history is filled to overflowing with useless plans that were no more than half-done. It took far more than a good beginning to give the world the radio, the telephone, the airplane, and countless other inventions and discoveries that have revolutionized the world as the dwelling place of man. Gertrude Ederle did not receive acclaim as the first woman to conquer the English Channel until she struggled out of the water at the end of the last mile. In many a student's discouraged life the hoped-for success and the realized ambition are hiding just around the corner out of sight for the moment, but not out of reach of persistent effort. It is at once the joy and challenge of life that in our struggle to realize some goal the next mile may be the last.

The third lesson is self-control. For myself I cannot accept the teaching of Behaviorism in its extreme form that we are nothing but automatons whose activities are determined by the casual interaction of chemical and physical forces within and without us. I still hold firmly to my belief in personality, although if you insist upon a definition of personality I must confess that you have me cornered. Nevertheless personality uses the body as its instrument of action, and so long as both function smoothly there is almost no limit to what we may do. But let the human mechanism get out of hand and what boundless tragedy may ensue! Success, by whatever standard we may judge it, is not far away for the man or woman whose body is the obedient servant at all times and in all respects of the personality.

But this sermonette is fast disqualifying itself by its length. Let me bring it to the "lastly" before the congregation have all gone to sleep or gone home. You recall Miss Wilcox's familiar lines:

"Tis easy enough to be pleasant
When the world goes along with a
song,
But the man worth-while is the man
who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

That is the final test in every phase of life. Friendship, ability, morality, everything is tested in the

crisis, not in the humdrum, ordinary aspects of life. Whether you succeed or fail depends upon whether you have prepared yourself for the humdrum, ordinary aspects of life or for the crises, whatever they may be, and in the confidence of your strength go boldly forth to meet them.

HIKING CLUB NOTES

The first meeting of the M. S. T. C. Hiking Club started the year out with a bang! A large number of girls were present but we want and need more!

As our president, Mamie Thomas, was absent, the meeting was in charge of our vice president, "Peg" Mannix. Those present will testify to the fact that she proved herself a rather witty president.

During the evening several contests were carried on in the form of parcheesi and checkers. But don't let that scare you, girls. We're not out to sharpen wits—we're out to strengthen muscles and gain health by hiking.

If you are uncertain as to whether you should join the Hiking Club, just glance out of your window and see the beautiful hills all about you. Ask yourself if it wouldn't be a pleasure to hike to some of those beautiful distant spots. The answer will invariably be in the affirmative.

A hike has been scheduled for Monday, October 15. We want a

A fine example of some of our work was exhibited by the portrayals of Good and Bad Posture, as carried out large number out.

Hurry girls, and join!

For the benefit of new members: President, Mamie Thomas.

Vice President, "Peg" Mannix.

Secretary, Lucile Chamberlain.

Flashlight Reporter, "Weez" Mannino.

The laws of health, if they are to serve as good guides, must be accurate and scientific, and at no time can they depend on superstition and hearsay.—J. F. Williams.

Don't worry! They ain't nobuddy that sumbuddy don't knock.—Abe Martin.

Professional Cards

Mansfield's Physicians and Dentists

John H. Doane, M. D.
H. G. Meeker, M. D.
Rob. DeWaters, D. D. S.
J. E. Williamson, D. D. S.

STAR THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"Under the Tonto Rim"

"Campus Cuties"

Paramount News.

Coming—"KING OF KINGS"

MANSFIELD LAUNDRY

BIGGEST—BEST—BUSIEST

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AUTO LIVERY

Day and Night Storage.
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Mansfield Famous

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WE CLEAN ANY COLOR SHOES
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Where the good clothes come from.

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We have placed in our store for your use a Circulating Library. You may rent a book for a few cents a day and return it.

COLES PHARMACY
(On the Corner)

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Chicken Dinner

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Dinners and Suppers

75 cents

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MOREN'S

THE MILADY SHOPPE

Complete line of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery.

VISIT THIS SHOPPE OFTEN

The Little Tavern

Welcomes
THE MANSFIELD PEOPLE
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS
Open All Winter

ATTENTION!

Boys and girls at the M. S. T. C.
CUNNINGHAM'S BARBER SHOP
14 South Main Street
Is a fine place to have your hair
Beautified,

SUPPLEMENT

SUPPLEMENT TO THE FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD, PA.

OCTOBER 15, 1933

THE DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS FIRST PLAY

The orchestra stops playing, an instant of darkness, then the curtain goes up. The play is on.

In this case it happened to be "Sauce for the Goslings," a one act play of two scenes, depicting the life of modern youth. The play was the first one to be given in the college gym this year. It was also the first production put on by the Dramatic Club.

The play itself was very good, and the actors are to be commended for the cleverness with which they carried their parts.

The first scene took place in the livingroom of a modern middle class family. Grandma, mother, father, son and daughter were discussing the coming of a visitor—a certain collegiate young man on which the two young people were very desirous of making a good impression. They were bubbling over with enthusiasm, shocking their parents with the slang they used. When Dad tried to correct their manner of speech an explosion occurred—son and daughter left the room. Grandma gives her advice.

The scene shifts to the dining room. The college man has arrived and all are seated around the table. Son and daughter are dumbfounded and humiliated at the language and manners of their elders. As their endurance reaches the limit, they—son and daughter—get up in a rage and leave the table. Now, Mother and Dad, resume their natural self and explain to their visitor that this has simply been the carrying out of Grandma's plan for breaking the children of their slang habit.

The children return to the dining room—daughter's girl friend appears and soon a foursome of the young folks have planned a party at the Country Club. All is well. Mother and Dad are satisfied with their ex-



"Horse" Mudge, Captain of last year's Football Team, who is playing a fine game this year.

periment and to have a perfect ending for a good play—daughter's girl friend—no other than our own Marian Howells—sings "The Sweet Heart of Sigmi Chi."

The play has ended—the curtain goes down, and light again floods the gym.

The characters for the play were: Richard Taylor, father..... Harry Bailey Margaret Taylor, mother, Allene Allis Robert Taylor, son..... Richard Hutchinson Elizabeth Taylor, daughter..... Mary Thomas Martha Lee, grandmother..... Margaret Gilchrist James Ward, the son's friend.... Gould Smith Miriam VanDyke, daughter's friend..... Miriam Howells A Maid..... Elizabeth Jarvis

The stage is again set. This time with Don Baldwin's orchestra. They "hit up" a lively tune and the college is soon at its major pastime—dancing. For an hour this continues. Then, as to every beginning, comes the end. Every one has had a delightful evening's entertainment and depart in a happy mood to their respective rooms.

THIRD PARENTS' DAY IS NOW HISTORY

The third Parents' Day is now a thing of the past. Although the weather was very threatening, many of the parents came out and braved the impending storms. The two features of the day were the game between Mansfield and Susquehanna University Reserves, and the recital of the evening. Both of these were treats and made good impressions on the parents. Many visitors remained until Sunday to go home. The Week end as a whole proved very enjoyable.



Coach E. C. Russell

PLAY "THE CHALLENGE," A DELIGHTFUL SUCCESS

"The Challenge," a two-act play written by Miss Bertha Masters and directed by Miss Grace Smith, went over big. The play is a fantasy depicting the triumph of modern medical science over the method used by our pilgrim forefathers. The first act is laid in the home of Dr. Ripley. The second in the home of Elder Prior, a staunch pilgrim. The cast: Dr. Ward Ripley... Anthony Shelinsk. Mrs. Ripley..... Mary Hinman Agnes Ripley..... Doris Knowlton Prior Ripley..... Allan Doughton Elder Prior Gilbert Parke Mistress Prior..... Helen Howard Lucinda Prior Marguerite Davis Peter Prior..... Emerson Homet Neighbor Boy Edward Dorsett

Indian yells, gun shots and all sundry noises can be traced to Dr. Doane, Walt Urban, Fritz Ringrose and George Palmer. Miss Marian Huston played an Indian War Dance between acts.

Bucky Burr and Merle Lee lent their assistance behind as stage hands and make-up men.

THANKS, BUSINESS MEN!

The Flashlight staff wants to express its appreciation for the courteous support of the advertisers.

Whether the ads were given as an interest in seeing the paper succeed or given with the hope that "big business" will be the result. We hope from either standpoint they will be pleased. (It is the aim of the staff to publish an up-to-date college paper. We can do it if the advertisers and students stand back of us.



Athletic Director Kimble Marvin



Captain Henry Obelkevich, of this year's football team.

MISS FISCHER ENTERTAINS

Sunday evening Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Straughn, Dr. and Mrs. Belknap and the two Student Councils were entertained at lunch in the apartments of Miss Fischer, Dean of Women.

Miss Fischer had prepared a very delightful lunch and entertainment which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The group was in the highest spirit and everything moved along so rapidly that the time of parting arrived before anyone was aware that the hours had slipped away to add their memory to the list of events in "Things to be remembered at Mansfield."

COMPETED IN AUDITION

Miss Miriam Howells spent the week-end in Philadelphia where she competed in the Atwater-Kent Audition for Eastern Pennsylvania. Miss Howells represented the Scranton District, having gained that right in a contest held there some weeks ago.

The result of the Philadelphia contest has as yet not been published, but we feel sure that she will be among the ranking singers, if not the winner.

Dr. Will George Butler acted as one of the judges at the contest. The contest was broadcast from station WFI. Due to the bad weather it was impossible for that station to be gotten here.

The big need of the day is a healthful exercise that will decrease the weight without increasing the appetite.



Commodore W. E. Longfellow

COMMODORE LONGFELLOW
MEETS THE COLLEGE MEN

If you were not up to the pool Monday afternoon at three, you missed one of the best parts of health week. Not only were we instructed in the art of life saving, but also we were highly entertained, as Commodore Longfellow mixed clever humor with his demonstrations.

With the assistance of three of the fellows, Straughn, Hardie and Simms, he very interestingly made a series of explanations, including swimming strokes and life saving methods. The former included the primitive paddle method, side stroke, breast stroke, and Australian crawl, each very well illustrated by the fellows. The latter consisted of struggling persons easiest carry's for getting persons out of water when shore is reached. So much was brought before us in so short a time that doubtless quite a bit will not stay with us, but the demonstrations were indeed interesting and helpful.

Between breaths, Commodore Longfellow added the humorous touches with stories and not a few amusing exhibitions of skill and ability in the water. Just one incident was the clever depiction of difficult situations easily solved if one possessed the ability to float.

As the final lesson, the Shaeffer method of resuscitation was again repeated. We cannot all be experts, but if a few of the lessons stay with us, perhaps sometime we may be the means of saving a life, thanks to Commodore Longfellow.

WHY STUDY

The more we study
The more we know.
The more we know
The more we forget.
The more we forget
The less we know;
So why study?

The less we study
The less we know.
The less we know
The less we forget.
The less we forget
The more we know;
So why study?

NORTH HALL NEWS

Did you get the one about slamming doors, scuffing feet, etc.?—a word to the wise is sufficient.

We are having "tryouts" to see who will be able to occupy front seats in chapel.

The reason for slack attendance at classes on Friday was because most of the girls in N. H. were cleaning their rooms for Parents' Day.

It's a good thing Parents' Day comes at least once a year.

We all hoped Miss Pierson would make her rounds Friday afternoon.

There is no reason why all girls can't be beautiful now since they heard the talk on "Beauty Culture."

Remember, girls, to wash your hair every day.

The quiet hours are really quiet, due to the good work of our efficient Student Council and proctors.

FACULTY MUSICAL

After the beloved maters and paters had been treated to a good foot ball tangle and humored by a little nourishment from the college dining room, they were given a real treat by the faculty—that is of the music department.

The parents were first given a chance to see the students at one of the gym dances. This lasted for a short time and was given a proper ending when "Russ" Alden, a former student sang several delightful solos. "Russ" is a big hit at M. S. T. C. and is always welcomed by the student body.

Mrs. Steadman next took charge of the affair by leading the singing for a real old-fashioned "Community Sing."

The main part of the program was given by the Music Faculty. This was made up of several solo selections, both vocal and piano. Mr. Webster and Mr. Bartle added the finishing touches by rendering a few violin duets.

At nine o'clock the program ended and the gymnasium poured forth its stream of humanity. The parents had seen another side of life at M. S. T. C.

The doctor sat and laughed with glee,
And he chuckled loud and merrily:
"The football season starts today,
Things now begin to come my way."

Speaks From Experience

When a man marries, he thinks his wife is three or four times better than she really is; but men are abused so much that they often turn out better than wives expect them to. Men are a pitiful lot of fools about women; but women know the men.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

MUSIC SUPERVISORS' NOTES

As for classes this past week, we haven't had any. The reason—the Music faculty has had charge of the music at the county institute at Wellsboro. The line-up for the week was as follows:

Tuesday morning, String Ensemble. Afternoon, the Misses Atwater and Payne.

Wednesday morning, Mr. Baldwin, Miss Payne. Afternoon Mrs. M. Steadman and four students.

Thursday Mrs. Grace Steadman gave a demonstration with rural pupils from Chandlersburg. String Quartette.

The earlier part of last week Mrs. Grace E. Steadman spent at a convention in Lancaster.

Willard Ehlers, in other words, "Dutch," has returned here for his degree. Welcome home, "Dutch."

In the process of welcoming, we, the music supervisors, also bid a most hearty welcome to "Bobby" Grant, who has now joined their ranks. It has always seemed that with all his musical talent his rightful place was in the Music Supervision Department.

On the list of guests for last week appears the name of Mrs. G. W. Pantall, Lois Pantall's mother. She spent the whole week in Mansfield.

Grace Moon, who has been at her home for a week on account of illness, has returned to college and classes.

Willis Oldfield, a freshman in this department, is absent from school for the purpose of having his eyes treated.

The first band performed down at the field on Parents' Day. The girls of the second band, under the direction of Don Baldwin, gave a very pretty drill on the field. We all agree that they made a clever showing.

OBVIOUS



"What would you do, Gert, if you got tired out of the chorus?"
"Oh! I guess I'd give up the stage."

GOOD TEETH, GOOD HEALTH
SUBJECT OF MOVIE REELS

Wednesday evening the band entertained the assembly with several numbers, after which the cheering squad instigated a number of yells. One for Suhocke, who was injured in the afternoon practice, and the rest for the school in general.

Three reels of movies were shown. The first "Good Teeth, Good Health," demonstrated the ways in which animals keep their teeth in good condition; also the ways by which people should take care of theirs. The next was an interesting contest between the demons of decay and the guards of the teeth, Toothbrush, Dental Cream and Dental Floss. The picture ended with a toothbrush drill, showing the proper way to clean the teeth.

The second movie, "The Jinks," humorously brought out conditions favorable to the growth of tuberculosis germs and the ways to combat them.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Sally" Calkins, '28, is teaching in new Jersey.

Annette Charles, '28, is teaching in Olyphant.

Alice McAuliff, '28, is teaching near Elmira, N. Y.

Alberta VanCise, '28, is teaching at Litchfield, Pa.

Mildred Coleman is teaching in Uniondale.

Rachael Jones, '28, is teaching in her home town, Plymouth, Pa.

Rose Colnery, '28, is teaching in Ellsworth, Pa.

Leola Van Orman, '28, is teaching at Windham.

Ed. Kisher, '26, is principal of the Windham High School.

Myrtle Fahs, '26, is teaching at Newton, Pa.

Ann Kehrli is teaching in Hamilton School in Scranton, Pa.

Helen Moser is teaching in Dimock High School.

Orla Van Campen is Domestic Science teacher at Falls Vocational School.

OUR WOMEN VOTERS



"How do you expect to vote this election?"

"Oh! I guess in my brown suit and new squirrel toque."

TWO ALUMNI

(Continued from Page One.)

college's lone publication, the Spotlight. Here, too, Gazella, whose feats at Lafayette College and with the Yankees were later to win him national recognition as an outstanding athlete, was given his first opportunity to display his wares against the type of competition he was later to encounter.

In the vernacular, Powell and Gazella were "buddies," both having actually been reared in the same environment, having entered Mansfield simultaneously and having had rooms in the same dormitory at the college. It was Powell, who in his capacity as official director of publicity for the school, saw to it that the athletic feats of his friend were given fitting prominence in the sports columns of leading newspapers throughout this part of the state, while it was Gazella, who in turn, saw to it that Powell had plenty of material, mostly concerning victories, to use in his stories.

Having enrolled in 1915, Powell, after a brief and successful affiliation with the Mansfield Advertiser, conceived the idea of forming an exclusive school publication, similar to those in vogue in leading colleges and universities throughout the country. Having secured the approval and aid of the school authorities, he soon had sufficient material, and in the same year gave Mansfield its first issue of the Spotlight.

Later, he was placed in charge of the school publicity, and for the remainder of his two year term continued at the helm of the publication.

In the meantime, Gazella was nothing lax in gaining a similar recognition in athletic circles. "Mike", as he is known by his legions of friends, turned out for baseball, football and basketball, covering himself with glory in all three major branches of sport. But it was on the gridiron where Mike made a permanent name for himself in Mansfield's hall of fame during the ebbing weeks of the football campaign of 1916—a season which witnessed the eleven from Indiana Normal, Mansfield's bitterest rival at that time, playing and defeating all opponents, giving them the strongest claim to the mythical state normal school championship. Mansfield had also enjoyed a great season, mostly due to Gazella's uncanny ability. Both teams were scheduled to play at Mansfield in the final game of the season.

It was a "cocky" group of football warriors from Indiana who invaded the quiet surroundings of Mansfield for the season's classic. The visitors, due to their impressive record, and with the state title within their grasp, were more than confident of humbling their time-old rival, Mansfield.

It is now a matter of college history how the two elevens battered and bruised, battled through with the invaders enjoying a slight lead in scoring as the game neared the end.

But Mike never knew the meaning

of the word "defeat," and with only minutes left to play, the husky local lad speared a forward pass, eluded the tacklers, side-tracked all opposition, never stopping or letting up until the ball safely rested over the final white markers. His belated tally resulted in a deadlock and prevented Mansfield from lowering her colors to Indiana.

Similarly, in basketball and football, Mike's presence brought many an important victory to the Tioga county seat of learning.

Both graduated in 1917, Powell casting his lot in journalistic work, following out his experience received at Mansfield, and Gazella continuing with his schooling at Lafayette college, where his reputation gained at Mansfield had become a byword.

Starting out in the humble role of North Scranton correspondent, Powell, by dint of perseverance, ability and a love and knowledge of his task, rose steadily in his chosen profession, until today he enjoys the high rank of being city editor of one of the strongest and highest rated morning newspapers in the Keystone State. Cognizant of the fact that The Republican is read daily by approximately two hundred thousand persons, maintains news agencies and correspondents throughout the United States and Europe as well, it is easy to perceive the importance of the duties involved in the rank of city editor of the publication.

During the period he served as a reporter, he "covered" the Lackawanna court house, county politics, the state legislature, eisteddfods and even attended executions of criminals at the Rockview prison, his last assignment in that line being the electrocutions of Joseph Kamenski, who created a furor in Northeastern Pennsylvania when he walked into the office of a prominent local doctor and calmly pumped several shots into his body. Powell was the lone newspaper man from this city who was present in the death chamber when the state exacted its toll for the murderer.

No greater tribute to the Mansfield graduate's abilities can be found than that printed in an editorial carried by the Scranton Times, contemporary sheet of The Republican, and with which Powell had been affiliated, following the announcement of his appointment as city editor. In part it said:

"The Times is mighty sorry to lose Brychan Powell, who is about to desert the editorial staff of this paper for an old love, the city editor's desk of the Scranton Republican, where he will serve under a new managing editor, Harold Myers. But there's that old saw about its being an ill wind that doesn't blow somewhere and Harold Myers and Brychan Powell ought to make a very happy combination for the Republican.

"Both are capable and reliable newspaper men. They have pulled in the same harness before and The Times looks for some good things from them. Probably the Republican does, too. As a reporter, Mr. Powell

is accurate, reliable, safe. A man needed on the city desk or in the chair of the telegraph editor, Mr. Powell stepped into the job and did it well. That's the sort of newspaper man The Times is losing to the Republican. It is regretted by The Times."

A romance which resulted in Powell's marriage, had its inception in Mansfield, since he took as his bride the former Miss Lillian B. Naumann, of Cresco, Pa., who graduated from the college in 1928 after having successfully completed an art course. A sister of Powell's also matriculated at the institution, was awarded a gold medal at the commencement for proficiency in oratory.

Gazella's rise in the realm of sports since leaving Mansfield and Lafayette are undoubtedly too well known to need narrating. Although the Maroon school of Easton proudly lays claim to Gazella as its own, the former up-state collegian never forgets that it was at Mansfield where he first donned a uniform in any important contest.

Today the Yankees are on the brink of duplicating their feat of last year, that of winning baseball's greatest and most coveted honor—the world's championship. And in the ranks of grim, fighting-mad diamond warriors, can be found Mike "Gazook" Gazella, a Mansfield three-letter man, an honor which any college or university the country-over can point to with just pride.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John H. Stanton, Minister
Marjorie Holmes Hartman, Director of Music.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
10:15 A. M. Sunday School with attractive student classes.
College students will find a welcome here.

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

Welcomes You

Sunday Services:
8:00 A. M. Our Lord's Own Service.
10:30 A. M. Morning Service and Sermon.
11:45 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Fred Ely, Superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister

Dr. Doughton's College class 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30
"Let knowledge grow from more to more,

But more of reverence in us dwell."

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Harold George Stearns, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30. Morning Worship.
11:45. Church School.
6:15. Four Fold Forum.
7:30. Evening Worship.
Students welcome.

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Crossley Greenhouses
are always ready to serve your wants
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PLANTS AND FLOWERS

GO TO JIMMY'S
THE HANDY DANDY
CANDY AND SODA SHOPPE
Jim Pulos

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No Charge for this Service.

W. J. NEAL

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Hartman & Belber Wardrobe Trunks,
Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Brief and
Laundry Cases, Leather Belts, Wool
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Those Art Metal
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MANSFIELD ADVERTISER

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J. B. Loveland, Prop.

Main Street Market
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Special Prices Given to College
Parties.
A. L. REDNER, Prop.

**SUSQUEHANNA HITS
NEMESIS IN M. S. T. C.**
(Continued from Page One.)

not good. Game ends with ball in Mansfield's possession. Finis.
Mansfield—40 Susquehanna—0.
Harkness Spaid
Left End
Obelkevich (c) Driehellais
Left Tackle
Mudge Garman (c)
Left Guard
L. Allis Kozak
Center
Scholl Bengaman
Right Guard
Squires Shaffer
Right Tackle
Gilvary Pummell
Right End
Hill Leitzel
Quarterback
Pish Fairchild
Right Halfback
Hartman Johnson
Left Halfback
E. Allis Without
Bullback

Substitutions: Mansfield, Hrycenko for Harkness, Roby for Obel, Shelinski for Mudge, Straughn for L. Allis, Moore for Scholl, Simms for Squires, Burr for Gilvary, Lloyd for Hill, Baker for Pish, White for Hartman, Webster for E. Allis, Hackett for White, Norbert for Hackett, Lewis for Baker, Urban for Simms, Davis for Shelinski.

Referee: Peterson.

Umpire: Miller.

Linesman: Ackley.

SOUTH HALL NOTES

The popularity of dinks and shoestrings is coming back again after a few weeks of lax enforcement. The Frosh have again assumed their role of the lower classmen and more fittingly conduct themselves. The boys will have their opportunity to raise their rues when the big game is staged.

Health week is finding some observance in South Hall, for some of the boys are cleaning their rooms—and how they do need it! Parent's day is about to descend upon us and our guests should be given the best of impressions, especially when the funds are running low.

Interest has been created quite a bit in swimming and life-saving, and we have the possibilities of tests in this line and special rewards in the form of insignia for various accomplishments. We hope to be able to develop this and bring about an incentive for work along this line.

Suhocke has been forced to drop out of the cheer leading line temporarily because of a broken arm but we hope have his pep back with us as quickly as possible.

Gargling with strong antiseptics will invariably kill the influenza bacillus, provided you can catch him and make him gargle.

HEALTH WEEK A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One.)
young men from the school, namely: Straughn, Hardie and Simms, served as his assistants. The evening was a continuation of the First Aid and Life Saving demonstration by Commodore Longfellow. Two reels of interesting pictures on First Aid and Safety were shown. Monday proved to be a most interesting and helpful day.

Tuesday: The chapel program was in charge of the Emersonian Literary Society. This program proved to be most interesting. At ten-thirty, Dr. Pike, of the Danville State Hospital of Mental Health, addressed the assembly on the subject of mental health. Dr. Pike plans to hold a six weeks' clinic here this fall. The Rurban Club had charge of the evening program. Short acts and a movie made up the program.

Wednesday: Mrs. McKinney and Professor Grant gave an exhibition of special diets, weighing and the chemistry of foods. In the afternoon a public program was given. On the program were Health Clowns, Health Movies and a talk by Dr. Fish, of the Sayre Hospital.

Thursday: The Domicilians gave the chapel a real treat with their program. In the evening the men had Health Movies, while the women heard a talk by a Beauty Specialist.

Friday: The Art Club in chapel put on their donation to Health Week. It was a two-act drama in pantomime with a lesson worth learning in it. In the evening the school was treated to movies and an original play, written and staged, directed and acted by colleged students. A short dance followed the play.

Saturday, Parents' Day: The main event of the afternoon was the football game with Susquehanna Reserves. A recital by the Music Department in the evening was a fitting climax to a successful week.

From the great success of this more or less experiment the college may feel sure that Health week will become a permanent activity.

DOMICILIANT CLUB

The Domicilian Club contributed its bit to Health Week Thursday morning in Chapel. The various types of gowns for special occasions were shown and explained. With each proper outfit, an improper one was shown, so that the contrast was very impressive.

One of the club members gave a summary of the budget that a student of the Home Economics Department lives on during a year at M. S. T. C. Along with this a home budget was given and explained.

To conclude the program several of the girls presented in pantomime a "midnight feed" in North Hall. This is one of the typical pastimes of the girls; the scene giving the student body a glimpse in to the dormitory life of the "Fairer Sex."

The program was one of the most effective of the Health Week drive.

ANTI-HITCHER LAW SOUGHT

Harrisburg, Sept. 15.—War to the finish is to be declared on the hitch hiker, the Pennsylvania Motor federation announced today.

"This form of highway panhandling has become so dangerous and so annoying in Pennsylvania that steps must be taken to end it for good and all," said S. Edward Gable, president of the federation, "and to accomplish that end the state legislature at its coming session will be asked to pass a law making ride soliciting on the public highways punishable by fine or jail sentence."

Gable pointed out that a law of this kind has been quite effective in Minnesota for some time; that New Jersey has recently enacted a similar measure, and that a number of other states are considering like action.

He suggested the following provision which, enacted into law, would solve the hitch hiking problem in Pennsylvania:

"No person shall stand in the traveled portion of a public highway for the purpose or soliciting, or while soliciting, a ride from the driver of any vehicle other than a common carrier. The penalty for violation of this act is \$50 fine or five days in jail, or both at the discretion of the court."

"Though troublesome throughout the year, hitch hiking is particularly prevalent at this season," Gable declared, "when many college youths and numerous nondescripts in the guise of collegians dot the highways begging lifts. For a few students form of getting to and from college is a real aid financially, but for the rank and file it is more of a fad and, taken up by the bandit and others criminally minded, it becomes a real menace."

"The autoist who picks up a stranger along the road is taking a long chance, never knowing whether the person he is taking into his car is intent on robbery or some other crime. Hundreds of crimes, including a number of murders, have been committed in this way with unwary motorists as victims."

In addition, the federation head stated the motorist makes himself liable under the law for the safety of whoever he picks up. In case of accident and injury the person in the car, whether invited or hitch hiker, can hold the autoist responsible for injuries and can, the courts have held in more than one instance, collect damages from the "host."

The doctor is humane by definition.—Joseph Conrad.

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Leave work at Music Store.

FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME FOUR

Mansfield, Pa., October 22, 1928

NUMBER FOUR

DR. LEARNED VISITS THE COLLEGE

Dr. William S. Learned, of New York City, spent Friday morning at the local teachers' college in conference with Principal Straughn, Dean Belknap, Mrs. Steadman, Miss Hartman and Professor Webster concerning the proposed cumulative study of students who graduated from Pennsylvania High Schools in 1928. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, of which Dr. Learned is one of the secretaries, is co-operating with the Joint Commission of the Association of Pennsylvania college presidents and the State Department of Public Instruction in an elaborate study of the relations of secondary and higher education in Pennsylvania.

This is one of the most extensive studies of higher and secondary education ever made and will continue for at least four years. It is understood that the Carnegie Foundation has made a preliminary appropriation of \$250,000 to start the project. The uniform examination given last May in many high schools to more than

(Continued on Page Four.)

NORTH HALL

No more noise in the halls between 9:30 and 10:00 o'clock—the social proctors are on guard. Watch out!

How many missed the impersonating dancer on third floor Thursday night? Too bad, girls, maybe you'll be there next time.

All girls are out for "hurdle practice" to they won't have to crawl under the rope when they go to meals.

Seems to be more traffic in the halls now at 7:00 o'clock in the morning than used to be at 7:10.

Some more poor "Frosh" were waiting at the well at 6:30 in the morning. They didn't want to miss their "grapes" for breakfast.

Girls, don't throw food out of your windows. Give it to the poor cats that are running around North Hall.

If any more proctors are added to the list it will be quite impossible for us to find an "offender."

All girls who do not go to Vespers better spend their extra time in writing home. It's better to be sure than sorry.

LOCK HAVEN COLLECTS SMALL END OF SCORE

Simms, Webster and Baker Star

Putting up an unexpected brand of football, the Central Teachers managed to hold us to a small score of 6-0.

A fighting team of men took the field for Lock Haven and although the substitutes were few and far between the courageous players were all on their feet at the final whistle. This scarcity of substitutes slowed up the game somewhat, as Lock Haven called time out for injuries and nursed each cripple.

The close score does not in anyway reveal the true light of the game's progress. Baker in the fourth quarter dropped a pass over the goal line. Pish failed on a try for touchdown via a line back, fourth down, failed by three inches. Mansfield took the ball up the field innumerable times and repeatedly were set back by penalties, fumbles and bungled interference.

Lock Haven had one opportunity to score but failed. With two yards to go, the quarterback elected to pass and lost the ball when the oval flipped uncompleted.

Simms, on the line was easily the star, being in the pile-up on every play, and his repeated rushes and defensive smashing were all that could be desired. However, the line held all during the game like a stone wall and the penalties were Lock Haven's biggest ground gainers.

Hill played well, going in for Lloyd at the half, with an injured knee. In this case it was cripple for cripple, as Lloyd went out on an injured shoulder, and Hill in on an injured knee.

Webster and Baker plunged with battering power, and were responsible for advancing the ball when everything else seemed to be mesesd up.

THE SCOTTISH QUARTETTE

The first number on the Lyceum course was given Friday night. This program was one of Scottish humor, dances and songs. Four talented and capable artists put over the program in fine style. The dancing and the singing of the soprano were especially commendable. The program was up to the high standards of programs that Dr. Straughn demands. There will be other numbers in the future.

SOPHOMORES WIN IN ANNUAL TILT

The annual Frosh-Soph struggle was held at Smythe Park Friday, October 19, at 4 o'clock. The game this year was won by the Sophomores 12-6. Although the Frosh battled valiantly, they could not pierce the thirty-oners' line. The first score of the game was registered in the first quarter on line plunges. Bennet and Brace were responsible for the ground gained; Brace taking the ball across. In the second quarter Parks started at fulback. He hit the line hard and skirted the ends prettily. Bennett attempted a forward in this quarter but Marsh speared it and beat it across the final chalk mark for the Frosh touchdown. Norton and Pelligrino for the green-men also played star football in this quarter.

The second half started with the youngsters receiving. They lost the ball and upperclassmen pushed onward to the line, but were smeared right at the goal line. Norton's punt was blocked by Parks, who picked the pigskin up and tallied six more for the oldsters. That finished the scoring for the day. For the Freshmen, it is safe to say that Pelligrino, Morton and Marsh played fine football. The Sophomores can be be proud of Sherman, Bennett, Thomas and Blanchard. It was Sherman who snared passes galore. Blanchard and Thomas were the nucleus for the line.

Bennet and Brace, aided by Parks, tore the first year line to pieces. Both teams played excellent amateur football.

Special mention should be made here about our quarterback Edgar Frear, who so gallantly guided the Sophs to their victory. Edgar did not carry the ball very many times, but when he did it was for about 30 or 40 yards gain.

If the Sophs stick together, they may some day give the varsity a run for a victory. Last year they defeated the upperclassmen by a score of 13-0. Baker starred for the Frosh last year.

The Line-up:

Soph.	Frosh
Miller	Cleveland
	Left End
Wolfanger	Hachita
	Left Tackle

RURBAN CLUB NOTES

Last Thursday evening the Rurban Club held their reception for new members, in the College gym. All members were dressed as becomes good farmers and farmerettes. Helen Feltz appeared as the eldest member, but grandmothers can and will dance, as we have found out.

During the evening games and dancing, both round and square (?), were enjoyed. Apple bobbing was an attraction, especially to the very "short" members of the Club—of course we are not mentioning any names.

Cider and doughnuts were served for refreshments. "Zip" Biesecker couldn't eat more than six, but she made up on cider. Cups were far too small for Francis Howard—nothing smaller than a milk-can cover for him.

The entertainment committee, composed of Carlton Jackson, Mary Caswell and Inez Howard, are to be complimented on the fine program. Myrtle Lee directed the games.

LYCEUM NUMBERS

Not all the Lyceum numbers have been selected for the course this year. Those that have been selected are: Scottish Quartette, October 19. Carl and Dorothy Parish, musicians, February 23.

Schubert Quartette, March 8.

There will be other numbers on the program of entertainment, which will be selected and announced at a later date.

Jenkins	Whittaker
	Left Guard
Blanchard	McCord
	Center
Dunbar	Smith
	Righ Guard
Thomas	Raker
	Right Tackle
Sherman	Crist
	Right End
Frear	Pelligrino (c.)
	Quarterback
Bennett (c)	Hutchinson
	Left Halfback
Brace	Marsh
	Right Halfback
Parks	Norton
	Fullback
Referee:	Cornish
Umpire:	Burr
Head Linesman:	Miller
Substitutions:	Wheeler, Smith, Obourn, Giaro, Broderick, Scarscello, Otto, Dayton, Spencer, Carpenter.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication
Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.

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**DOES THE FLASHLIGHT
NEED NEW BATTERIES.**

Does the Flashlight need new batteries? No, so say we, the present Board. Of course, we don't mean that we are satisfied with our school paper—not by any means. There is plenty of room for improvement, this is your school and your school paper—if you take an interest, why not prove it by handing in clever suggestions which you have originated or borrowed? The Flashlight Board aim to please, but naturally one board tends to write along the same lines each time—if this bores you, help us out. Perhaps it would be a good idea to change batteries each semester instead of each year. What do you say?

You readers don't take everything into consideration when you say the publication is too "cut and dried." No, we didn't intend to slam anyone in this issue—but we really would appreciate "seeing ourselves as others see us."

Of course, this little trouble is just like little things which occur every day in life. We get out of it just what we put into it. We put lots of work into the success of the publication and all we ask to get out of it is your approval.

We don't think our clubs need any new batteries. They certainly have been making things go this year. Everyone seems to take an interest in something—and why shouldn't they when we have such a variety of activities. We want to express our appreciation to our various club editors for the interest they are showing by their clever write-ups.

Now that we've had our say—how about your having yours—just say all you care to, and drop it in the Flashlight box on the Arcade. We want to get each other right—maybe it isn't new batteries we need—perhaps the old ones just need charging.

HITCH-HIKING.

An agitation for legislation against hitch-hiking is now in progress in many parts of the country, as is evi-

denced by an article in the October fifteenth issue of the "Flashlight." This agitation is being started by small groups of small-minded men here and there, who are about the only type of person not to be affected by such legislation. These men

wouldn't pick up a lost baby for fear the infant would prove hard-boiled and "stick them up." I would certainly walk at least five miles rather than take the chance of riding with one of these pseudo-gentlemen.

It seems to me that hitch-hiking is an inherent right of every American citizen; yes, even the girls and women. Should I not have the right to walk along the public highway if I wish? Shall I be a criminal if I throw up my hand at a passing car? The men who propose such laws go far beyond reason. They would make our fair country a despotism.

What are the objections raised against hitch-hiking anyway? The main objection to hitch-hiking, according to our noble friend of last week, Mr. Gable, is the fact that it is used by some unscrupulous persons as an aid in breaking the law. What good custom of invention cannot be perverted to bad ends? Is not the automobile itself used by bandits, boot-leggers, and other unwholesome characters to facilitate them in their unlawful ventures? Let us them abolish the use of the automobile. This is logical according to Friend Eddie's reasoning. Perhaps that wouldn't be too bad an idea at that, because then our worthy Mr. Gable might discover a more useful occupation than trying to abolish the poor college boy's main means of transportation.

Mr. Gable attempts to legislate against an institution which has the support of a great percentage of motorists. If a hitch-hiker is not able to get any rides, it is reasonable to suppose that he would quit hitch-hiking. The fact that he does get rides goes to show that many of the motorists do not find the system objectionable. When, if ever, the time comes for hitch-hiking to go, it will go because of the will of the people, not because some hitherto insignificant geezer pops up and "declares war" on the hitch-hiker. Mr. Gable is so far behind the times that he doesn't apparently know that war was just outlawed by the Pact of Paris.

Here is one other point brought up by Gable: He says, "For a few students this form of getting to and from college is a real aid financially, but for the rank and file it is more of a fad . . ." I wonder how he got so much better information on that point than we as college students did?

I will admit that hitch-hiking has many undesirable features, but I believe these are more than balanced by its desirable ones. And since it is in some cases the only practical way, and certainly many times the most convenient way of traveling to and from college, I believe that the hitch-hiker should not be molested. The autoist does not have to pick him up unless he wants to.

—John E. Thowbridge, Jr.



Francis Kelly—Athlete Extraordinary

Last week the Flashlight gave an account of one of Mansfield's greatest athletes, Mike Gazella. Mike is a great athlete. There is another athlete who is following in the footsteps of Gazella. This athlete is Francis Kelly. Kelly is a three-letter man. He has the ability to make the varsity teams in baseball, basketball and football. In past years Kelly has played on all these teams. But this year he is giving up football in favor of baseball. Kelly just naturally is a baseball man. So naturally and so well is he a baseball man that the Athletics of Philadelphia put him under contract to play with them. An injury to his arm last fall in a football game prevented his playing baseball with the Athletics this summer. Kelly is taking no chances this year. He wants his baseball arm next summer.

Thursday:

7:00-9:00. Study hour for women.
6:30. Y. M. Devotionals.

9:00-10:00 Y. W. Program for Women.

Friday:

Jackson Plantation Singers at High School.

Sophomore Music Supervisors' Dance.

Movies in the Gym.

Saturday:

Game—Cortland—away.

7:50—Halowe'en Party.

Music by Don Baldwin's Orchestra.

Sunday—Vespers.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3:

Y. M. Minstrels.

Saturday, Nov. 3:

Oswego—here.

Professional Cards

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Welcomes
THE MANSFIELD PEOPLE
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Open All Winter

ATTENTION!

Boys and girls at the M. S. T. C.
CUNNINGHAM'S BARBER SHOP
14 South Main Street
Is a fine place to have your hair
Beautified.

DR. BUTLER HONORED AGAIN

Appointed Concertmeister of Symphony Orchestra to Play During Holiday Time.

At the Pennsylvania State Educational Association which meets in Reading this year during the holiday time, a concert will be played by a symphony orchestra composed of representative Pennsylvania musicians under the direction of Dr. Will Earhart, of Pittsburgh. Dr. Earhart has appointed Dr. Will George Butler as the concertmeister of the organization, which is a tribute to Dr. Butler's ability as a violinist.

The following letter has just been received by Dr. Butler from M. Claude Rosenberry, State Director of Music, Harrisburg, Pa.:

"My dear Dr. Butler: I wish to thank you for copies of your new hymn 'Mansfield'. The hymn is a beautiful one and is another worthy evidence of the fine contribution you are making to the field of composition. I sincerely hope that I may soon have the pleasure of hearing the Mansfield student body sing this hymn. I wish to congratulate you most heartily upon it. I am writing to Grover Sims and am asking him to send me the slides for your 'Long Live America' and 'Old Pennsylvania of Mine' as I am definitely planning to use these songs at the Reading meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association in December. Looking forward to seeing you at West Chester at the Teachers College, I am

Sincerely yours,

M. CLAUDE ROSENBERRY,
State Director of Music."

Dr. Butler has also just received the following letter from Grover Sims, the celebrated musical director and president of the Sims' Visual Music Company, Quincy, Illinois:

"Dear Doctor Butler: We are making up your very fine song 'Old Pennsylvania of Mine' and will carry it in our regular catalogue and will pay you the customary royalty along with your other songs. Because of the many stanzas, it will be necessary to use three slides in the make-up of this number. The writer of this letter has charge of the music in an institute in Clarion, Pennsylvania, during the week of October 22, and hopes to make considerable use of this number on that occasion. Your 'Long Live America' has been sent to State Director Rosenberry, and your 'Old Pennsylvania of Mine' will be sent just as soon as we receive the first slides.

Sincerely yours,
GROVER SIMS,
President."

A note from Dr. C. F. Hoban, State Director of Visual Education, says:

"Dear Dr. Butler: Congratulations on your new effort. Have just talked with Dr. Straughn and he praises your new composition very highly. With his permission Dr. Kelly will publish it in the forthcoming edition of the Pennsylvania School Journal. Everything you do has the stamp of merit upon it."

SOUTH HALL NOTES

The big game is drawing near and we wonder if the Frosh can get even in the pigskin wrestle. At any rate, may there be sport, excitement and lots of it.

Injuries in line this week consisted of a sprained wrist for Roby and a broken nose for Tuton. Can't we appreciate their bruises and lustily speed them back to the game? Think of them when Lock Haven falls in with our team.

Perhaps some of the boys are a bit too boisterous. We hope it won't be repeated, and thanks to our council,

such things shall not pass.

The side lights are in but—supply the blank, as they are about as handy as—guess what. To say the least, they don't fit the desks, and it just won't stretch any. This is a chance for witty suggestions for bettering our present situations. Do you know a good one?

Hitch hiking is a crime, or soon will be, but not if the men in this institution know about it. Most of the fellows frequently use this mode of transportation and advance a protest. Tuton started a letter to the state, and he has in tow some fifty or sixty names of fellows who back him in his statements. How they will thank us for the letter, but it's just to let them know where we stand. Here's for more and better hitch-hiking.

HIKING CLUB HIKE

Talk about a peppy hike! Leave it to the Hiking Club—or else just ask any one of the hikers who went up to Robin Hood on Monday. Taking everything into consideration, we think it was the most successful hike the club has ever staged, and they have certainly staged a good many. All the hikers left the arcade about four o'clock and just had one grand' n glorious time until they returned to the dorm at 6:30. And eats! Ye olde trio—Mannix, Chamberlain and Williams—served us delicious ice cold cider (sweet) and juicy hot dogs. After the girls had indulged in all the cider they could comfortably retain, Milly Williams went around to each little group and told her famous Scotch "6". If you haven't already heard Milly's Scotch jokes, be sure to do so. You've been missing a great treat.

While the girls were still in a hilarious mood, the treasurer went around to collect the dues of those who happened to be lucky enough to have a quarter left. Really, you should have seen the glum expressions on the faces of those who could not pay then when their names were taken and a promise to pay at a future day was made. Oh, well, it was worth it, wasn't it, gang?

Now to become a little more serious—don't you think we ought to give one long cheer for our sponsor? Miss

O'Brien certainly has earned a great deal of credit; we're all in love with her and she's just making things go in the Hiking Club. Our sincere thanks to you, Miss O'Brien.

Don't forget the next meeting. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

GERMAN CLUB

"Das Vereinlein" had a treat last Monday night. Miss Brooks presented a program on Wagner's operas. Taking the general themes of operas as a background, she told of some of his works and early life. Then she related in detail the plots of his five great Nibelung operas, in which he used as the plot, Siegfried. After this she played parts and unusual strains illustrating the general movement of the opera. She pointed out various devices to bring out the story or to describe vividly. A German Club is indeed grateful for this opportunity of learning something of German culture. After the program the members played German games, and enjoyed refreshments served by the committee. At the meeting we decided to have a picnic at Oakwood, next Tuesday afternoon. If you belong to "Das Vereinlein" you won't want to miss it.

Don't forget the Plantation Singers at the Senior High School Auditorium Friday night, October 26.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John H. Stanton, Minister
Marjorie Holmes Hartman, Director
of Music.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
10:15 A. M. Sunday School with attractive student classes.
College students will find a welcome here.

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)

Welcomes You
Sunday Services:
8:00 A. M. Our Lord's Own Service.
10:30 A. M. Morning Service and Sermon.
11:45 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Fred Ely, Superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister
Dr. Doughton's College class 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30
"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell."

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Harold George Stearns, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30. Morning Worship.
11:45. Church School.
6:15. Four Fold Forum.
7:30. Evening Worship.
Students welcome.

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Main Street Market
THE HOME OF
Fresh Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Special Prices Given to College
Parties.
A. L. REDNER, Prop.

DR. LEARNED VISITS THE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One.)

30,000 prospective Pennsylvania high school graduates and the uniform college achievement test given last year to all prospective graduates of Pennsylvania colleges are a small part of this study.

It is further proposed to assemble a complete personal and scholastic record for each student covering both school and college years, in forms prepared for the American Council of Education, which will be available for use of the Carnegie Foundation in the special study.

Dr. Learned and Dr. Ben Wood, of Columbia University, who is associated with him in this enterprise, are just now visiting the various Pennsylvania colleges in the interest of this work. It is understood that the Board of Principals and the officials of the Department of Public instruction will shortly confer with them concerning the whole project. It is probable that at a later date that Dr. Learned will be again in Mansfield, possibly accompanied by Dr. Wood, in further work connected with this cumulative study.

Dr. Learned is a graduate of Brown University. He began his teaching career at Cook Academy and later held important school positions in Providence, Rhode Island. He is the author of the "Special Study of Teacher Training Institutions in Missouri," which has profoundly influenced current procedure in teacher training. More recently he has made special studies for the foundation of educational procedure in the English and Continental Universities.

MUSIC SUPERVISORS' NOTES

The Music Department, together with the American Legion, is in charge of an Armistice Day program. The chorus will give the "American Ode," by Richard Kountz, the "Hallelujah Chorus," from "Elijah." These selection are all of great beauty and very befitting an Armistice Day service. The same music will be used at the Music Supervisors' State Convention at Reading, December 27 and 28. The mixed chorus there will be under the direction of Mrs. Grace Steadman. Dr. Will Earhart, head of music in Pittsburgh schools, will have charge of the orchestra. Some of our student supervisors are planning to attend this convention.

The music at Wellsboro Institute, of which the College Music Department had charge, received special mention in the Institute Resolution.

On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock the Supervisors Club will meet and will hold a memorial service for Martha Colegrove and Bob Cowles. Their photographs will then be hung in the assembly room of the Music Education Department.

The Sophomores had a class meet-

ing last Wednesday and definitely set the date for their dance as the 26th of this month.

The Freshmen, with their class advisors, Mrs. Marjorie Hartman and Mrs. Grace Steadman, organized at a class meeting last Tuesday. The class officers are:

President—Ruth Martin.
Vice President—Marjorie Wilcox.
Sec.-Treas.—David Gotwals.

The class made arrangements to send a box of fruit to Willis Oldfield, who is still at his home due to illness.

Mrs. Margaret Steadman had charge of the music in vespers Sunday night.

HE BUSINESS MAN WHO DONT ADVERTISE IS LIKE THE FELLOW WHO WINKS AT HIS GIRL IN THE DARK = HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING, BUT NOBODY ELSE DOES



SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT

If a fellow who has been trying to break into the married league should ask three different girls and be given the gate on each successive time, it's the glum news to him that he had better "sign off," for he would henceforth be happier unmarried.

SO DOES THE PRINCE



"I tell you, in order to learn horseback riding it requires plenty of practice and stick to it."

"Well, I can practice all right, but it's the sticking to it that I find so hard."

FROM PEARS TO PRUNES



She—It's wonderful what they can do with fruit trees now—change one kind into another.

He—I didn't know they could do that.

She—Oh, yes; I heard the farmer say he was going to prune his pear trees this year.



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FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME FOUR

Mansfield, Pa., December 10, 1928

NUMBER TEN

C. J. BEACH, PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE COLLEGE, DIES SUDDENLY

Mr. Coley J. Beach died suddenly Thursday morning at four o'clock at his home on East Wellboro Street, from an attack of neuralgia of the heart. His death was sudden and unexpected even to members of his family. Mr. Beach was president of the board of trustees of the college and had held this office for some time. The meeting held at his home last week gave Mr. Beach the distinction of having a perfect record of attendance at trustee meetings for fifteen years, the whole period of his trusteeship. Four of Mr. Beach's sons have graduated from Mansfield. A daughter, Helen, and a son, Harry, are now attending the school. With his death the college loses a loyal friend and the town one of her most highly respected citizens.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS IN ELMIRA

The Mansfield Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Will George Butler played in the Southside Baptist Church in Elmira before an audience of about 1,500. The program opened with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The complete program follows:

Fifth Symphony Beethoven
Orchestra

Easter Fantasia Lake
Orchestra

Violin Solo: Hejre Kati Huhay
Bohdan Shlanta

Miss Marian Huston, Accompanist

Song of Love from Shubert's Unfinished Symphony
Orchestra

Violin Quartette: Worship of God in Nature Beethoven

Messrs. Butler, Shlanta, Bartle, Webster.

Marche Slave Tschaikowsky
Orchestra

The orchestra arrived in Elmira about 5:30 and were greeted with a warm and hearty welcome, following which a light lunch, prepared and served by ladies of the church, was enjoyed by the members of the orchestra. The orchestra was compared by one of Elmira's leading music critics, who is conservative in comment, to the Elmira Community Symphony.

Immediately following the concert a trustee from the Park Baptist Church invited the orchestra to play in that church after the holidays. The invitation was accepted and the date of that trip will be announced later.

Mansfield State Football Season Proves Highly Successful

On November 17 M. S. T. C. brought to a conclusion one of the most successful football seasons in recent years. Coach Russell's men, captained by Obelkevich, won 5 out of seven games, while one was a tie. In these seven games the Tioga county huskies piled up 125 points to their opponents 18.

The season opened on October 6 with Clarion S. T. C. as the victims. The Red and Blacks, with Hartman, Obie and Mudge acting in stellar roles, had things much their own way. Lloyd, who took Hill's place at quarter in the second period, gave a good account of himself, as did E. Allis, another freshman. The final tally was 20-0.

The following week we tackled Susquehanna Reserves. During the first half Susquehanna held well. At the start of the third quarter the score book read 7-0; but from then on M. S. T. C. practically held track practice. At the end of the game the teachers held a 40-0 verdict. Leo Allis and Harry Scholl, of the line, stood out shiningly, while Hartman and Hill raced through the Selinsgrove outfit. "Chuck" Hartman made over 15 yards on every end run he tried, with the exception of one.

On October 20, about 50 rooters accompanied our warriors to the metropolis of Lock Haven, Pa. Once more the M. S. T. C. came through on the long end. Lock Haven put up a fighting team against the visitors, but could not stop Baker and Webster. Simms was easily the star of the fracas. He was in on every play whether defensive or offensive. It was a good game to watch and everyone journeyed back home satisfied with the score.

The next struggle was held at Cortland S. N. S., and it was a struggle. About a hundred and fifty strong from the college raised whooppee at the New York State institution. The visiting throng made more noise with their vocal cords and band than did the more numerous Cortland rooters. A sea of mud prevented fast play on the part of both teams. Although the score was dead-locked at 0-0, Mansfield made 16 first downs to Cortland's two, in addition to getting the

ball within inches of the final strip on two occasions. Pisch and Gilvary gave the Normal students a demonstration of what the modern football player should do on the gridiron. They both are a credit to the coal region where football players are football players. Gilvary was given a "shiner" during the game that prevented him from playing in the last three games.

M. S. T. C. kept her slate clean the next Saturday by squeezing out a 7-6 victory over Oswego S. N. S. The margin of victory came in the first quarter by an Oswego offside. Although outweighed, the Red and Blacks were not outplayed. Captain Obel was on the injured list, but Squier played a heady game in his place. White, with his bucks through Oswego's giant line, gained yard after yard for the home team.

November 10, 1928. How many remember that date? Probably all of our football chasers. On this day our team traveled to Bloomsburg and was promptly closed off the list of unbeaten teams. Bloom, with a line that resembles Stanford's for size, trimmed Mansfield 12-0. Harkness and Burr, both four year men and both ends, had the Bloomsburg backs guessing throughout the game. More than one B. S. T. C. play was smeared by these ends. We might say, too, that the Red and Blacks encountered the worst brand of officiating in this game than at any other during the year.

The following week-end our leather-toters convinced their followers that they were a real team by crushing Ithaca School of Physical Ed. to the tune of 53-0. It was a runaway that brought joy to the hearts of those who had been to Bloomsburg. Hrycenko stood out for the varsity. Mansfield used nearly 30 men in the encounter. Prospects for a winning combination for 1929 look good. With the letter men for a nucleus and a majority of the scrubs back, M. S. T. C. should send a real team into the field. Russell and Whitmer will lead Hill, Obelkevich, Leo Allis, Harkness and Burr next year, all of whom are high class players and who will be missed when the whistle blows next October.

EUGENE PAPI GIVES A PLEASING RECITAL

Last Saturday evening, Mr. Eugene Papi gave a trumpet recital in the gym. He was assisted by Misses Louise Vroman, Louise Hetrick, Elaine Nelson, Irene Goeckler and Mr. Raymond Justin. It may be said that the program was a school talent program. Mr. Papi graduated only last summer with his degree in the Music Supervisors' Course. He is now located at Old Forge. He is the Music Supervisor in the schools there. The others on the program are now in attendance here, with the exception of Miss Vroman, who is on the music faculty. The entire program was most delightful and Mr. Papi showed exceptional mastery of his trumpet.

The program:

Piano: Impromptu Op. 90, No. 4 Schubert

Miss Vroman

Trumpet: Believe Me If All Those
Endearing Young Charms—with
variations.

Mr. Papi

Vocal:

(a) Sometimes at Close of Day Edwards

(b) Twilight De Leone

Miss Hetrick

Trumpet: At Dawning.

Mr. Papi

Vocal:

(a) Out of the Dusk to You...Lee

(b) No Candle and No Line Lehman

Mr. Justin

Trumpet: When You and I Were
Young Maggie.

Mr. Papi

Vocal:

(a) A Winter Lullaby...DeKoven

(b) Hearing Things at Night Hall

Miss Nelson

Trumpet:

(a) The Last Rose of Summer.

(b) Taps.

Mr. Papi

Miss Vroman was accompanist for Mr. Papi and Miss Nelson. Miss Goeckler was accompanist for Miss Hetrick and Mrs. Justin.

Miss Lu M. Hartman, head of the Home Economics Department at M. S. T. C. entertained the Junior and Senior Home Economics students at an informal tea, at her apartment on South Main Street, Friday afternoon, November 16th.

The tea was given in honor of Miss Hartman's niece, Miss Mary E. Hartman, who had been her guest over the week-end. Miss Mary Hartman is a senior in the Art Department at Shidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication

Mansfield State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.**EDITORIAL STAFF****Flashlight Board for 1928-1929**

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LEADERSHIP

There is no royal road to learning. There never has been such a road and there never will be. Learning is an individual matter dependent upon the initiative of the learner; it is acquired only through effort. The same thing can be said of leadership. To be a leader of anything requires much work and brings with it the usual criticism, opposition, jealousy, and backbiting. But then nothing is accomplished easily in life. Everything is a battle from beginning to end. Who are the leaders in college? It is the consensus of opinion that the most popular boys and girls are awarded that honor. What made those boys and girls popular? There are many reasons for this popularity. Among them one might mention honesty, integrity, self-reliance, initiative, courtesy and personality. Personality is one of the basic qualities in leadership. It is also a term that is hard to define. Personality is the outward expression of the inner self. The inner thoughts are expressed outwardly. If a person has a mean disposition, this is easily discerned by just looking at him for a short time. We can cultivate personality by practicing the good qualities of life in our daily walks of life. To be a leader, one must demonstrate his appetite for it and then show his neighbors that he is prepared to assume the responsibilities of leadership.

Here in Mansfield is a chance for every boy and girl to learn about leadership. When we go out into the world, sooner or later we will be called upon to accept responsibility. Why not think of that now and get prepared? How do you like to accept responsibility? Are you satisfied with yourself. Do you wait for others to take the lead or are you a self-starter? Think it over, boys and girls. Make your precious years at M. S. T. C. mean something worthwhile.

JOINT "Y" MEETING

A very delightful session of the "Ys" was held this week for both clubs gathered in the Y. W. rooms for a joint meeting. After the customary opening the members listened to an entertaining musical program. The first number was a violin duet, "Largo," by Handel, played by Messrs. Myron Webster and Manderville Bartle, accompanied by Winifred Coefred on the piano. The second part was a vocal solo, "My Gift for You" by Cadman, sung by Miss Elaine Nelson, accompanied by Miss Cora Atwater. Her selection was very much appreciated and she responded to an encore by singing "At Dawning."

The speaker of the evening was Miss Cornelia Cornish. She gave a very interesting talk; a brief history of the original inhabitants of the district which is now New York State and Pennsylvania from the Mound Builders to present day Indians. The former group left very little of the Stone Age but what is questionable. After these builders a group of people called Tasmanians came from Asia over Bering Strait to northern Canada, thence to Pacific coast and later to the Land of the Great Trees or the States of New York and Pennsylvania. Part of this tribe gradually spread to the southern states. Miss Cornish gave several legends concerning these tribes, better known as the five nations, which are the Algonquins, Iroquois, Mohawks, Tuscaroras and Senecas.

The winning of the Iroquois from the French by the English was of great importance historically, because if this tribe had banded with the French we would probably speak that language instead of English today. Some small Indian reservations are located near Buffalo, Syracuse, and Long Island at the present time. The Indian life tends toward agricultural life, so agricultural colleges are trying to help the Indian by scholarships, fellowships, ideals, ideas and customs. The D. A. R. has already given fellowships for this purpose.

The meeting was made more effective by the display of some Indian dolls, and pottery and a small campfire.

EMERSONIAN SOCIETY

A called meeting of the Emersonian Society assembled after lunch on Thursday, December 6. A unanimous vote approved the motion that the society pin be of the solid gold type. Two committees were appointed to select teams for a preliminary debate in preparation for the coming tilt with the debating teams of West Chester and Lock Haven. The debaters will be selected from the entire student body; the society is merely assuming the responsibility of getting the work under way. If you are interested, don't be backward. It is difficult to see your light if you keep it under a bushel. The society wishes to see the best material of the college in this contest; if you know of a good debater, tell the Emersonians.

The committee on "Honor Pin Cred-

its" presented a preliminary report. Its outstanding features follow:

The aim of the "Honor Pin is to increase the service of the society to the college through encouraging more actives participation of its members in worthwhile society and college activities.

The committee is working along three lines, (1) Listing activities that should receive credit; (2) determining the limitations with respect to the number of pins given in any year; (3) assigning credits to the various activities according to their relative importance.

EMERSONIAN SOCIETY

On Wednesday Evening, November 21, the Emersonian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the second floor reception room.

The new constitution was read by the secretary and various suggestions were made concerning its adoption. Following this the secretary called the roll.

It was suggested by the president that some system of credits be worked out, whereby worthy members could earn an honorary emblem of the society. A lively discussion of the matter ensued, with the result that a committee consisting of Mark Burgess, Linaly Ellsworth and Irene Yurkewitch was chosen to investigate and report at the next meeting a basis for credits toward the emblem.

After the usual formalities, the meeting was adjourned.

RURBAN CLUB

The Rurban Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening, November 15, in the Gym. The program was cleverly arranged by Andy Campbell on the subject of Pennsylvania. A short business session followed.

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Music Supervisors

Music is frequently called "The Universal Language" because it is the first and most natural expression of human thought and emotion for all the races of the world, no matter what their native tongues may be. Although this fact is recognized, there are really but few people who understand the true meaning and significance of the language of music. Unfortunately many have the idea that it is impossible to learn to listen to music unless one possesses a foundation of technical training in the art. While such a training does naturally add to the enjoyment of the listener, a lack of such training does not need to bar the lover of music from learning to understand the message which music conveys.

When musical expression is subtly linked with poetic feeling or emotion, a great part of its meaning must necessarily be left to the individual mood of the listener. The chief charm in listening to music lies in the poetic thoughts which its message awakens, and although the listener may be aided by the definite title which the composer has given the composition, very frequently the same feelings would have awakened in his heart had the composition borne no title whatever.

Nationality was the first of the fundamental principles expressed in music. The study of the folk music of different lands will be taken up next week.

The observance of Armistice Day in the college gym on Sunday, November 11, was a very impressive service. This marked the first appearance of the college choir. Everyone appreciated the presentation of "Be Not Afraid," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and the "American Ode," by Richard Kountz. Richard Kountz, one of America's youngest outstanding composers, is a direct descendant of the great patriot and signer of the Declaration of Independence, Dr. Benjamin Rush. Born and raised in Pennsylvania, Mr. Kountz secured his entire musical education within his native state. His home city is Pittsburgh, but he has been a resident of New York for the past two years. Our college choir is the fourth largest chorus which has ever sung the "Ode." The intense patriotism of the "American Ode" arouses an ardor in the heart of every hearer not easily forgotten.

On Tuesday, November 20, the Music Supervisors' Club met for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected:

President—Fred Ringrose.
Vice President—Lucille Parson.
Secretary-Treasurer—Donald Rod-
erick.

The corresponding secretary will be appointed by Mrs. Steadman.

November 19 was the centenary of Franz Schubert's death. Thursday morning of the same week the college orchestra under the direction of Dr.

Butler, very beautifully played Schubert's "Song of Love," from Blossomtime, as a tribute to the greatest song writer of all times.

A selected group from the college choir, under Mrs. Steadman's direction, sang "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" and "Be Not Afraid," from the "Elijah," at the dedication services in the Methodist church Sunday, November 18.

MUSIC NOTES

On Tuesday, November 20, the Supervisors' Club met for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected:

President—Fred Ringrose.
Vice President—Lucille Parson.
Secretary-Treasurer—Donald Rod-
erick.

The corresponding secretary will be appointed by Mrs. Steadman.

Mrs. Steadman attended a meeting at Harrisburg Friday and Saturday of the past week.

November 19, was the centenary of Franz Schubert's death. Thursday morning of the same week the college orchestra under the direction of Dr. Butler played very beautifully Schubert's "Song of Love," from Blossomtime, in honor of the greatest song writer of all time.

NORTH HALL NOTES

Clare Sperry is recovering slowly from her accident, but will be unable to return to Mansfield until after Christmas. Ann Campbell, who was in the same accident, has returned to school

All notices concerning down town girls should be handed to Mrs. Goule or placed on the bulletin board in the day students' rest room. Day student are urged to consult this board for important notices.

Miss Fischer and the social promoters are making brief calls on the down-town girls.

Betty Barnard was called home on account of the illness of her brother, who is in a critical condition in the Robert Packer Hospital.

Elizabeth Jarvis, who was called home on account of the death of her grandmother, has returned to school.

Margaret Mannix has been appointed a member of the Student Council during Clare Sperry's absence.

The Y. W. has just received a nice supply of candy. Girls are welcome to buy in room 210.

Mildred Felton has been compelled to leave school because of ill health. It is hoped that she may be able to return next semester.

Flashlight advertisers have helped us. You help them.

Home Economics Notes

The following Home Economics girls who graduated from the three-year course in nineteen twenty-eight are teaching in the following schools:

Elizabeth Glockler, Roosevelt Junior High School, Williamsport, Pa.

Florence Harris, Curtin Junior High School, Williamsport, Pa.

Doris Itter, Mt. Rose Junior High School, York, Pa.

Bessie Long, New Stanton Junior High School, New Stanton, Pa.

Margaret Peifer, Easton Junior High School, Easton, Pa.

Mae Sanders, Wiscanisco Junior High School, Wiscanisco, Pa.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Retan and Miss Parker, the senior class in Child Development is enjoying visit to the kindergarten. The activities and personalities of the children are observed, and interesting and valuable phases of child study are learned.

The girls who completed the four year course in Home Economics last year are teaching in the following places:

Evelyn Halstead, Huntingdon Mills, Pa.

Evelyn Morley, Shickshinney, Pa.

Ethlyn Moore, Emporium, Pa.

Kathryn Cronk, Turbetville, Pa.

Jessie Stark, Honesdale, Pa.

Helen Kibbe, Ulysses, Pa.

Eva Heplar, Brooklyn, Pa.

THE DOMICILIAR CLUB

The Domiciliar Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, December 4. The meeting was in charge of Rosanna Bloomster, president of the club.

The literary program was devoted to the life of Ellen H. Richards, who was the founder of Home Economics. A talk about her family life was given by Lydia Rogers; Esther Edgecomb talked about her work in Home Economics. The program was closed with a poem in memoriam to Ellen H. Richards, given by Ruth Huthmaker.

The meeting was then turned over to the chairman of the entertainment committee. A very clever Christmas idea was carried out in form of small gifts given to each upper classman. The freshmen received lollipops. Several games were played, after which delicious refreshments of fruit salad and iced wafers were served.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club will begin its series of monthly meetings Tuesday evening, December 11, in the new Y. W. rooms. Mr. Chatterton will explain two one-act plays. Announcements of date for "try-outs" will be made. Four new members will entertain.

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SOUTH HALL NOTES

Settling down after the vacation pleasures is just as easy as making grace last for the new court in the dining room. And, too, in getting back to form, we can't lose sight of the next rest, Christmas. Could we make it go faster if we spent more time in studying? Who wants to find that anyway?

Football season may be over, but not for us. The "Y" has purchased to very interesting additions to its resources. There are miniature pig-skin fields with regular plays and formations. Competition in gridcraft is strong, Roderick being in the lead and challenging all comers.

Another "Join the Y" campaigns is on. As usual, there's a reason—the dance and the football games. When the pooltables have been recovered and the check up completed on violation of the "Y" rules, we may realize much more of the needed values of our hut.

It has finally become known that one of our serious cases has suffered an upset. We regret to say that it might be expected for red hair often does surprising things. What do you say we give Frank our heart-felt sympathy?

Basketball season is slowly coming into the limelight. Every day quite a few of the men have a little fast practice. With the new string men added to those of the old regulars left, we may hope for better than the usual good season.

Suhockey changed his residence from the second to fifth. Perhaps he does belong a little higher up.

Our halls are newly decorated and now comes the work on the rooms. Starting at fifth, the painters are giving each room a coat of paint. Too many have used the walls carelessly in hanging pictures, so we are being supplied with molding for that purpose.

Hackett and Otto in chorus say they're off women for life, and of course we believe them.

Speaking about studying, someone expressed a desire that Coibet be separated from his typewriter, especially after ten o'clock, for the rhythm isn't in tune with good concentration. Wonder if he sleeps with it?

If winter comes, some of us may be disappointed, but it's too good to last. "Twon't be the season's best without snow."

DR. STRAUGHN SPEAKS
AT JOINT MEETING

At a Special meeting of the Art and Urban Clubs last Tuesday night, Dr. Straughn spoke concerning the acquisition of valuable art objects from the Graphic Sketch Club in Philadelphia. It has been proposed that the school take certain pieces after their exhibition in Philadelphia and send them to rural schools. Art of all kinds is sadly lacking in the majority of Country schools. These exhibits from the lack of better place, are often relegated to the dump or similar places; consequently Dr. Straughn has appealed to the two clubs interested to take up the matter. The art objects will first be sent here and from here to rural schools. The art objects may consist of pottery, pictures and any other types of art made by the artists of the Graphic Sketch Club.

The seventh annual conference of the teachers of the State Normal Schools and State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania was held at West Chester State Teachers College November 26, 27 and 28. Here the faculties of all the State Teachers Colleges and Normals met in a general conference to discuss how to educate better the would-be educators. The conference started at three o'clock Monday afternoon and finished at noon Wednesday. The general theme of conference was "Improvement of Instruction: (1) By Developing Content; (2) By Defining Methods."

Dr. Norman W. Cameron, of West Chester, was chairman of the program Committee. There were many splendid addresses given by prominent men. Tuesday afternoon the members of the conference visited Longwood Conservatory and Gardens through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Perre S. DuPont.

Several Mansfield teachers acted as presiding officers in the Group Conferences. Dr. Doughton presided at the Education Group conference; Mr. Gilbert, Handwriting, and Mrs. Hartman in the Home Economics Group conference. Many more of the faculty gave topical discussions in the group conferences. Dr. Straughn gave the summary of the conference.

An Englishman loves his beer and his Bible.

A Scotchman keeps the Sabbath and everything else he can lay his hands upon.

An Irishman does not know what he wants and will not be happy until he gets it.

A Welshman prays on his knees on Sunday and on everybody else for the rest of the week.

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CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

During the last week before the Thanksgiving vacation the Children's Literature classes observed the tenth annual Children's Book Week by a series of programs given in assembly and by demonstrations in the library. A number of tables were reserved in the library and displays of different books were offered for inspection. Especially interesting were the collection of old text-books and the books on nature. The following programs were given in assembly:

Monday:

Doris Knowlton explained exhibits in library:

1. Nature Table.
2. Old text books table.
3. Fairy Folk table.
4. Adventure Tales.
5. Poetry.

Tuesday:

Discussion of topic "What is Wrong With Children's Reading?"—Bertha Masters, Agnes Brown, Alberta Simrell, Mary Thompson.

Wednesday:

1. Gay-Neck, Murkey; reviewed by Mathildi Seeman.
2. Bambie, Felix Salton; reviewed by Christine Walters.

Thursday:

Smokey, Will James; review by Edmund Tuton.

Friday:

Two Japanese stories: "The Stone-Cutter," Maxine Spry; "Two Japanese Boys," Elizabeth Seal.

Thursday at three o'clock the three sections in Children's Literature held a joint session and enjoyed an excellent lecture by Miss Stella Dyane on "Reading for Enrichment of Life."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

College Girls' Class, Dr. McNair teacher, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School 11:45 A. M.
College students will find a welcome here.

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)
Welcomes You

Sunday Services:
8:00 A. M. Our Lord's Own Service.
10:30 A. M. Morning Service and Sermon.

11:45 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Fred Ely, Superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister
Dr. Doughton's College class 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30

"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Harold G. Stearns, Pastor
Prof. Willard Ackley, Choir Director
Sunday Services:

- 10:30. Morning Worship.
- 11:45. Church School.
- 7:30. Evening Worship.

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Christmas Greetings



FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME FOUR

Mansfield, Pa, December 17, 1928

STC

NUMBER ELEVEN

DR. JOSEPH ROSIER INSPECTS THE COLLEGE

Dr. Joseph Rosier, president of Fairmont State Teachers College, in Fairmont, West Virginia, was in Mansfield last Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of making an inspection in order to class the local college in the Association of American Teacher Colleges.

Since Mansfield has gone on a full collegiate basis application has been made for membership in the association, which is the largest accrediting agency in the United States. Their classification is accepted by all universities. It is understood that only three other state teachers colleges in Pennsylvania have applied to be classified. The association requires voluminous reports and a complete personal inspection on the part of its committee in the following matters: (1) requirements for admission; (2) standards for graduation; (3) size of faculty in the college; (4) in the training department; (5) preparation and experience of faculty; (6) teaching load of faculty; (7) training school and student teachers; (8) organization of the curriculum; (9) living conditions of students; (10) library, laboratory and shop equipment; (11) location, construction and sanitary conditions of buildings; (12) limits of registration of students; (13) financial support; (14) efficiency of instruction and professional atmosphere of the institution.

Any teachers college that meets these requirements shall be designated as a Class A college. It is this class that Mansfield is seeking.

Dr. Rosier was much pleased with his inspection. We will make his report to the entire committee which will meet in Cleveland next February when the officials decision will be made as a result of the written and oral reports.

HIKING CLUB

A meeting of the Hiking Club was held in the Y. W. Rooms Monday evening. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the entertainment committee, Jean Kocher. Christmas carols were sung, followed by the ever delightful Christmas story, "The Other Wise Man," read by Miss O'Brien, our sponsor. Games followed this reading for the rest of the evening until the refreshment committee appeared with dainty refreshments arranged to suit the occasion.

Y. M. C. A. Gives Faculty Take-off

Saturday Night's Offering of Faculty Caricature Provided Evening's Entertainment.

One of the favorite events of the college year was presented in the college "gym" Saturday evening, December 14. A faculty caricature was enacted by various students of the college. The affair was held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. of the college to help defray the expenses of the Y. M. C. A. projects.

The take-off was something of a different kind than has ever been presented by the Y. W. C. A. heretofore. It was unique, peppy, droll, and bubbling over with jollity all through the performance.

The jitney dance followed which provided the aesthetic touch that made the evening's entertainment complete. The music was furnished by the new Pantatrophe.

The cast of characters of the Take-off were as follows:

Scene I, 6:40 P. M.

Miss Fischer Mary Judge
Miss Jupenlaz Mary Wendle

Miss Maltby Tresa Brown
Miss Hewson Helen Hinkley

Mr. Balch Howard Marsh
Mr. Chatterton Eddie Frear

Mrs. McKinney Lois Pantal
Scene II, Model School

Mrs. Marsh Peg Kelley
Miss Barnhardt Dorothy Demer

Scene III, Contrast

Dr. Warren Frank Ott
Mr. Cure Erol Wydman

Scene IV, Corey Creek Golf Club

Miss Vroman Evelyn Anderson

Miss Brooks Alma Simpson

Scene V, Via Arcade

Miss Wheeler Evelyn Schmall

Dr. Doughton John Trowbridge

Miss O'Brien Nell Carlson

Miss Cornish Lydia Rogers

Scene VI, Back to Ole Virginny

Dr. Marshall Lucile Parson's

Miss MacDonald Peg O'Malia

Scene VII, Tweet Tweet

Miss Atwater "Nan" Bloomster

Miss Perkins "Nel" Stabler

Scene VII A, B, or C??

Miss Pierson Lena Fox

Student "Chick" Gilbert

Scene IX, John F's

Mr. Myers Mike Hrycenko

Mrs. Myers Guido Morrow

Scene X, Pink Pills

Miss Harkness Dot Rogers

Dr. Doane Ed. Tutton
Patient "Chick" Gilbert
Scene XI, 8:40 A. M.
Dr. Straughn Wendell Davis
Dr. Belknap Lloyd Avery
Mrs. Hartman Madeline Washburn

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club met for the initial time Tuesday, December 11, with thirty of its thirty-seven members present. The first action was to adopt Mrs. McKinney as honorary member of the club, in appreciation of her courtesy and co-operation in the presentation of plays.

Representatives appointed were:

Allene Allis—Carontawan.

Louise Downie—Flashlight.

Mr. Chatterton introduced several new projects for the coming year. Two one-act plays, which promise to be interesting—"So's Your Old Antique," a recent French release, and "The Other One," will be presented sometime during February. Tuesday evening, December 18, is the date set for "try-outs." Time, 7:30; place, Alumini Hall.

The evening was made lively by the following program:

"The Virginian Judge" — Ellen Swartzworth.

"A War Vet's Reminiscence" — Howard Marsh.

"Betty at the Baseball Game" — Elaine Nelson.

"Tony at the Baseball Game," — Al Hardy.

The selections were cleverly rendered, and made quite effective thru the art of Myrle Lee, who demonstrated the application of stage "make-up," using these characters for his subjects.

Another meeting will be held next year, January 4, in Music Supervisors' Room. Members of the Rurban Club will be guests.

SOCIAL PROGRAM

Monday, December 17:
3:00-4:30. Housemothers' Tea.

Y. Conference in Town.

Tuesday, December 18:

Art Club in Art Studio.

Thursday, December 20:

Christmas Party in Gym.

Friday Noon:

School Closes for Vacation.

Classes begin Thursday morning,

Miss Harkness Dot Rogers

January 3.

EMERSONIANS

Emersonians now call their attention to two projects: The possibility of a three-cornered debate with Lock Haven and West Chester makes us sit up and take notice. Consequently we are combing the whole student body for good material and several promising debaters have presented themselves. Listen for announcements in chapel and watch for notices on the bulletin board if you are interested in making the team.

The second of these projects consists of the presentation of one-act plays to be given by the society in the regular meetings and, possibly, before larger audiences of the student body. With this purpose in mind, Maurice Cruttenden reviewed very effectively two plays: "The King's English," which had a plot similar to the operetta "Singbad the Sailor" produced by the Senior High School several weeks ago; and a play of sombre atmosphere for people who stop to think. Marguerite Davis reviewed "Benjamin Franklin, Journeyman," of interest to history students, and "The Writer of Dreams," written with all the humor and dialect peculiar to darkies. Gomer Lewis sketched briefly a soldier play, "A Boy Comes Home," and "The Coming of Fair Annie."

These plays will give many of us opportunities for earning Emersonian pins. Mark Burgess and his committee have done a fine piece of work in outlining a system of getting our credits.

The next meeting will take place the tenth of January. Many new members have had two unexcused absences. A third privileges the secretary to drop the name from the roll. Be prompt in attendance and also in the payment of dues.

ART CLUB NOTES

The Art Club met in the Reception Room last Tuesday evening. Miss Fischer asked the club to decorate the Well for Christmas. The president appointed a committee to do this work. The girls who went to Elmira to hear Lornado Taft, the sculptor, reported on his lecture, which they enjoyed. Miss Gillette then spoke on German cathedrals. She told of her visits to some of them, described them, and told some of the history of the more important ones. She illustrated her talk with pictures from her travels. The whole club enjoyed her talk and wished to thank her for her services.

THE FLASHLIGHT
 Student Publication
 Mansfield State Teachers College
 Mansfield, Pa.

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VOODOO.

Did you know that a basketball team has more superstitions than a church actual cases: Last year on the Lackawanna-Stroudsburg trip one of the players gave each man, including the coach and driver, a rabbit's foot. Each player wore one in the Lackawanna game and won, but at Stroudsburg some of the men did not carry this talisman, and the game was lost. Some players will have only certain numbered jerseys, because they believe a change will result in injury. The funny part about it is that it has often happened thus. Friday, the 13th, holds no terror for the Mountaineers. In fact, it is an exceedingly lucky date. In the past few years no Friday, the 13th, game has been lost and in 1926, the state championship came to us on that date. Women have their part in the popular voodoo, also. A man will be unusually unlucky if he has a falling out with his girl friend before a game. A fellow who goes on a trip with no letter from "her" is no good at all as a scorer. Perhaps you have wondered why the gang gets into a circle and pyramids their hands on the ball before the game begins. Perhaps someone can tell you or perhaps you will have to make the State Teachers varsity before you will ever understand this or a dozen other popular superstitions.

BY ONE OF 'EM.

CHRISTMAS.

One thousand, nine hundred and twenty-eight years ago in an obscure little town in Palestine, named Bethlehem, was born a child who was to be the most nearly perfect man, in the true sense of the word, of all time. He was to establish a religion, the followers of which should spread out over the entire globe and outnumber greatly the followers of any other religion either now or then existent.

Because of the fact that all this be

true we now hold in reverence the anniversary of his birth. And two-thirds of the merry-makers of Christmas time could probably give no good reason for the celebrations except that they do as others are doing.

Since that first anniversary, now nearly two thousand years past, the true spirit of Christmas has been lost to the large majority of the people on earth. The so-called Christmas spirit is preyed upon by the ambitious money makers so that now the Christmas season has become the most profitable, for business men, of all the seasons of the year.

It is true that on Christmas Eve we go to our churches and sing carols and go through the formalities of keeping sacred the birth of the Christ. But on the day after all thought of the solemnity of the period is lost and the time is given over to hilarity.

Perhaps this is the correct way to keep the anniversary of the birth of our Lord. Perhaps it is not. In either case let's think it over.

MENTAL HEALTH AND HAPPINESS AT M. S. T. C.

(By Agnes M. Persons)

Good mental health is no God-given faculty, it is the successful adjustment of the individual to his environment. What has this to do with mental health and happiness at M. S. T. C.?

Probably all the poor mental health in M. S. T. C. is caused by one or more of the following reasons: discouragement, depression, living on a poor schedule or none at all, below par physically, bored, dissatisfied, pain, love affair, infringements of rules or good taste, fear, too dependent, homesickness, low intelligence, acute grief, low cultural level, narrow interests, poor work, cheating, lack of purpose, difficult home life, fear of mental disorder, carrying too heavy an academic schedule, working long hours, religious difficulties and financial strain.

Many of the students in M. S. T. C. are enjoying a newly found freedom and independence, a freedom for which many are ill-prepared. In college the student is acquiring new information and the newly acquired point of view may give rise to serious conflict relative to former ideas. Another factor is that many students meet with their first serious defeats on reaching college, and they have to go through the painful process of learning that defeat is a normal and useful part of life.

Emotional strain is not in general conducive to good physical health. There is a group, in whom emotional instability seems to be a result of generally poor health. The students in this group are underweight, take too little exercise and keep irregular hours.

What can we do to establish good mental health and happiness at M. S. T. C.? Live by a wiser daily schedule, mixing play and exercise with other activities. Learn to play. Judging from some of our students, the younger generation is not acquir-

ing the art of that irresponsible activity known as play. Many of our college students at least seem to be entirely more serious than their responsibilities and circumstances would justify.

Find more friends and broaden your interests. Don't be selfish with yourself, be a friend and you will have friends. Help others to adjust themselves. You can do this by giving them the relief and comfort of unburdening their minds by conversation with an unbiased, sympathetic, and above all an understanding person.

Improve your physical condition and notice the difference in your attitude toward living. Who could be happy or do efficient work when he has a violent headache? Yet there are some who either do not realize the value of good health or are not interested enough to develop it for themselves. Just the correction of a faulty diet and the substitution of good regular exercise would help many toward better health.

Be optimistic. Don't think all the misfortunes in this world is especially yours. Think about something pleasant, just worrying will do no good and probably make you have so much self-pity that it would be difficult to live with you. Think about the other fellow's rights as well as your own, and it will be easier to adjust yourself. Try to understand your emotions and intelligently direct your responses.

Many people feel that a college training is a necessity! for many people it is a marvelous opportunity, but for some a catastrophe. Which will it be for you?

STAR THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"Canyon of Adventure," featuring Ken Maynard.

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"Hold 'Em Yale," featuring Rod La Rocque.

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SOUTH HALL NOTES

It used to be a joke when the laundry took the buttons off our shirts (Especially the top one), but now it's beyond that. Someone tried Bucky's suggestion of sending the shirts upside down and alas, they didn't leave any buttons that time!

Wilkinson says, "Wear a sweat shirt and laugh at 'em when they try to find some buttons."

Frear's suffering was greater even than the loss of buttons. The laundry evidently thought he wanted a few lace curtains instead of a shirt.

We want better laundry service. Nuff sed!

Everyone was primed for the "Y" dance, including all the new members. Just in memory of other years. We celebrated with a program a bit better than ever before.

Isn't it asking a little too much for us to sing after being characterised as a pedal on the organ?

Three things fill rather prominent places in most of our discussions: "Who'll lend me a buck?" "Sure a half will do." "Who's got some apples?" "Thanks." "What won't we do when that vacation starts?" "Just a few days more!"

"Yim City" is getting to be a rather popular term around here. Won't someone please explain what it's all about?

The "Y" sure keeps improving—he have quite a few new records added to our old stock.

MUSIC

Thursday morning in chapel the orchestra played "Marche Slav," by Tschaikowsky, and received tremendous applause. Credit and praise are due Dr. Butler for the excellent work which the symphony orchestra is doing.

A business meeting of the Supervisors' Club was held Tuesday morning, December 11.

The signing of Christmas Carols at the "well" under the direction of Miss Atwater adds much to the holiday spirit.

The supervisors wish you all an older time "Merrie Yuletide."

GIRLS ATHLETIC CLUB

A meeting of the Girls' Athletic Club was held in the gym Wednesday night, December 12. The meeting was devoted to practice for the minstrels which will be presented some time in January. Eskimo pies were served to the members as a reward for their strenuous work.

No one knows your assets better than your neighbor. But what's more, he knows your liabilities. Ask him some day.

NORTH HALL NEWS

The Y. M. dance was the big event last week. All the more fortunate girls were tearing around borrowing the most becoming gowns. Lots had the same ideas, but "The early bird catches the worm," was the way it worked out.

The "Faculty Take-off" also came in for its share of importance. Borrowed clothes were necessary for this but it took considerably more nerve to obtain them. It was a big success however, and we now realize that more than Lindberg have their doubles.

Cheer up, you who are campused, 'cause you can save your money, and—you know—Christmas is coming?

Hurry up, girls, who's going to develop the most artistic ideas and win the prize for the best looking rooms?

However, we shouldn't be in such a rush as to work during quiet hour, 'cause you know it isn't necessary—there's plenty of other spare periods.

With vacation drawing so near with its pleasures and otherwise, we will sign off, wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

"Pies—and more pies!" was the cry on the arcade last week. The Sophomore Home Economics girls were doing their bit for the Domicilian Club by selling the pies which they made in Foods Class. Many were disappointed because there weren't enough pies, but it is hoped in the near future that everyone's appetite will be satisfied.

The Misses Nellie Carlson, Lydia Rogers, Lena Fox and Betty Green enacted a little playlet in Oral Expression class last Friday, which they had written for the purpose of showing the relation to and the necessity for a budget system in the home.

What is the Library Doing?

The library recently purchased thirty-six beautiful new chairs.

The library has had in circulation during the month of November 3,042 books and periodicals, 56 pictures and 94 pamphlets. This was a decided gain over November, 1927.

Many more new books have been ordered. Some of these have already arrived a substantial addition of books for use in the Training School and Junior High School has been made.

A short time ago the library received some new books of fiction, drama, etc. If any one would like to submit to the Flashlight a review of one of the new books read, it would be greatly appreciated. Put your contribution in the Flashlight box on the arcade, or leave it in Room 235 North Hall.

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ENJOY THE FLOWERS

Flowers are such obvious parts of the landscape that they could be noticed by all. Yet how many people pass them by without so much as a glance their way? Others catch hasty glimpses of the most conspicuous ones, but if asked the name would probably reply, "Oh, that's some kind of a daisy." Their conception of flowers is limited to several general terms.

Deplorable indeed is the widespread ignorance in regard to flowers. And why not? The schools make little effort to acquaint children with flowering plants. The majority of adults show the same ignorance and indifference. They say, "What matters if this be a daisy or a rose?"

It matters. Yes and no. The knowledge of flowers may not help much toward earning the daily bread and butter. But life is more than just bread and butter. God planted the flowers for man's enjoyment. Why then go through life missing a part of that prepared for us? Also knowledge of flowers brings intense satisfaction. Think of the pleasure in greeting a flower by name as you would an old friend! Surely a little time spent in learning flowers brings great rewards.

The year is nearly over. Most flowering plants have long since bloomed and faded. Spring will bring a new crop of dainty flowers. Now is the time to make a resolution for the coming year. Go forth; meet and learn the flowers. Thus you will gain a better share of nature's blessings.

RIDE A HOBBY

I chanced to be acquainted with a man who is intensely interested in radios. I sometimes marveled at his devotion to the subject, the patient effort that he took in constructing this and that of the many things connected with radios. To me he appeared a "crank" tinkering aimlessly with the various parts, so one day I inquired as to what benefits or amusements he derived from his investigations.

He replied, "This is my hobby. My little task that I do for the pleasure of doing. Something to occupy the odd moments of life so often wasted. It fills in the niches between the hours of necessary activities. When I am tired, it takes my mind from the thoughts of being weary. After a few moments spent with my hobby, I feel refreshed and stimulated, ready for whatever trials may come. It helps to make life pleasant and worthwhile."

After this explanation I no longer felt derisive but wished that I, too, had a hobby to ride.

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ON SPEECH MAKIN'

Measles ain't the only thing that comes this time of year. This is the big storm season—wind storm—The Fourth of July is a great day for 'em, but they're only a squall compared with these.

Everybody seems willing to talk about anybody or anything from soap to soup, or tours and de-tours, and the funny part of the whole thing is the people are glad to hear them.

I remember a few years ago when I was to grab a certificate from school and I gave a speech. Ever since I've been dead on speech makin'. I practiced that thing till I figured I had the combined eloquence of Cicero and Pat Henry.

Well, I steppped on the platform and was going fine when I noticed a certain style of tonsorial art, until then I never knew a part in your hair made any difference, but it completely parted me from my elogium. But when I remembered Anita Loos' book I didn't feel so bad.

Picked up a history the other day and found out a few facts on this here subject. Elocution ain't new stuff, They've been doing it since Delilah talked Samson into a hair cut.

Take, for instance, this Greek Demosthenes who didn't go into the restaurant business. The old boy used to put pebbles in his mouth and talk against the waves. He lived just two thousand and five hundred years too soon, for he could have got the same practice he needed in the last political campaign. He stood before the mirror to study his gesticulation. Of course they don't do that any more, but they still have mirrors.

—Local Will Rogers.

PATHS

I've had a great time while it lasted, I've tried everything on the turf, My dough I spent like a sailor, And I got what my money was worth. I never missed time as it flitted. My mind and my body would run; I've tried to keep pace with the swiftest,

The cost I would never sum. The hops and the dope that I sniffed The liquor and rum that I drank Has left me a dope and a laggard, And only myself can I thank. The world is a queer old lady She laughs when you do her a wrong, When you're broken in health and in spirit,

She will sing you a sardonice song. The piper will play while you're paying,

The music will ring in your ears; But when you are deep in the dungeon,

He will laugh at your wailing and tears.

There's a path and its not made of sorrows.

But it's smooth and easy to tread: It's the path of the man who lived honest,

And earned his own butter and bread.

—(Author Unknown).

A FRESHMAN'S EFFORT

"Five dollars 'er nothin'" screamed the village tight-wad.

"Then nuthin'" was the sharp retort.

During the past half hour of argument, a docile looking cow, the topic of conversation, stood calmly chewing her cud, unaware of the heated words for and against her person.

All at once, as if she had just spied that wisp of hay in the pocket of the first speaker, she reached over and tried to get it in her mouth. However, the bovine creature misjudged her dainty morsel and included a bit of the little old man with it. With a sharp cry, more of amazement than pain the injured man turned upon his opponent and dealt a rain of blows, shouting the while in his high pitched nasal voice, "I'll teach ya to jab me with year pitchfork!"

I don't know how fierce the struggle would have become had not the sheriff happened to appear on the scene. Things took on an entirely different aspect. The opponent laid down five dollars and haughtily led the animal away.

FAVORITE SONGS

Blue Grass Campused
Old Man Sunshine 7:45 Class
My Blue Heaven Social Night
So Tired After a Gym Dance
Drifting and Dreaming In Classes
I Never See Maggie Alone
..... Social Night in the Well
That's My Weakness Now
..... Getting to Meals on Time
I Can Give You Anything But Love Scotch Favorite
Girl of My Dreams
..... The Dear Who Isn't Here
Crazy Rhythm
.... Seventh Floor Practice Rooms
After My Laughter Came Tears
..... Called Before Council
Imagination Pancakes for Breakfast
Get Out And Get Under the Moon Yeah
Good News No Classes
Just Like a Melody
..... Chicken for Dinner

THE IDEAL BOY

To him we give:
"Ray" Long's hair,
George Palmer's eyes,
Howard Baker's nose,
Paul Miller's mouth,
Emerson Homet's complexion,
Harry Scholl's figure,
Bennie Week's feet,
Edgar Frear's disposition,
Kentley Jones' knowledge.
Extra—Brit Davis' mustache.

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PLANTS AND FLOWERS
MANSFIELD LAUNDRY
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IN TIOGA COUNTY

FOR ME THE HILLS

For me the hills—no winding valley ways,
Hemming me in and sheltering my days;

For me the effort, the vast far-flung goal,
Great draughts of beauty for my thirsting soul.
From far above, the mists that drift below
Drawn in soft azure beauty, sin and woe;
And, oh, the joy of conquest looking back to say;
"My feet are bruised, but I have climbed today."

—Helen P. Koch.

THE IDEAL GIRL

To her we give:

Lucille Parson's hair,
Louise Keih's eyes,
Lucille Chamberlain's nose,
Mannie Thomas' mouth,
Miriam Howell's complexion,
Madeline Washburn's teeth,
Marjorie Gialdini's figure,
Babe Lloyd's feet,
Frances Philps' disposition,
Dorothy Carle's knowledge.

"Everything about this place is old," said the hotelkeeper. "You won't be able to find anything late bought around here." That explains," said the guest who was eating the sandwiches the host had brought him. "I thought this ham had an ancient taste—but under the circumstances—what else could be expected?"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

College Girls' Class, Dr. McNair teacher, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School 11:45 A. M.
College students will find a welcome here.

ST. JAMES CHURCH (Episcopal)
Welcomes You

Sunday Services:
8:00 A. M. Our Lord's Own Service.
10:30 A. M. Morning Service and Sermon.
11:45 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Fred Ely, Superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David J. Griffiths, Minister
Dr. Doughton's College class 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:30
"Let knowledge grow from more to

more,
But more of reverence in us dwell."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Harold G. Stearns, Pastor
Prof. Willard Ackley, Choir Director
Sunday Services:

10:30. Morning Worship.
11:45. Church School.
7:30. Evening Worship.

Methodist students are warmly welcome to make their church home with us during their stay in Mansfield.

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